



—Yackulic photo

OUR FAVORITE MARTIAN—This creature swinging in the craters of the moon is discotheque dancer Mary Strong. She inhabits the Outer Limits A Go Go, 82 Ave. and 107 St., Friday through Sunday nights.

SUPA 'Viet' booth stays despite deans' verdict

DIE board may decide group's fate

By DON SELLAR

A U of A peace movement group may be disciplined for using university buildings to distribute literature on Vietnam, following a Deans' Council ruling against such an operation.

The 40-member, campus-based Student Union for Peace Action, earlier this week set up a booth in a university building to disseminate "Vietnam kits" in open defiance of a Board of Governor's rule against "canvassing and soliciting" on campus.

Peter Boothroyd, 24-year-old sociology graduate student and group spokesman, said Friday SUPA "intends to keep this booth open until it is physically removed or until we are physically removed."

The Deans' Council last Wednesday turned down the group's request for permission to put up the booth, but SUPA began selling material on the Vietnam war the next day.

So far, there has been no attempt made by the university to close the booth down, but university officials have refused to comment publicly on the situation.

RULE CONTRAVENTION

Students' union president Richard Price said a complaint will probably be laid before the student-run Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement board for the decision, but added:

"I think everyone agrees that a contravention of the (no soliciting) regulation has taken place."

He said the university administration has the power to lay such a complaint. The student "court" can fine an organization such as SUPA up to \$100, but if SUPA ignores such a fine, the case could revert to the Deans' Council, which can assess penalties which include expulsion from the university.

University provost A. A. Ryan called the incident "a campus matter only, and said he would speak only to The Gateway about it.

Mr. Ryan indicated, however, the Deans' Council rejected SUPA's application to operate the booth not because of the group's aims or intentions, but because of the no-soliciting and no-canvassing rule.

Asked what the university's next step would be, Mr. Ryan said:

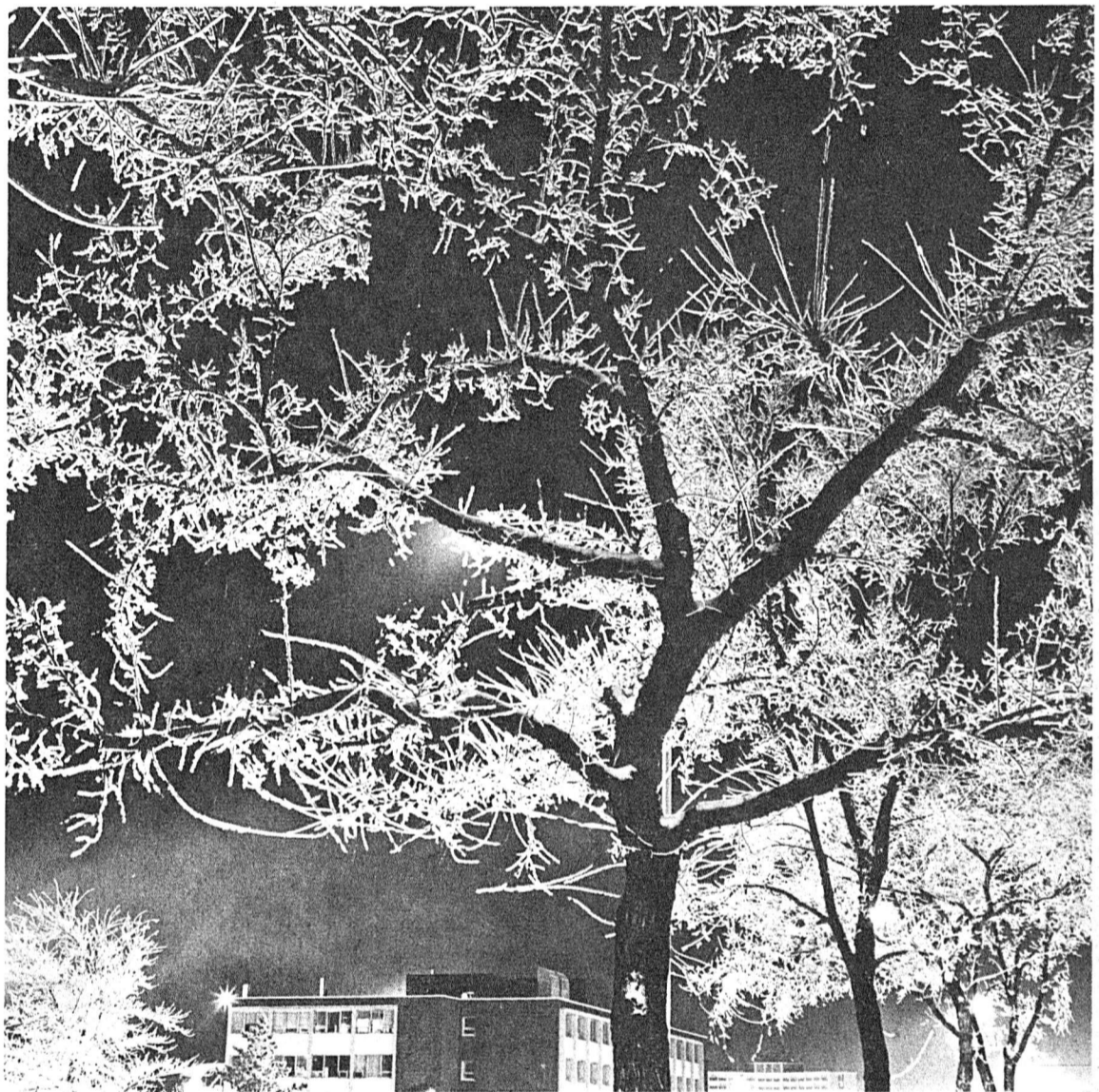
"It's up to them (SUPA)." He said if SUPA continues to operate the booth, he will turn the issue over to the DIE board.

"If they (DIE) feel they can't handle it, then they can turn it back," he said.

Price also said a students' council committee may be set up to investigate the rule to see if it is appropriate.

The booths in question are open six hours per day, selling kits

Continued on page two.
See SUPA.



—Yackulic photo

ALL UNDER THE WINTER SKY—Long after all motion on campus had ceased Friday night an observant Gateway photo editor noticed this beauty. The scene of blacklit, hoar-frosted trees was taken facing west on 87 Ave.

SUPA booth contravenes rules

Groups other than the Student Union for Peace Action have been permitted to use university buildings for distributing promotional material.

Provost A. A. Ryan says the "no-soliciting, no canvassing" rule has been by-passed for certain groups such as the World University Service, but not for an extended period of time.

Mr. Ryan said the Deans' Council turned down the SUPA request for a booth in university buildings partly because the organization wanted to operate the booth until mid-December. "The Deans' Council didn't feel they should change their policy," the provost said.

"It is not because of what they (SUPA) are or what they are advocating, but because of university regulations against soliciting."

"... you do not set up facilities for way-laying people in teaching buildings," he added.

Mr. Ryan said the city of Edmonton protects its citizens from persons soliciting or canvassing on city streets, and asked: "Why shouldn't the university?"

He said the whole affair has become "a matter of principle," and accused SUPA members of attempting "to attract attention to themselves."

The provost called the incident "a campus matter only," saying he did not wish to comment for media other than The Gateway.

short shorts

Lecture on effective library usage to be given next week

A one-hour lecture on how to use the university library as effectively and quickly as possible will be given at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. from Monday, Dec. 6 to Friday, Dec. 10. Those interested should come to the

Main Circulation Desk, Cameron Library, at one of these times.

TONIGHT

CLUB INTERNATIONAL

There will be a Club International meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at International House, 11138-88 Ave. The Pre-Christmas Dance will be held on Friday at 9 p.m. at the Riviera Motor Hotel (Coral Room), 5359, Calgary Trail. Music by John Mackie & his Four Sharps. Admission: members—\$1.25, non-members—\$1.75.

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JAZZ BAND

U of A Radio and Culture 500 present Zen Magus and the Experimental Workshop Jazz Band tonight, 9-11 p.m., Pybus Lounge. For the best in the big band jazz, attend the swiftest gig of the year.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Sociology Club tonight at 7 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. A film will be shown followed by an informal panel discussion. Abu-Laban from

the Sociology dept., Douglas Babcock, Community Development Officer from Slave Lake and Mr. Lesniak of the Indian Affairs Branch will discuss "Revolution on the Reservation." Coffee will be served.

THURSDAY

U OF A RADIO

A general meeting of Radsoc will be held Thursday, 7:15 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge. All members are requested to attend.

FRIDAY

DANCE CLUB

U of A Dance Club is holding a dance party Friday, 9-12 p.m. in the ed gym. Closed to members and guests. Fifty cents single, 75 cents couple. Refreshments served. Members requested to wear membership cards.

STUDENTS-CINEMA-U OF A

Students-Cinema-U of A presents the feature film, "Paris When It Sizzles" Friday at 7 p.m. in MP 126. Admission 35 cents.

MALE CHORUS

U of A Male Chorus presents their fifth annual concert on Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Con Hall. This year's concert features the PPCLI band. Tickets are available at the door or from any chorus member.

NEXT WEEK

FINE ARTS CLUB

There will be a demonstration of mosaics in Arts on Monday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the arts bldg. in rm. 303. Everyone welcome.

SOCIOLOGY

Variables Journal of Sociology is considering papers for publication. Any papers relevant to the social sciences will be considered. There is a varia-prize for the best paper, which will be a book voucher. Submit papers to Variables mailbox, Department of Sociology, Sociology Building.

SUPA booth

(Continued from page one.)

containing a U.S. State Department white paper on the Vietnam conflict, a copy of the Geneva Accords and left-wing comment on Vietnam. "As well, we've offered to distribute material from all the political parties," said one SUPA spokesman.

U.S. EMBASSY

"We wrote a letter to the U.S. Embassy, and they are sending materials for the booth." The New Democratic and Liberal parties have already replied to the SUPA request, with the Liberals "complimenting" SUPA for its actions.

SUPA is a national organization formed in December 1964, and grew out of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND).

Members of the Edmonton branch claimed in an "open letter" to U of A president Dr. Walter H. Johns that other campus groups have been granted exemptions from the no-soliciting rule, but not SUPA.

"It was made clear to us that there is no provision made for appealing this decision by the Deans' Council," the letter said.

"This enforcement prevents a legitimate student group from distributing and selling on an expense-meeting basis, materials on vital issues, in an effective manner. It prevents students from adequately instituting centres from which viewpoints of others can be challenged.

"Our concern now is not merely with the rights of SUPA to disseminate ideas, but with the rights of any student group to speak out on what it feels important, so long as it does not disturb the activities of others," the statement concludes.

Meanwhile, the booth remains open between the math-physics and chemistry buildings, dispensing "slightly more than the seven Vietnam kits" sold each day for two weeks when the booth operated in SUB.

The students' union authorized SUPA to operate the booth in SUB because SUPA is a registered students' union organization.

Representatives of the Edmonton and Calgary offices of Clarkson, Gordon & Co. will be interviewing graduating students, on December 14th to 16th, who are interested in a training and career as a Chartered Accountant in any of their offices from Halifax to Vancouver. Interested students from any faculty should contact the N.E.S. office for appointments. If further information is required, contact the Edmonton office of Clarkson, Gordon & Co. at 422-5181.

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Brook selected as Rhodes Scholar

U of A student J. Andrew Brook has been selected Alberta's 1965 Rhodes Scholar.

The local Rhodes committee, made up of former Rhodes Scholars in the Edmonton area, selected Brook Saturday.

The scholarship will permit Brook to attend Oxford University for three years, beginning next fall.

Brook will seek his Bachelor of Philosophy degree from Oxford. Ten other Canadian scholars will attend Oxford University under the scholarship fund established by Cecil Rhodes, a British diamond magnate.

Brook has served as chairman of the students union planning com-



J. ANDREW BROOK
... Rhodes scholar

Union still trying to gain B of G seat

By LORRAINE MINICH

Despite a rebuff from the university president, Dr. Walter H. Johns, students' union will still attempt to gain representation on the Board of Governors.

In a letter to Richard Price, students' union president, Dr. Johns outlined his view that students should not participate in decision-making on the Board of Governors.

Price now attends meetings of the Board to present student opinion. This is as far as student participation should go, said Dr. Johns.

Price told The Gateway the changes will not come soon, but he is confident the student appeal will be heard.

The role of the student should be one of total involvement in the educational process, he said. This includes participation in extra-curricular activities and representation in university government.

"It's impossible to refute the fact that student views are different and valuable," said Price. "After all, we're at the receiving end of education."

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: December 6 and 7

We are looking forward to discussing your career plans with you and in exploring how your interests and talents could be best utilized in this rapidly expanding organization. Please arrange an appointment time through the Student Services Office.

Official sod-turning thursday

SUB construction underway

Sod-turning ceremonies for the new \$5.9 million SUB will be held tomorrow noon.

Representatives of the government, administration, and students' union have been invited.

Poole Construction Company began work on the building on Monday after the provincial government gave final approval to the plans.

Students' council would like to see some of the deleted features put back into the building design. Most of these can be replaced before March 1 at no additional cost.

Sky domes and an art mural on the outside of the building which add to the overall design and beauty of the building are among the deleted features which the students' union may decide to include later.

Council will investigate fundraising possibilities such as a winter works grant and financial assistance from alumni, particularly former students' council members.

Richard Price, students' union president, says a fee increase will be used only as a last resort. The additional cost per student would be very low, probably under \$2.

If students' council decides to in-

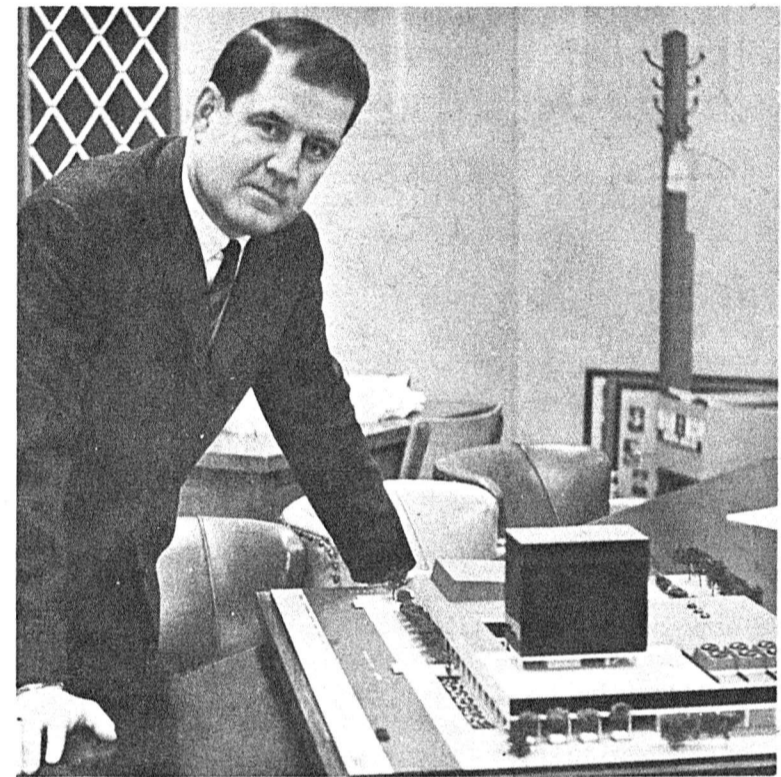
troduce a fee hike, the action would have to be approved by the stu-

dents in the form of a referendum before March 1.

* * *

* * *

Ex-CUS comptroller made building manager



DAVE COOPER

... SUB building manager

Lost articles make auction bidding brisk

Some people with overdue library books will be kicking themselves for not attending the World University Service lost and found auction sale Friday.

Among the dirty gym sox, biology notes, used wallets and badminton racquets were three U of A library books.

They sold them too.

Bidding was fierce for a slightly soiled judo suit. It went for \$125, and the buyer walked off with a look of oriental cunning.

One fellow tried unsuccessfully to buy an unmatched glove for nine cents.

"If I don't buy it, nobody else will," he said.

The auctioneer was adamant.

Gloves, overshoes and books sold briskly. Broken pencils and smelly sneakers were not in great demand.

The sale is held each year by WUS to raise money for overseas students. All articles are obtained from the Campus Patrol lost and found department.

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C.A. with a chartered accountant's firm.

Before coming to Edmonton with his wife and two children, he administered the finances and various projects of CUS in the capacity of CUS comptroller.

WUS committee completes plans for union status

U of A students will automatically become members of the World University Service when it is accepted as a club by the students' union.

The local WUS committee is making the preparatory constitution and bylaws, outlining a number of projects they will be undertaking. They hope to be incorporated within a month.

Future plans include the enlargement of membership, having foreign students as guest speakers, planning more extensive tours for foreign students in and around Edmonton and "getting to know" the students of different nations who attend U of A.

Although WUS has received very little recognition in the past years, its chairman Blaine Thacker says, "This year's club is the strongest yet, and what is more important, their desire to carry out their aims is very encouraging."

"The aim of WUS," says Thacker, "is to provide its members with opportunity to develop their talents in organizations dealing with foreign as well as national students."

The Treasure Van, a branch of WUS, will have its display and sale of handicrafts from Dec. 6 to 10.

Students interested in participating in WUS activities are welcome to join anytime.

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Well, gang, if you haven't got executive-length socks, you're out, according to one of our engineer-loving staffers. Anyway our slaves this issue are Jan Sims, Pearl Christensen, Gloria Skuba, Marcia Reed, Andy Rodger, Marion Conybeare, Shirley Neuman, Bill Beard, Jackie Foord, Lorraine Minich, Mary Lou Taylor, Sergeant Rock, and yours truly Harvey Thomgirt.

The Gateway is published twice weekly by the students' union of the University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline (including 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. Office phone—433-1155. Circulation—8,300. Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Edmonton.

PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1965

you've disobeyed the deans...

A group of anarchistic pacifists have decided to ignore a ruling from the Deans' Council, and continue to sell material relating to the war in Vietnam from a stronghold in a teaching building.

By doing so, they are showing utter disregard for a decision made by persons who are in a position of authority at this university. They are, in effect, ignoring a rule simply because they do not agree with it.

The Student Union for Peace Action has suddenly decided to martyr itself on this campus, by refusing to accept a decision which is not appealable. In the turmoil, the group's position on Vietnam has been relegated to a secondary role, with the object of publicity coming to the fore.

In SUPA's favor, there is the point that communication channels with the administration have been maintained to a certain extent; and both sides now know precisely where the other stands. This campus is not

yet a Berkeley, where open hostility replaced discussion and negotiations; however, SUPA has apparently decided to put on a publicity campaign to tell the world how unfairly treated their organization has been.

SUPA definitely has been treated unfairly—we must emphasize this point. The organization did not make an unreasonable request when it asked for permission to put up a booth in a teaching building until mid-December, particularly when so many other organizations are permitted to carry on their "soliciting" activities in much the same way.

The Deans' Council could have treated SUPA's request in the same way it usually treats a request from the World University Service, for example. SUPA'S reputation as an "agitation agency" may have had something to do with the council's decision.

But surely, SUPA should be aware of the fact there are other, more effective ways of changing the world than disregarding rules and decisions, however silly those rules and decisions might be.

now, change the 'silly' rules

The university has a silly rule against "canvassing and soliciting"—a rule which has been wrongly enforced against the Student Union for Peace Action when it should not apply.

Dispensing materials on the war in Vietnam is definitely not "canvassing and soliciting" in the sense of the rule. The regulation was passed in an effort to prevent off-campus business concerns from peddling their wares in teaching buildings. It was not put into effect in an effort to prevent freedom of thought and expression.

SUPA, and any other organization should have a perfect right to "waylay" students in corridors on this campus. Students should be allowed to decide for themselves what they wish to buy, without having these non-commercial "wares" screened by the Deans' Council before they can be sold. A university is not a place for peddlars to sell their goods, but it is a place for

ideas to be openly bought, sold and exchanged.

The no-canvassing, no-soliciting rule should be changed so that there is a distinction made between ideas and commercial goods. No one would argue, surely, that ideas cannot be brandished about the halls and corridors of an academic institution. If ideas, however wrongly-based they might be, are excluded from discussion on a university campus; then there can be no university.

SUPA, as the most recent victim of this ridiculous rule, should now embark upon a responsible campaign to have it amended. The Students' Union president, Richard Price, has already indicated he favors a complete investigation of the rule's "appropriateness," and this is the type of action which is required here. Perhaps SUPA could join such a campaign, as soon as its members decide to stop pushing their well-meant but ill-conceived plan to change the rule.

Inappropriate, outdated rules can exist for a long time after their usefulness comes under question. The case at hand may well be the first recognition of the no-canvassing, no-soliciting rule as such a statute.



all the world loves a blood donor.

ornithologically speaking

by bruce ferrier

FERRIER'S GUIDE TO U OF A FAUNA

ABSTRACT. Description, characteristics and nesting habits of typical U of A beasts, with references and annotations.

MANY-VOICED GABBER. Habitat: back-row seats of classrooms. (Often found in large groups. Disappears when approached.)

Usually seen with lunchbag containing celery, crunchy cookies, bubble gum, etc.

Species being hunted down, soon may be extinct. No steps being taken to preserve it.

BLUENOSED FREEZER. Found in large classrooms in Math-Physics and Ag buildings. Abundant plumage consisting of long underwear, three sweaters, coat, and portable stove.

Occasionally seen running from building to building with bucket of live coals. Bred by ill-functioning heating system, multiplying rapidly.

GIGLEY NOTEPASSER. A strange species, having only one sex: female. Found in every classroom and in flocks in SUB Cafe.

Given to drawing doodles on lab notes, staring fixedly at acoustic tile, and other odd mannerisms.

Superior survival characteristics, persists as a species past university and re-appears in Voice of Women.

PURPLE GROPER. Found in every class, but fortunately not in flocks. Identified by persistent call, "But, on the other hand, if we take into consideration the fact that . . ."

(A curious finding: though this bird always is making a noise, research shows that it says absolutely nothing.)

SCHOLASTICUS FANTASTICUS. (Formerly called Purple Groper. Now recognized as separate species.)

This bird is often seen in company with professors, who are usually running rapidly in the other direction.

Peculiar mating habits make the

bird over-concerned with matters such as Black and Blue imagery in Wordsworth's "To a Daisy", behaviour of mimesons in a non-Euclidian framework. Never seen in company of other birds.

FRATUS VULGARIS. Extremely large, brightly-colored bird. Both sexes given to preening feathers, attracting attention of other birds.

Forage among bushes, consume large quantities of fermented berries and grains. (Peculiar actions said to have to do with habit of taking pills of all varieties, before, during, and after test weeks and breeding season.)

Congregate in large numbers over weekends and at Students' Council meetings.

IN BIRD. Seen at certain times and certain places with certain other birds—never elsewhere. Believed to spend most of its time buried in deep hole.

Never known to mix with other birds.

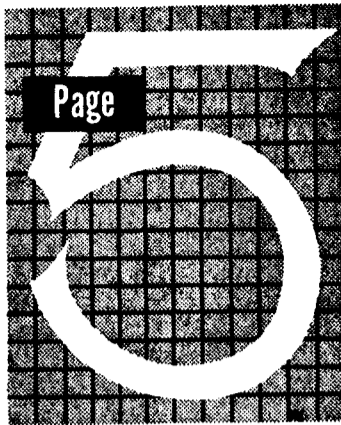
(Note: some birds of this species spend so much time with other In Birds there is much inbreeding. Offspring sometimes defective—certain Out Bird (which see) characteristics appear. Birds are then known as Inside-Out. Very unpleasant.)

OUT BIRD. Except to the trained observer (and In Birds), this species looks very much like the In Bird.

Out Birds may be distinguished by their drab plumage, usually plain black with white markings, distinctive call (a piercing DUHHHHH), and jerky movements.

(There is some disagreement. Birds which look like Out Birds—unkempt, greasy plumage, low averages—have been found in association with In Birds.)

(Also, flocks of Out Birds will band together and associate only with one another, thus becoming In Birds. Considerable research is needed in this area.)



climate and money:

the needs of graduate students

This article is reprinted from *Untitled*, a publication of the graduate students' association on campus.

by roger a. shiner

The Great University Battle is on; the big guns are arranged in opposition.

On one side are the governments, the administrators, the faculty; they have the power, the authority, the money. On the other side are the undergraduates; they have numbers as their weapon.

The graduate student is nowhere. It's lucrative being an administrator, it's romantic being an undergraduate. Being a graduate is something faintly distasteful.

No one stops to consider the role of the graduate student in the demand for more universities, more money, more degrees. Yet unless there are qualified persons with degrees at the Masters or Doctoral level, there will be no one to staff these universities, no one to spend the money or grant the degrees.

In a paper published in the p-B era (pre-Bladen, and how long ago that now seems!), Dr. Ernest Sirluck, Dean of Graduate Studies at the University of Toronto, stated that the university crisis in Canada is centred on graduate studies for this reason. Canada has always relied heavily in staffing its universities on persons who have not done their graduate research in Canada. In the last few years, of the new academic staff recruited, barely a half had graduate degrees from Canadian universities, and barely a half of them came directly from such institutions.

Now that the degree industry is expanding everywhere, other countries no longer have a surplus of trained academics for Canada to pick up.

There are two possibilities as a consequence. One can accept that the staff-student ratio will worsen rapidly; this however would be disastrous, even though one new university (no names, but it opened this fall in B.C.) appears to think it intrinsically valuable.

The alternative is for Canada to accept full responsibility for training its own academic staff.

One thing this entails is luring back up those who have crawled or even sprinted away down the brain drain by offering better working conditions.

Here one imagines the Hon. Minister of Education in Alberta leaping to his feet and pointing out that Alberta spends more sheer dollars on education than any other province. One must acknowledge that the 1956-66 pay scale figures published by the CAUT show the U of A as offering overall more money than any other university in Canada.

But Alberta is as good a place as any to find out that money isn't everything. I quote Dr. Sirluck:

"This is a problem less of money than of attitude—because the academic community, as it matures, becomes more and more a community, because its members live more and more in and for it, the need to make the academic condition in Canada more competitive

nb

on page 5

a graduate student on graduate students

a cartoonist on complaints

letterwriters on whatever letterwriters

write letters about

comprehends the need to permit membership of this community to become more responsible than it has hitherto been allowed to be, with increased participation in the government both of its own affairs and of its relations with the larger community which is steadily becoming more and more dependent on it."

This is the lesson to be learned in Alberta. It is not a matter of direct control of hiring of staff or of content of courses by the powers that be; no government would be so crude.

It is the creating and condoning of a climate of opinion where there is repeated conflict between academic and political interests.

It is thus no proof of an absence of coercion than no one has been explicitly sacked from the faculty for using "Edge" or some similar offence. A climate of opinion is something that is felt not documented. Money is not enough when those ultimately responsible for the university express disguised and on occasion open hostility to the interests of the academic staff.

It is not an attractive situation when the only voices to be heard in each quarter, the government, the community at large and the university, are the voices of irresponsible fanatics.

Although the graduates on this campus are affected by the climate, since they have to teach and study in it, they are more directly concerned with the other issues involved here, with what can be done for improving conditions in graduate schools in Canada, so that Canadians will not want to go outside the country even for research degrees.

This raises the question of what is the immediate need here for graduates.

The CUS has deemed that the abolition of fees is the way to improve immediately the lot of undergraduates. But this does not mean that the priorities are the same for graduates.

The graduate is a person who is beginning to settle down; he is more likely than not to be married; he is embarking on a program of work which involves less (but only just less) unthinking steamrolling of his studies through course work; he has detached himself somewhat from the degrading scramble for grades that characterized his undergraduate career.

There has already been once this year a painful reminder that graduates cost more per head to educate than undergraduates. All right let the universities have their fees in grateful acknowledgement of this.

But let them accept in return that the graduate is donating anything up to 5 more years of his life to the financial uncertainty of being a student, 5 years in which the experience and knowledge he gains will likely be used to the immediate advantage of the academic profession.

Let them accept that the graduate is often taking three courses, teaching a fourth and writing a thesis all at once.

Let them accept that any graduate is a good graduate—otherwise there

is something wrong with the admission procedure to the graduate school.

Let them accept as a consequence of all of these points that the immediate need is for every graduate to be guaranteed an adequate minimum of financial support for the entire period of his graduate studies.

The resulting security which he, or she of course, will have cannot but result in an improvement of his contribution to the university, and that after all is something that a university should be interested in.

A responsible individual is more likely to give of his best in the atmosphere of trust and cooperation thus created, than in the pettiness and distrust of the principle of "If you're a good boy, I'll be nice to you and give you a fellowship."

I am not saying that the graduates have a natural right to such support, but that it is reasonable for them to demand it.

The suggestion recently made locally that all students should be paid a wage was greeted with storms of abuse.

If the undergraduate has a right to such a wage, the graduate has many times over such a right. The decision to remain in university to do graduate work is a vocational decision in a way in which the decision to start at a university in the first place is not.

Graduate work is a year round business.

It is time that authority accepted the responsibility that stems from this.

In fact, most graduates do get some money most of the time from somewhere, but that is not the point. There should be no question about such support being forthcoming and continuing as long as needed.

One can give a person a short term contract, if he has to have time to prove himself. But with the present pressure for admission to graduate schools, there is no excuse letting in students when there is a recognized doubt that they will be satisfactory.

Sometimes wrong guesses will be made, and the position abused, but that can happen in any profession at any level. If every full-time worker possessed no more job security than that given to the average graduate student, the prisons and mental homes would be full to overflowing.

Why is this peculiarly relevant to graduate studies in Alberta? Because, and I have no wish to deny it, this proposal will cost money to implement.

Alberta has as much money as it has oil, and that is a tidy sum. It is a major expense to build and maintain a first-class graduate school, but it is necessary to the survival of the universities themselves that the money be spent.

Hiring a consultant just to select patterns for chairs in the Cameron Library is unlikely to produce a good graduate school.

Guaranteed financial support very well might. The Province of Alberta has the money, so this proposal could be adopted.

But "could be" is not the same as "will be."



"So you want to complain about a professor?"

letters

ho! ho! ho!

To The Editor:

I wish to comment on the editorial in Friday's Gateway regarding "A Brand of Humor."

While essentially agreeing with the editor in that all racial "jokes" are in very poor taste, may I offer a few suggestions as to why jokes of this nature are being circulated throughout the city.

I do not believe that native born Edmontonians, and Canadians, for that matter, particularly want to see Canada turned into a Little Ukraine, Little Poland or Little America. I do not deny the fact that all immigrants are entitled to a new life in Canada, but when one can travel three blocks downtown and not hear a word of English spoken, save that of his own senseless muttering, one can't help wondering if They are out to Get Us. Through the settling haze of garlic I can just barely make out a country called Canada, where the cereal boxes are printed in Ukrainian (THEN in English).

I believe that the few remaining Nationalists of this country are somewhat disturbed to see a New World emerging in which not only English is not known, but also these creatures called Canadians. I don't believe that it is expecting too much to want to hear the language of one's own country spoken, however haltingly, wherever one goes.

I say let's keep the cultures confined to the Ukrainian Centres, Polish Halls and Scandinavian Centres.

Superuke, incidentally, only travels 500 miles per hour.

Pete Portlock
arts 2

demonstrations

To The Editor:

Having read Professor Mathews' letter, I feel a kinship with Floyd Patterson. I am extremely pleased

that the demonstrations spurred Dr. Anderson to his successful unseating of Mr. Hawrelak. Accepting this assertion of Professor Mathews', I am willing to concede that maybe the demonstrations did have some useful consequences after all, although I would hope that the lack of demonstrations would not have stopped his action. I am still unwilling, however, to accept the entirety of Professor Mathews' argument.

Perhaps I was not very, very concerned, but I did participate in the first demonstration. Being rather conservative in many of my attitudes, I was not very impressed by arguments proffered by some of the students supposedly instrumental in organizing the student demonstrations, and I stated my opposition to them. As they became more determined to demonstrate once again, I became more and more unsympathetic.

In regards to Professor Mathews' statement that relations were not strained with the citizens of Edmonton, I can only say that this proves that university professors and students travel in different circles. I definitely have heard scorn heaped on the entire university because of these actions by the majority of people with which I have discussed the issue.

When I first read the assertion that the professors and the students could not fail, my initial reaction was that the Alberta climate is certainly conducive to the birth of gods. Any action of man is surely subject to human frailty and error. The demonstrations may not have failed, but in my opinion, unenlightened as I may be, they did fail.

The entire question surely revolves around the validity, i.e. soundness, of the action. I do not question the legality of the actions, God forbid that I ever should, but I do question the soundness of the actions. Students do have an obligation to act, but I am questioning the methods, not the goals.

A. Brent Lawley
arts 3

Civil disobedience a necessity—Bay

By GLORIA SKUBA

Civil disobedience is a permanent necessity of democracy, says the incoming head of the U of A Political Science Department.

Dr. Christian Bay spoke on Behavioral Science and Democracy Friday.

"Democracy is a means to other things and should not be considered as an end in itself," he said.

"It is a means to human rights and if I had to choose between human rights and democracy I would choose human rights."

"I do believe strongly in self-government because one of the human rights is the right to participate in government. This is also an important part of democracy," said Dr. Bay.

"A problem of U.S. democracy is that it is unrealistic in the sense the majority is unwilling to extend human rights to a permanent minority," he said.

Individual courts, such as the Supreme court, have done a great deal more for minorities than majority government bodies such as the legislature, said Dr. Bay, who was born in Oslo, Norway.

DEMOCRACY LIMITATION

"A major limitation of democracy is the better educated and affluent members have greater influence and get more privileges in government."

"The unorganized groups, such as the consumers tend to be given symbols whereas the large organized groups, such as the corporations

have more influence," said Dr. Bay.

Dr. Bay's major interest lies in the field of freedom. He has written a book called "Structure of Freedom" on which he based his lecture. It is published in paperback by Atheneum, New York.

Dr. Bay is replacing Professor Grant Davy, former head of the Political Science Department, who left last year and is now head of the Political Science Department at McMaster University.

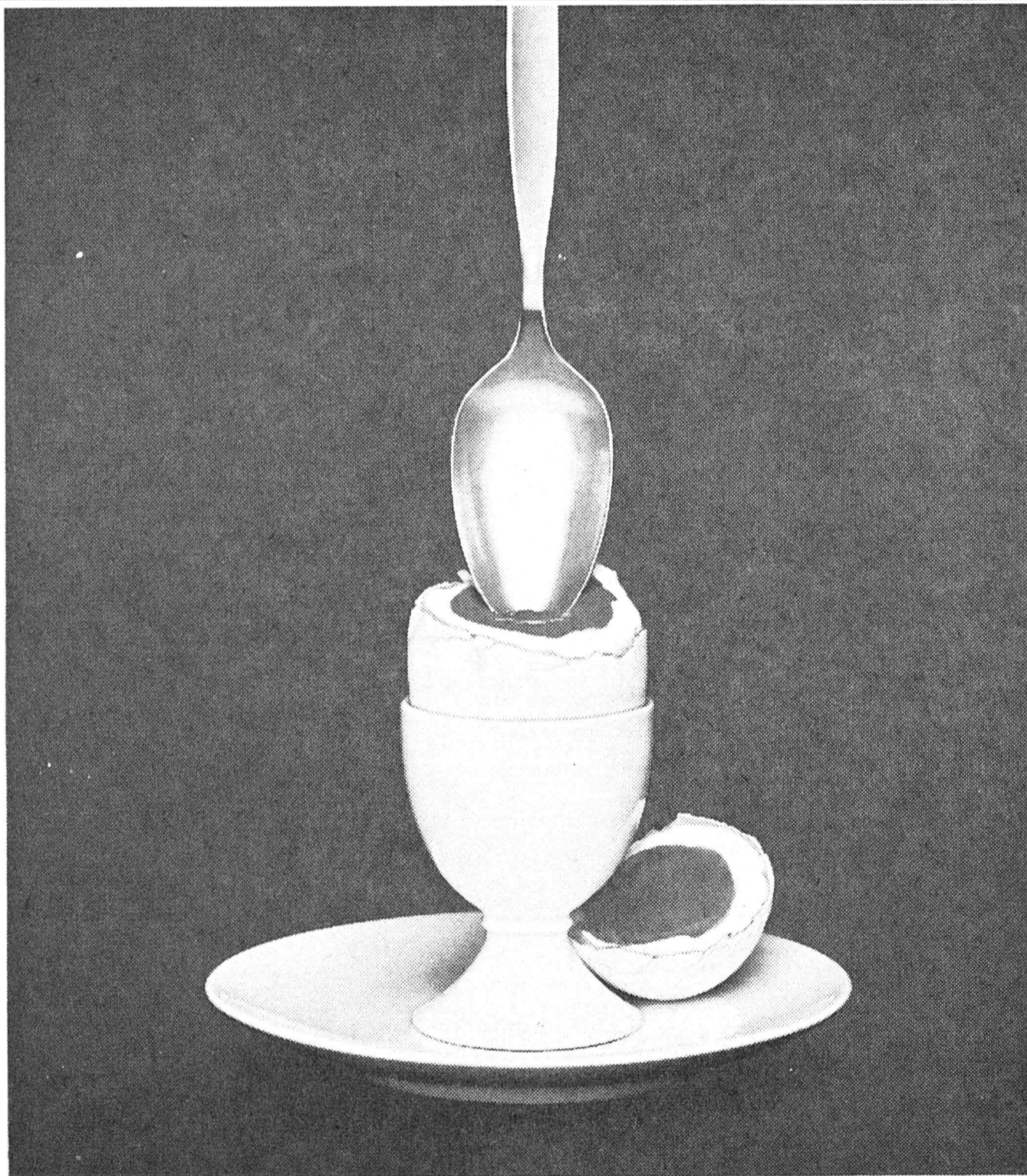
Dr. Bay will take over from Professor King Gordon who is acting head of the department this year.

Dr. Bay spent 15 years in California, teaching in the University of California in Berkeley. He is a research associate in Stanford University, working in the area of human problems and political science.



DR. CHRISTIAN BAY

... an interest in freedom



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**MACMILLAN
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malaysia:

divorced nation in a new courtship

The Gateway's Linda Strand interviewed a new U of A faculty member Dr. L. C. Green. Dr. Green has come to the U of A from the University of Singapore.

Dr. Green lectures in international law at U of A.

By LINDA STRAND

Malaysia—a new word, a new nation, a new time?

In fact, Malaysia is only Malaya written larger and the name respelled, but below the surface Malaysia represents a change in Southeast Asia.

A change to acceptance of relevant western ideas, to independence secured without bloodshed, to regional co-operation, to a concern with world problems, to racial tolerance and co-operation, to a concern with an unique new culture.

Politically, change is probably best understood in terms of development of the new Malaysia—a country enjoying the highest standard of living in Asia outside Japan and the sole example of true democracy in Southeast Asia.

Before the Second World War, the areas which were one day to make up Malaysia were under various administrations. The three Straits Settlements—Penang, Malacca, and Singapore were colonies of the British Crown. In the Federated Malay States, four sultans who were legally sovereign permitted a few British to run their affairs.

The Unfederated Malay States, preferred to have each state run its own affairs. Sarawak and Brunei were British protectorates. British North Borneo (Sabah) was a crown colony.

An attempt to unite these parts of Southeast Asia was made during the Japanese occupation. However, the unitive directive issued by the Japanese was complicated because Japan had returned the northern states of Malaya, which had been acquired in the late 19th century to Thailand.

Shortly after liberation, the sultans of the Malay states to surrendered sovereignty, and Malayan Union was proclaimed.

Nationwide opposition to the Malayan Union caused British to drop the proposal. In 1948, the Malayan states, Penang and Malacca federated.

Pressure for independence continued. In 1957, Malaya became an independent dominion with a federal constitution and Prime Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman. However the sultans were supreme in matters of religion in their own states.

The composition of the population of Malaya was a source of difficulty. Malaya's indigenous population (the Malays) was only a bare majority of the entire population. The bulk of economic power and the majority of the educated personnel and those with civil service training were Chinese, Indian and, to a lesser extent, Eurasian. The Malays were largely a rural agricultural group, primarily because they were ardent Muslims.

As a result, the constitution embodied clauses to protect and promote Malay interests and to provide real equality with the rest of the population by giving them privileged treatment to bring them up to the general standards.

Population composition was also a problem in Singapore. The population was 90 per cent Chinese with the Indians and Eurasians making up the bulk of the remaining 10 per cent. The Malays were a very small minority.

The British administration granted local self-government to Singapore but reserved defense and foreign affairs to a Commissioner General.

In the general elections in Singapore, the government became progressively more left-wing, and Lee Kuan Yew, a left-wing socialist, who leads the People's Action Party, was elected.

Lee Kuan Yew was soon faced with the threat of an internal party revolt of extreme left-wing intellectuals. Vestigates of the nationalist struggle also remained, formed into a underground, the Malayan Communist Party which was primarily Chinese.

All the political parties had maintained, from 1945 on, the need for merger with Malaya. Lee Kuan Yew raised this as a pressing problem as protection against a possible communist take over from within.

Tengku Abdul Rahman and his right-of-centre administration also worried about communist take over in Singapore and feared the facilities of infiltration across the causeway linking Singapore to Malaya.

By the end of 1962, the Tengku accepted the need for a merger, but in order to prevent the swamping of the Malays by the Chinese majority, he proposed a wider federation including Brunei, Sarawak and Sabah. The population of these areas was not strictly Malay but the indigenous population was in some ways distrustful of the Chinese economy. They could form a bulwark against Chinese overlordship.

This concept of a new Malaysia was acceptable to Singapore and was confirmed in a plebiscite. It was also acceptable to Sarawak and Sabah, but not to Brunei.

By this time, Indonesia had asserted itself as the leader of the newly emerging forces. It apparently objected to any territorial arrangement or change it had not inspired or about which it had not been consulted.

Indonesia also realized there were right-wing Moslem organizations in Malaya which were perhaps more sympathetic to a merger with Indonesia than with Singapore.

As a result of criticisms and protests made by Sukarno regarding the proposed Malaysia, the United Nations sent a fact-finding mission to Sarawak and Sabah to ascertain whether the people understood the nature of the proposed union and whether they were prepared to accept it. This mission tended to be positive in its findings.

With the establishment of Malaysia despite Sukarno's objections, Indonesia instituted a policy of positive confrontation with its declared aim being the destruction of Malaysia.

This led to the withdrawal of Indonesia from the United Nations on the specious grounds that Malaysia was elected to the Security Council.

The election was, in fact, in accordance with an agreement made with Malaya to split an elective two-year term with Czecho-

slvakia while the latter was a member of the Security Council. Malaya became Malaysia.

The new constitution of Malaysia retained the privilege clauses relative to the Malay, of Malaya's constitution. The constitution also contained a pledge that Malay, not a general language in Singapore, would become the national language of the entire federation, by 1967 if possible.

A point to which insufficient attention was paid was the essential difference in nature between Singapore, would become the national language of the entire federation, by 1967 if possible.

A point to which insufficient attention was paid was the essential difference in nature between Singapore and the other parts of the federation. Although it had been a Crown Colony, Singapore had virtually been independent. It did not have a sultan but had a Prime Minister who represented a



DR. L. C. GREEN
... Professor of International Law

vital government and a people whose political conscience was extremely developed. It was almost asking for trouble to expect that the Singapore administration, or, for that matter, the people, would be prepared to be treated in the same way as the sultanates.

In the first flush of enthusiasm, there seemed to be a determination on both sides for the new federation to succeed. This will to succeed was emphasized by the need to resist Indonesian confrontation.

The general view of some informed quarters was that if the federation survived the first nine to 12 months, it would probably succeed.

However, the intensification of communalism and the determination of some of the so-called "Young Turks" in the Malay wing of the Malaysian ruling party had many people again expecting another break-up or a fundamental constitutional change.

The outbreak of communal rioting in Singapore in 1964 served to emphasize the strains and stresses under which the new arrangement was laboring. Secession again became a live issue but the general view was that this was being used as a debating and bargaining point.

The secession of Singapore on Aug. 9, 1965 was more unexpected

in timing than in occurrence. The secession itself was the most peaceful revolution in modern times. It took place with the agreement of the central government.

The straw which broke the camel's back was an attempt by the Singapore administration, particularly the Prime Minister, to organize a mass movement for what Mr. Lee described as a Malaysian Malaysia. This was distinct from a Malaysia in which any one communal group might hold a preferential position.

Tengku Abdul Rahman was convinced that to continue within the straight jacket of the Malaysian constitution would result in communal tension and violence.

In the name of peace, the Tengku called on the Singapore administration to take the state out of the federation. When this occurred there was no declaration of emergency and there were no extra police or troops in Singapore. After the initial shock, there appeared to be something in the nature of a sense of relief.

In view of Sukarno's lack of enthusiasm, Singapore did not go ahead with her threatened gesture of reconciliation, while Sukarno was in something of a quandary for he thought that the withdrawal of Singapore from the federation was the achievement of his aim of the disintegration of Malaysia.

Had economic and diplomatic relations been restored between Singapore and Indonesia, Singapore could have been used as a jumping off base for Indonesia to infiltrate more easily into Malaysia.

Economic problems arose for both Malaysia and Singapore after secession. The proposals for a common market were stillborn, the customs barrier at the causeway between Singapore and Johore remained and the regulations were rigorously enforced. Coupled with this was the determination of the Malaysian government to further develop Penang as a free port.

Politically, difficulties also arose because Sarawak and Sabah had joined Malaysia only because Singapore had done so. Their population was intended to balance the Chinese significance. They became restless and their parliamentary leaders felt that they had been treated in a cavalier fashion and had not been given the consideration due their status.

The Tengku's immediate reaction, that any further secession would be regarded as treason and would be prevented by force, was fortunately modified within a matter of days. The talks of secession of these territories has been dropped.

International problems arose for Singapore. Although Malaysia recognized Singapore's independence, as did Great Britain, a number of Afro-Asia countries, perhaps under Indonesian or Chinese persuasion, were rather slow in doing so. This could account for the apparent anti-American statements issued from time to time by Lee Kuan Yew.

Singapore tends to be supported more by the white and European countries than by the Afro-Asian countries because her socialism is more of the traditional European movements than of the new socialism of the new states.

As a small state, with a small military force, Singapore needs to

be accepted by the Afro-Asian group and invited as a full member to any conferences that might take place.

The interpretation that Lee Kuan Yew is a communist because he has talked of handing the military bases in Singapore to Russia is a common misunderstanding. Mr. Lee actually said that if Britain found it impossible to continue to maintain the bases, he would rather offer them to Russia than see them in the hands of the Americans.

This reaction was tied in with the disclosure of an attempt by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to bribe a Singapore security official, and the subsequent offer of a gift to Mr. Lee's party to keep quiet about the bribe. These were official denials from the State Department and the local representative in Singapore despite the fact that Mr. Lee possessed a document, which he showed to the press, apologizing for the incident and signed by the Secretary of State.

In keeping with the present trend, the ultimate mark of independence is membership in the United Nations. Singapore was admitted to the United Nations with the active support of Britain and Malaysia.

This is the first time that an independent state within the Commonwealth and growing out of Commonwealth dependency has become a member of the United Nations before admittance to the Commonwealth.

In the secession agreement, steps were taken by Malaysia to recognize the acceptance of Singapore by the Commonwealth. A similar promise was made by the British government.

At present the Commonwealth admits members following consultation and agreement among present members. It was in this way that Singapore was admitted, although all the members except Pakistan, favored Singapore's membership.

Pakistan declines to recognize or to express any opinion on Singapore's membership. This attitude may be explained because Malaysia upset the Pakistani government in its attitude concerning the debates on the Kashmir war.

Pakistan had severed diplomatic relation with Malaysia, even though continues to maintain relations with India. The situation is aggravated by the fact that a Muslim state, Indonesia gives Pakistan support and holds similar attitudes concerning Commonwealth membership for Singapore.

The future is confused. All that can be said is that Malaysia and Singapore will have growing pains, economic and other crises will occur, and whatever bitterness existed before secession will take a long time to be dissipated.

Both states, at least under their present leaders, are aware that they need each other for survival. The present leaders in Singapore believe implicitly in merger and it is doubtful if this idea has been given up.

In a state of arranged divorce, relations between the former spouses are often far more friendly than they had been during the marriage of convenience. The divorce period may serve as a new courtship followed by a more successful union of Malaysia and Singapore.

The Gateway fine arts

furiously felicitous felinity

Studio Theatre has presented an excellent production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." The performance's greatest merit was the tension which is inherent in this violent play and which each of the leading actors successfully makes the basis of his characterization.

Fran Belzberg portrays Maggie's anguished longing for her husband, her fear of poverty and her nervous "catty" camouflage magnificently. She injects a desperation into the role which makes it completely credible that she should create a fictional pregnancy to gain an inheritance and then calculatingly dupe Brick into making yet another lie come true.

Robert Mumford and Tom Peacocke give the most outstanding performances. Mr. Mumford as Brick succeeds in a most difficult role: he forces the audience to understand his compulsive drinking. He does this not so much by dialogue as by his powerful stage presence and his self-imposed isolation from the others.

Mr. Peacocke as Big Daddy dominates the stage all the time he is present. The scene in which the hating, dying old man confronts his son Brick becomes the most powerful episode in the play. It is at this time that Brick is forced to realize that he became responsible for the death of a friend by refusing to recognize or feel compassion for the homosexuality the friend found in the relationship.

Brick retaliates by telling Big Daddy his truth: he is dying. This moment becomes the dramatic climax of this production. Which is unfortunate since the last act is yet to come.

Mickey MacDonald plays Big Mama, the querulous, stubborn old woman whose marriage has been irreparably tainted by greed and who, in spite of her greed and her husband's rejection of her, does love him. Miss MacDonald incorporates all these traits fairly successfully in her characterization, although she rarely realizes the full potential of her role.

Mae (Elan Gibson) and Gooper (Ken Argyll-Smith) are effective at the beginning of the play; however, as they take a more prominent part in the action, Miss Gibson especially tends to overplay the sarcasm in her role.

Director Franck Bueckert has failed to maintain an even pace throughout the performance. It lags very badly after the Big Daddy-Brick scene. He does, however, make excellent use of a well-designed set to both form and complement the actors' interpretations of their roles.

—Shirley Neuman

dinosaurs democracy and destiny

The critic is nothing but a seasoned spectator and with a modicum of discernment can distinguish the good from the bad. But it gets tedious, for lately one gets the feeling that the trend is not to the good, or to the bad, but simply to the mediocre.

And who cares? What differences does it make if Canada never produces a Louis Sullivan, or a Piet Mondrian or a T. S. Eliot?

Let the seminal influences spring up where they may—we'll follow in thirty years. We are the new world dinosaurs; we lumber along, supporting our enormous bulk in the waters of American and European economic and cultural investments.

But we do try. Even Academy Six tries. We go to art shows, write collegial reviews and ask in despair, "What is missing?"

Clive Bell said it: SIGNIFICANT FORM. There does not exist and has not existed since the Bauhaus a unified, directed attempt to evolve a new form as a vehicle for meaning.

In the existentialist vein, life consists of imposing form upon a meaningless universe. Perhaps this is too dramatic, but without form, expression becomes Rilke-like, "a howl among howls."

We have howled long enough. Is there an answer?

The answer lies in genius, some obscure Aladdin, exchanging old lamps for new.

And it lies in history, for we are creatures of the ages. We have emerged from the Stone Age of Freudianism; the dark ages of the Decadants. What next? A new Gothic perhaps?

Whatever, the new form, it must be one of significant, nourishing concern. Concern with what is HAPPENING: Not just to "us," to you and I, but to the world at large, "an involvement in the rites of the universe," if you like.

This is not an advocacy to some quasis-mystic, airy-fairy outlook, but simply a plea for the awareness of one's own significance and potential, in relation to the world at large.

History has taught us that all great movements (and keep in mind that this is what we are anticipating: the new movement; the new form; the new direction in the arts) have been dictated by events. Genius, although a universal, is also dictated by history.

The relevant, historic fact is this: the arts are stagnant; society is forging ahead. To close the gap will be an exhausting process, but it can and will be done.

The first step is education. Not in the snobbish, BA sense of the word, but in a simple cultivation of good taste.

Ortega Y Gasset has reached the nexus of the problem: he maintains that the cultural activities which in the past have been reserved for the elite have now been pre-empted by the masses who do not have the cultural background to fully appreciate them. This is one of the very real evils of the fully democratic system, for it fosters a prostitution of the arts.

This must cease, and will with

the emergence of the new elite. For aristocracy is not a question of blood lines, but one of an intuitive sensitivity to excellence. It is the responsibility of the educator and the educated to respect, cultivate and, YES, rely upon this sensitivity.

The intelligentsia is in position to demand excellence. At present they don't. We are not "dissociated man," to quote Fromm; we are undemanding man.

Once we learn to demand quality, we will prepare the way for the artisan, the Whooping Crane of the art world.

With the resurrection of the artisan will come, inevitably, a certain degree of de-urbanization, for the city is, and rightly so, devoted to rapid, voluminous production, a preoccupation mutually exclusive with the artisan mentality.

The craftsman must precede the artist, in the social and in the individual sense, for the artist without craft is "but a paltry thing."

We can justifiably lament the condition of the arts, but we must consider that maybe what we need right now is not a Michaelangelo, but a REALLY GOOD jingle bell designer.

—Jackie Foord

priestman's boys do it yet again

It comes as somewhat of a surprise to me that I am not the embittered cynic I thought I was. This distressing realization suddenly struck me sometime between the Sunday concert of the ESO and the time of writing.

The program for the ESO concert was made up of long German music: Richard Strauss' tone poem "Don Juan," Hindemith's "Mathis der Maler," and the B-flat Major Piano Concerto of Brahms.

Although the orchestra does not have the whiplash virtuosity required for a really mother's-apple-pie performance of, "Don Juan" it presented a coherent reading, and came up with the necessary moomph-aah for the conclusion.

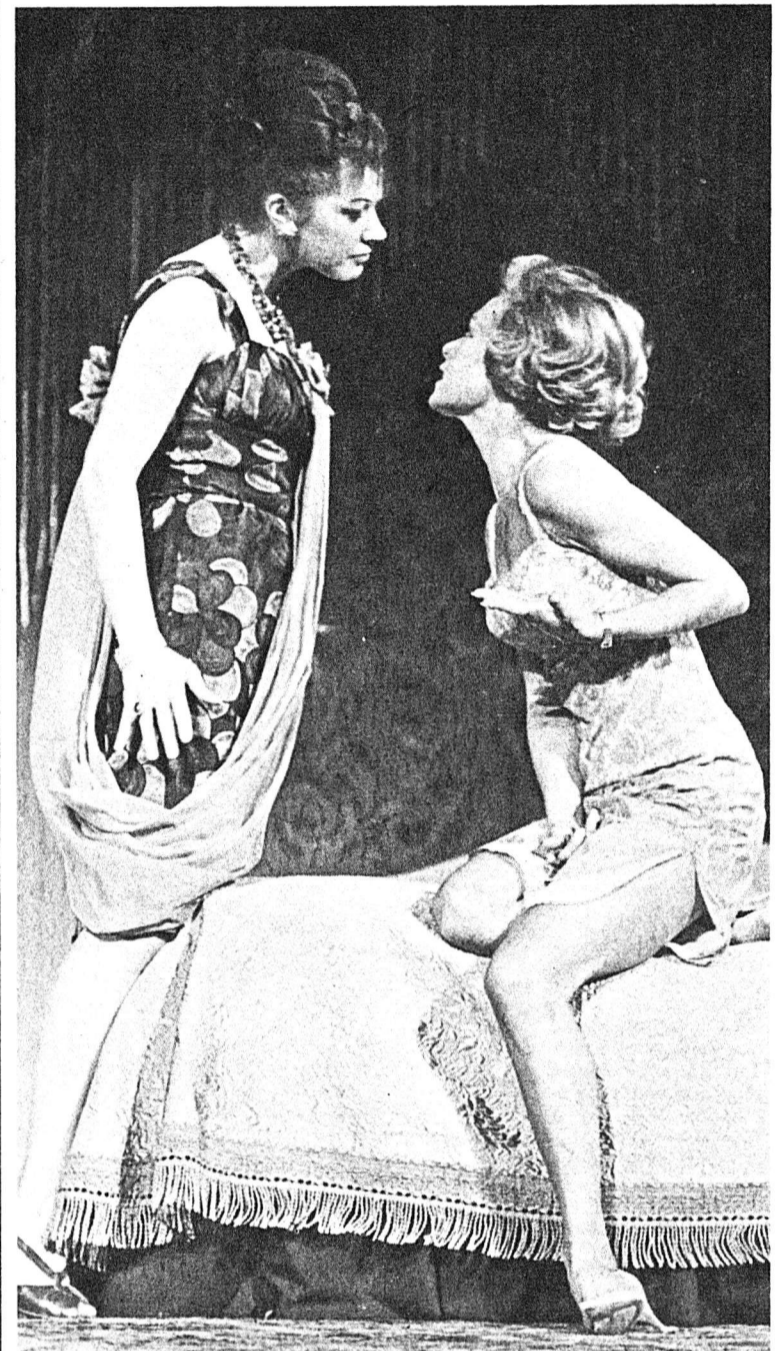
Despite the presence of an imposing soloist (Eugene Istomin) in the Brahms, the real highlight of the afternoon was the Hindemith symphony. Never has the orchestra played more movingly, and never with such technical skill. The brasses were for once almost note-perfect, and Mr. Priestman provided a thorough and understanding conception of the work.

The Brahms Second has been called by somebody or other "a concerto for orchestra with piano obligato," and in every performance of the work that I have heard, the soloist has more or less had to struggle valiantly to cut through the heavy orchestral texture in order to be heard in the first two movements.

But Eugene Istomin is a strong and immensely skilled pianist, and the ESO seemed somewhat cowed by his reputation, with the result that on Sunday the orchestra more or less had to struggle valiantly to be heard over the piano in the first two movements. But the renditions of the andante and the finale were completely unexceptionable, save an occasionally off-key solo cello in the former.

The Music Division Chamber Orchestra had its 1965-66 coming-out on Nov. 22 in Con Hall.

The ensemble has been increased this year to about 25 flamingly-inspired musicians, and the sheer virtuosity of a group so young and inexperienced is quite stupefying (witness this review). Much of the credit must go to



—Blackmore photo

SHOWING THEIR CLAWS—In a scene from the Studio Theatre production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Maggie (negligee'd) is confronted by Mae (overdressed). The two ladies are, off-stage, Fran Belzberg and Elan Ross Gibson.

Thomas Rolston, the conductor of the orchestra, who has moulded it, and exerts a dynamic control over it.

The program consisted of works by the Divine Quatrumvirate: Bach, Handel, Mozart and Beethoven. The evening opened with a Handel Concerto Grosso, the fourth of Op. 6. Its performance was full of bounce and good fun, and achieved that lucidity and optimism which few composers but Handel could effectively express.

Likewise, the Bach A minor Violin Concerto was lively and exhilarating in its orchestral sections. I thought that the soloist (Ernest Kassian) could have been a little more cheery, but his rendition was more than decently accurate.

The concluding work was Mozart's A Major Piano Concerto, K.414. Of course, everyone knows that Mozart had no peer in the realm of the piano concerto, and the K.414, like most of the others, is sufficient to convince all but the most soppy of sentimentalist that Mozart could lick any Romantic in the house.

As a sort of bizarre change of pace, two soloists were used for the concerto, Linda Zwicker in the first movement, and Margaret Jamison in the last two. Both, I am happy to say, are excellent budding Mozartians, and the performance was most satisfying.

—Bill Beard

fine arts calendar

Citadel Theatre is offering a special rate for students on tickets for Monday-through-Thursday performances: \$1.50 each. Tickets cannot be reserved; pick them up at the door of the theatre. Bring your ID card.

Jeunesses Musicales: Dale Bartlett, pianist—Wednesday—Alberta College—8 p.m.

"Under the Yum Yum Tree" (comedy)—from Wednesday—Citadel Theatre—8:30 p.m.

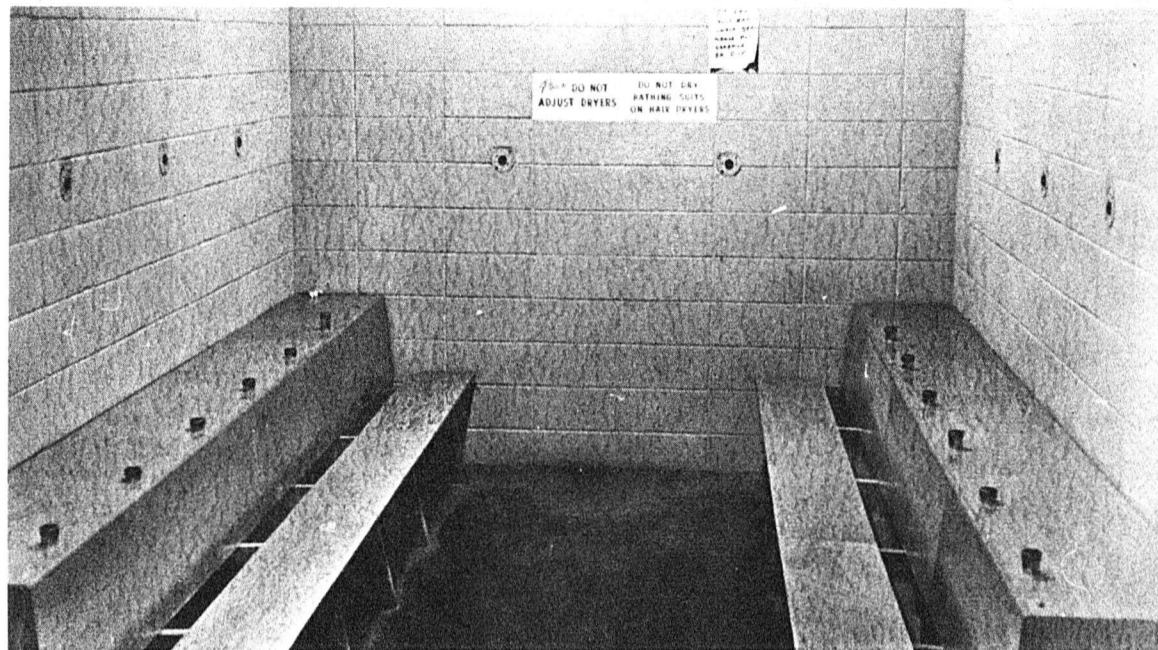
Male Chorus—Friday, Saturday—Con Hall—8:15 p.m.

"The Tiger" and "The Typists" (one act plays by Murray Schisgal)—Friday through Sunday—Yardbird Suite—9:30 p.m.

Art Mart—Friday, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.—Edmonton Art Gallery.

Film Society (Classic): "Metropolis"—Monday—mp 126—8:15 p.m. (Members).

R. W. Sinclair: paintings and drawings—from Monday—Fine Arts Gallery—7-9 p.m.



—Page photo

WET HENS IN THE WOMEN'S LOCKER ROOM—the girls are mad because the hair dryers are gone. The \$1,500 worth of equipment was totally destroyed through misuse and neglect. The girls have started a petition requesting new equipment to replace the equipment they destroyed during the past year. Ninety wet women signed.

GEOPHYSICISTS

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Co-Ed Corner

by Marion Conybear

Approximately \$1,500 damage has been done in the women's locker room in the past year. All fourteen hair dryers have been ruined, latches on five of the seven toilet doors have been removed, clothing and books have been stolen.

The women are complaining. A petition on the bulletin board in the locker room states:

"To who it may concern: The latches on the toilets in the women's dressing room of the Phys Ed Bldg have been missing for 8 months. We the undersigned would appreciate it if they could be fixed. The hair dryers would also be appreciated."

By Friday about 90 persons had signed the petition.

Damage has repeatedly been done to the hair dryers. In Sept. 1964, all the hair driers had been fixed at a cost of over \$50 apiece. Signs were put up regarding drier use.

The women evidently didn't appreciate the hairdriers and proceeded to destroy them. By last Christmas only half were working; by the end of the year not more than 2 or 3 were working. Last August the hairdriers were removed and new ones ordered. They are expected for swim classes after Christmas.

According to equipment room personnel, the equipment was abused time and time again. Signs in the locker room ask women not to dry clothing under the driers or adjust the temperature control. The equipment room personnel report frequent violation of these rules. The temperature controls were broken off by women trying to adjust the heat. The lids of the driers were thrown back with such force that the bases were broken off. Hair driers were left on for hours. Three hair driers caught fire dur-

ing the noon hours last winter.

The women need hair driers, but do they deserve them? I don't think so.

Mature women do not abuse expensive equipment.

Irresponsibility in the locker room is not limited to the hair driers. The equipment room personnel believe the latches on the toilets were removed by university women for souvenirs.

Women are asked to put lunch bags in the garbage if they find it necessary to eat in the locker room. It is not uncommon to walk into the locker room and find garbage and paper cups strewn over the floor and the benches.

I can think of no reason why women need to wash their hair in the sinks. And yet they do—regardless of signs forbidding it. On several occasions the sinks have been clogged.

Miss Ruby Anderson thinks that it is natural for people not to take care of property that is not their own. I think the damage done in the women's locker room is more than that... I think it is deliberate vandalism.

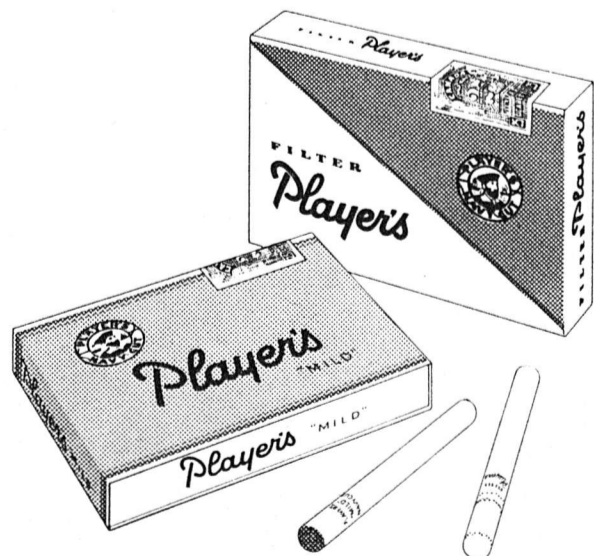
Too many women on campus are used to having their mothers pick up after them. At university they expect the janitors to continue where mother left off.

It is time women on campus realized respect for others' property is part of being an adult.

Miss Anderson says the petition was probably the work of phys ed. majors as they are the only ones with swim classes this year.

If I remember correctly the phys ed women were the ones who abused the facilities and created most of the commotion.

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U of A's Haswell becomes junior cross-country champ

The University of Alberta's Ray Haswell is the new Canadian junior cross-country champion.

Competing on a five-man Alberta team, Haswell timed 18:42.4 over the 3 and 3/4 mile course in Vancouver to take first place last Saturday. Roy McKenzie and Brian Stackhouse were the other U of A men on the all-Alberta squad. They clocked 19:49 and 20:04 for sixteenth and twentieth respectively.

Haswell has done well in middle

and long distance for several years on the local scene and is now gaining national recognition. He is touted as potential olympic material.

Dr. Jim Haddow, the Varsity track coach, feels that the next years squad will be very strong. He said "The other two members of the Alberta team went to Vancouver will both be U of A students next year and I'm looking forward to a good year." And of course he'll still have a fellow named Haswell around.

Bearcat basketballers in top form as they overwhelm Red Deer twice

The Bearcat basketball squad ran its victory string to four straight with two wins in a home and home series against Red Deer Junior College last weekend.

Friday night the 'cats mauled Red Deer 85-33 and completed the thrashing 102-16 Saturday.

Herc Kozub had the hot hand for the U of A squad canning 21 and 12 points for the two games. At one time Friday he made six jump shots in a row from the left corner.

Guard Ben Urner converted a fantastic 87 per cent of his shots to collect 14 and 12 for the series. Us-

ing a jump shot from the top of the key, center Bill Scribe hooped 10 and 18.

The 'cats converted 42 per cent of their shots Friday and 37 per cent Saturday. In the second game they had 118 shots versus Red Deer's 39.

The Bearcats were never headed from the time Art Dyck took the opening tip off and drove for the first two points. The squad took an early 8-0 lead and increased it to 41-21 by the half.

The game Saturday was pre-decided; with four men hitting in double figures the 'cats roared to a 37-0 lead before Red Deer hit the score sheet.

Hustle Hasselfield pumped in 12 from the backcourt in leading a scoring onslaught that saw all 15 players find the mark.

Coach Carr utilized a full court man to man pressing defence to effectively choke off any Red Deer offence. Time and again the faster Bearcat defenders would steal the ball from the inexperienced J.C. guards and turn the play into a fastbreak for U of A.

The Bearcats, who won two games last weekend against NAIT, now lead the Northern Division with four wins and no losses. They play a home and home series with Camrose Junior College here next Friday and there Saturday.

Based on their play against NAIT and Red Deer the U of A has to be rated favorites to take the northern division.

Before Saturday's game Bear star Kozub predicted, "Wipe-out."

Bearcat guard Ben Urner, declining comment said, "I can't make any predictions—it's best to play them as they come."

"I'll have to shoot from the outside if they play a zone defence, but I plan to drive more if they play man to man."

Coach Carr felt team harmony and pride were main factors in the wins over NAIT. Team manager Terry Davis fears complacency may set in now the 'cats have shown they can win the league. He feels some of the southern clubs, notably Mount Royal and Lethbridge will be a lot better competition.

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Bell Canada

Intramural Scorecard



By ALEX HARDY

The cream has started to rise to the top in men's intramural hockey.

With the Division I schedule slightly past the half-way mark, Physical Education, Arts and Science, Medicine, St. Joseph's, Delta Upsilon, Engineering and Pharmacy teams all boasted perfect won-loss records.

Physical Education "A" and Arts and Science "A" were waging a stiff battle for the League "A" title. The Phys Eders led with four consecutive wins, while Arts and Science had triumphed in three outings and tied a fourth.

In its latest trip to the post, Phys Ed whipped Agriculture "A" 5-1 on goals by Bob Norman, Craig Kennedy, Larry McKintosh, Art Hooks and Rick Wilson. Hugh Hoyles contributed a brace of assists.

Medicine and St. Joe's carried 2-0 records in League "B" play. Phi Delta Theta "A", last year's first division champion, also sported two victories, but had lost once, while Commerce "A" had won two of four starts.

Delta Upsilon won its fourth straight by shutting out Phi Kappa Pi "A" 2-0 for the League "C" leadership. But both Engineering and Pharmacy were close behind with 3-0 marks.

Division I league play ends Jan. 17, followed by playoffs. Division II and III start Jan. 24.

The men's intramural swim meet, originally slated for Nov. 27, will now be held Dec. 11 at 4:00 p.m. or immediately following the Golden Bear Relays meet. Meet organizer Ken Budd passes word that conflict with the Nov. 27 Grey Cup game resulted in the switch. New deadline for the entries is Dec. 6, 1:00 p.m.

Trends began to show in men's intramural basketball, shortened to a one-month schedule this year. Lambda Chi Alpha led Division I's League "A" with a 3-0 slate, while Dentistry "A" and Psychiatry "A" were on top of Leagues "B" and "C" with identical marks.

Medicine "A", Delta Upsilon "A" and St. John's "A" were deadlocked atop League "D" with 2-0 records. Upper Residence "B" and Delta Upsilon "B" shared the Division II, League "A" leads with 2-0 won-loss marks. Arts and Science "B" (2-0) was in front in League "B", Latter Day Saints "B" (3-0) topped League "C", and Delta Upsilon "C" shared first place in League "D" with Physical Education "C", both at 2-0.

Lower Residence "C" (2-0) paced League "A" of Division III, while Upper and Lower Residence "D" teams waged a fight for top spot in League "B".

Inter-divisional playoffs in basketball started Wed., Dec. 15 and end Dec. 16.

Looking Back through The Gateway

October 15, 1925

"ARRIVAL OF ORGAN CREATES INTEREST

Rarely has so much excitement pervaded the halls and campus as in the past few days with the long-awaited arrival of the Memorial Organ, which is to be dedicated in Convocation Hall on November 11.

No sooner had the news spread about the University that the organ was being unloaded on Saturday morning than a buzzing crowd of greatly interested staff members and students gathered in the rotunda of Arts to watch the large boxes containing the organ pipes being carried

and pushed up the steps to Convocation . . ."

September 30, 1947

"MEMORIAL ORGAN UNDERGOES EXTENSIVE RECONDITIONING

After 22 years of use, the University Memorial Organ in Convocation Hall is being thoroughly cleaned and reconditioned, and at the same time the opportunity is being taken to add to its tonal resources.

Thirteen stops have been added to the organ, thus giving the organ 43 stops in place of the original 30 when the organ was installed in 1925."

U of A Male Chorus holds fifth concert

The University of Alberta Male Chorus presents its fifth annual concert in conjunction with the PPCLI band Friday and Saturday in Con Hall, 8:15 p.m.

The presence of the PPCLI band

is a new feature of this year's concert. The band will accompany the chorus as well as play some sections of the program by itself.

Since its inception in 1961 the chorus has given 52 concerts to university and tour audiences. Conducted by David Peterkin, the chorus sings a varied program covering everything from opera and the classics to musical comedy and spirituals.

A highlight of this year's concert is The Battle Hymn of the Republic—one of the numbers with band accompaniment. The chorus also sings the Nile Chorus from Verdi's Aida and Non Nobis Domine by Roger Quilter with lyrics by Rudyard Kipling.

This year's concert also includes comedy selections from My Fair Lady and Gilbert and Sullivan.

Tickets to the concert are available from any chorus member or at the door. Tickets are \$1.

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—Yackulle photo

I GOT ONE—says UBC goalie Ken Broderick as Bears' Ed Jorstad and Wilf Martin close in for the kill. Broderick was punctured nine times last weekend as the Bears took a commanding 9-1 lead in the first two games of the four-game, total-point Hamber Cup. The final two games for the trophy are in Vancouver Feb. 11-12 next year.

* * * * *

bears steal thunder twice

Golden Bears rout Thunderbirds to gain lead in Hamber Cup race

The University of Alberta Golden Bears came out on top in both games with the UBC Thunderbirds last weekend. The Bears racked up 3-0 and 6-1 scores in last weekend's rout.

The UBC team was weaker than expected. The only real star on the team is goalie Ken Broderick, who holds down the position for the Canadian National team as well. But Broderick wasn't enough as the Bears overpowered the 'Birds at every other position.

The Bears controlled the game from the start on Friday with a Bear centre sinking the first tally at 2:38 of the first period. Assists went to Steve Kozicki and ex-UNB all-star Darrel Leblanc.

Five minutes later Bear winger Brian Harper pushed another past Broderick in a scramble in front of the net. The score was 2-0 and the 'Birds hadn't tested Bear goalie Bob Wolfe with a single shot.

The 'Birds were unable to organize a co-ordinated attack and their play around the goal mouth was particularly sloppy.

Even when the 'Birds got a chance to score they seemed to choke up. Their shots lacked steam.

The last of the scoring came at 6:33 of the second stanza as Darrel Leblanc added a goal to his assist earlier in the evening.

In the third frame the Bears gave the 'Birds the chance to score as they accumulated ten minutes of penalties. But even with the Bears shorthanded the 'Birds couldn't organize. The Bears got an amazing 14 shots on goal—as the 'Birds managed a meager five.

The only thing which kept the

3-0 shutout from getting out of hand was the all-star performance of UBC goalie Broderick.

But Bear goalie Bob Wolfe was no slouch as he chalked up his first skunk of the season. "Wolfe played a real strong game," said coach Drake.

On Saturday the Bears turned in their best performance of the young season, defeating the UBC team 6-1.

Austin Smith, a rookie from Camrose, potted two goals in the Bear rout, Wilf Martin got another to make it two for the weekend. Keith Klemets penetrated Hugh Waddle for the only Thunderbird counter of the weekend.

"Our offensive play was sharper in the last periods of Saturday's game," Drake said.

He thought the team was working better and improving with each game. But there are some things—like clearing the puck—where the Bears need improvement.

"We are still not as sharp checking as we should be," he said.

Next weekend the Bears meet the U of M Bisons and coach Drake expects a rough time.

Game time is 8 p.m. in varsity arena Friday and Saturday.

Hey you!

Students' council meetings are held every Monday night in Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB, from 7 p.m.

Students are urged to attend these meetings. The students' union this year is spending \$350,000 of their money.

Few students ever bother to attend council meetings.

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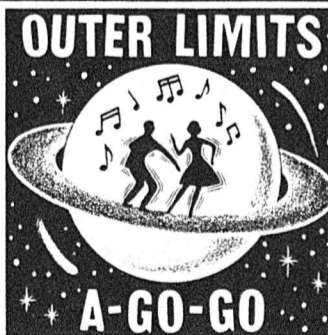
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Canadian University Press DATELINE

UBC seeks representation

VANCOUVER—The student council of the University of British Columbia has voted to seek representation on the Senate of the university.

At a council meeting Nov. 15, student union president Byron Hender was authorized to conduct negotiations.

Arts President Chuck Campbell read from the B.C. Universities Act (article 23, subsection one) as he made the motion for student representation.

The article lists the Senate's membership as including "one or more members, as determined by the Senate, to be elected by any group or society or organization in the province which in the opinion of the Senate contributes in a significant way to the economic or cultural welfare of the province."

Mr. Campbell said the student council and its membership contribute economically and culturally both to UBC and British Columbia and therefore qualify by this article for Senate membership.

Loyola shelters nude statue

MONTREAL—Loyola College has become the home of a nude statue that received a rude reception in a Montreal shopping plaza during October and the first half of November.

A replica of Michaelangelo's famed statue of "David" was donated to the Loyola student association by the Robert Simpson Company Nov. 15.

Early in October Simpson's placed "David" in the Fairview Shopping Centre to provide customers with a cultural diversion. Apparently it turned out otherwise.

Almost immediately, outcries of "obscenity" and "trash" were heard. The pressure soon mounted until Simpson's felt compelled to find the statue a new home.

It was then that Simpson's approached the Loyola student council to offer them the statue.

"David," an exact reproduction of the original, was made for a large New York department store. The total value of "David" exceeds \$10,000.

Students to withhold fees

VICTORIA—Victoria College students have voted 81 per cent in favor of withholding \$56 of their second-term tuition fee payment.

Tuition fees at the college were raised by this amount for the 1965-66 session.

The students also voted in favor of the move on a students' council referendum which asked them if they were willing to withhold fees if the majority of students supported the protest move.

Fifty-seven per cent of the College's 2,960 students voted in the referendum.

The chairman of the students' council said students would withhold the fees until the council gave them the go-ahead to pay.

He said the crucial date would be March 11.

He said students would probably pay if the administration maintained the present fee level.

"But under no conditions will we accept a fee hike," he said. Students' council will circulate pledge cards for the students to sign indicating their intention to withhold fees.

Goodings speaks on CYC

TORONTO—The Company of Young Canadians will be engaged in "constructive shit-disturbing," according to CYC Acting-Director Stewart Goodings.

Speaking at the University of Toronto Nov. 17, Mr. Goodings said his organization should cooperate with existing bodies and especially with the Canadian University Service Overseas.

CYC volunteers will usually work for two-year periods, although some will be accepted for one year or for summer work, he said.

Community projects similar to a venture of the Student Union for Peace Action in Kingston this summer, will be initiated in areas of poverty across Canada.

Mr. Goodings said an effort will be made to encourage people to define and solve their own problems, an approach used successfully in the U.S. by the Students for a Democratic Society.

The CYC also intends to deal with the problem of unreached youth, and will use some of the methods of university settlement houses.

In a question period one student asked whether the CYC's connection with the federal government might steer it away from issues which could upset the status quo.

Mr. Goodings admitted this was a problem, but offered no way in which it could be worked out.



—MacLaren photo

JAM SESSION—The university concert band practised in SUB one night last week as a result of a mix-up in the reservations for Con Hall. Their annual concert was held Friday night in Athabasca Hall.

Politicians must play the game church panel discussion told

By PETER ENNS

Modern society does not allow politicians to tell the whole truth,

says a city lawyer.

H. A. Dyde, Q.C., addressed a forum at St. George's Anglican

Church Sunday night on Politics—a Dirty Game?

Politicians are constantly on trial for their political lives and in order to get re-elected are often better to speak public opinion rather than their own, he said.

"We are encouraging politicians to not tell the whole truth because we do not understand the issues," he said.

"That is why the image of the politician is one of a crafty person," he said.

The public is throwing its own selfish interests upon the politician's shoulders; as a result, conflicting pressures are produced, said Neville Linton, political science professor.

"Politicians must try to make sense of these conflicting issues," he said.

The politician's problem is that he is unable to satisfy everyone, he said.

CONFLICT OF INTERESTS

A conflict of interests is a good thing, said Prof. Robin Mathews of the English department.

"It makes men see into the future and even makes men great."

A leader is not a public opinion follower; he is a man who finds the best aspirations of society articulated in himself, he said.

History has shown that corruption in politics is like a disease and contaminates the population, he said.

But Canadian people demand a higher standard of morality for public officers than they do for the ordinary citizen.

Therefore, I believe Canadian politics is an honorable adventure, said Prof. Mathews.

"Canada has had scandals since she became a nation and will continue to have them in the future," said Edmonton mayor, Vincent Dantzer.

"This is possibly because political officials are people," he said.

Edmontonians present letter to U.S. consulate

Members of the Edmonton Committee to End the War in Vietnam marched Saturday on the U.S. consulate in Calgary in support of a Washington peace march.

The group, including about 15 U of A faculty members, 15 students and about 20 Edmonton citizens, presented consulate officials with a letter addressed to U.S. President Johnson urging an "immediate and permanent cessation of the bombing in Vietnam."

The letter asked for the immediate reconvening of the Geneva conference in order to achieve a cease fire agreement, elections for a

"United Vietnam," and safeguards against interventions from outside powers.

The Edmonton committee, claiming support from a variety of professions, occupations and organizations, travelled to Calgary by chartered bus, picking up more demonstrators along the way.

The letter to President Johnson also asks the U.S. government "to consider not only the suffering of the Vietnamese people and the immediate and long-range interests of the people of the U.S., but also the welfare of humanity."

"We are dismayed at the continuing loss of life in Vietnam and the likelihood of greater and greater suffering," the letter continues.

The march was staged in Calgary because there is no U.S. consulate in Edmonton.

Committee chairman is Dr. Maurice Cohen, associate professor of philosophy at U of A.

The trip was the organization's first public act.

Culture 500 series features jazz show

The big band jazz sound will hit the campus this Wednesday, Dec. 1, when the Radio Society presents Zen Magus and his Experimental Workshop Jazz Band.

The band will appear in concert in Pybus Lounge from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m.

John Runge, the local president of the Mose Allison fan club and jazz jockey of CKUA, will be the master of ceremonies. The concert is being presented as part of the Culture 500 series, with the proceeds from the nominal 25c admission charge going to the aid of recent financial losses of the series.

The Experimental Workshop Jazz Band was formed during the summer by a group of Edmonton musicians who shared a love of the big band sound. These men have practiced regularly, but have made few public appearances. An earlier appearance of the band in Convocation Hall during summer school was well received.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following positions are available for the Varsity Guest Weekend Committee, 1966:

- Fine Art Committee—members
- Recreation—members
- Displays and Exhibitions—chairman and members
- Publicity and Printing—chairman and members
- Tours and Guides—chairman and members
- Registration—chairman and members
- Services (coffee parties etc.)—chairman and members
- Secretary

Please apply to: VGW 1966, c/o Bill Thorsell, Director, SUB.