

—Jim MacLaren photo

WHEN DID YOU LAST BUY SOMETHING HERE?—In one corner of the SUB rotunda is the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's confectionary booth. It is the object of the "Buy Out CNIB Day" promoted by The Gateway for Thursday. Ask yourself how long it has been since you bought something there . . . and then make up for it.

Buy out the booth

Thursday declared CNIB Day

By PENNY HYNAM

The Gateway declares tomorrow as CNIB Day on campus. This year, as in past years, students are challenged to buy out the CNIB stand in SUB on that day.

The Gateway began this project in 1954, and it was such a success that it was continued until 1958.

Students greeted the idea with enthusiasm, and every CNIB Day the booth in SUB was mobbed by candy-munching students.

Mrs. Jean Kilgannon has operated the booth in SUB for several years. A blind person herself, she is a trained home teacher and spends her spare time teaching the blind people in Edmonton to lead a useful life.

They learn how to read and write Braille, type, sew, cook, and other skills necessary for running a home. Mrs. Kilgannon is a widow, and supports one child herself.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind has applied for a booth in the new SUB. Mr. J. Davidson, Manager of the CNIB Catering Services here in the city, said they have not yet received a definite answer from the students' union.

CNIB operates ten cafeterias and 18 booths throughout the city. The main purpose of the concessions is to provide employment for blind people in Alberta.

Each booth is managed by a blind or partially blind person who has been trained for the job.

The booths in the city collectively make about \$2,000 a month, Mr. Davidson said. This \$2,000 is essential to the rehabilitation work for the blind in Alberta.

The CNIB building at 120 St. and Jasper Ave. is the main Edmonton center for this rehabilitation work. The building provides a residence

for over 35 blind people.

In addition, it is equipped with workshops where the blind can learn skills such as woodwork and basket-weaving.

Ample recreation facilities are supplied. There is a games room, a hobby shop, and a large modern recreation hall.

Anglo-Saxon domination topic of Porter's lecture

Canadian society, contrary to popular ideology, has always been dominated by a small, Anglo-Saxon elite.

This alleged distortion of the mosaic of Canadian society will form the theme of sociologist John Porter's lecture today at 3 p.m. in mp 126.

In his lecture, "The Canadian Experiment: An Appraisal", Professor Porter will trace this "thin but nonetheless perceptible thread of kinship" that runs through Canadian society.

Often referred to as the ranking Canadian establishmentologist since the publication of his book, "The Vertical Mosaic", Professor Porter says Canada is a long way from being a complete democracy.

Canadians have also failed to

achieve democratic educational systems. Only 15 per cent of the college-age population goes to university, Professor Porter contends.

Our education system has failed to produce a skilled labour force capable of manning an industrial society.

"Canada is behind 20th century democracy elsewhere," Professor Porter says.

If "there has been little dynamism in Canada's political system," writes Porter, "there is probably even less of it in Canadian intellectual life."

"With few exceptions, academic attitudes are conventional."

"Also, it would probably be difficult to find another modern political system with such a lack of participation from its scholars."

Tenure case end hinted

Terminal contracts offered; profs must decide by June 1

By RALPH MELNYCHUK

A settlement appears to have been reached in the Murray-Williamson tenure dispute.

But this settlement does not appear to be completely satisfactory to all concerned.

The Association of Academic Staff Friday issued a statement announcing the settlement. The statement reads in part:

"The University has offered Professors Murray and Williamson terminal appointments beginning Sept. 1, 1966, and ending Aug. 31, 1967.

"The terms of the offer include appointments at their present rank, with normal increments and adjustment to the 1966-67 salary schedule, and pension rights. Their duties would consist entirely of teaching duties assigned to them in the normal way by the head of the department."

The association also announced it had formed a committee to study the aspects of tenure in general and recommend appropriate changes.

For complete text of the AASUAE statement see p. 8.

Murray and Williamson have been given until June 1 to accept or reject the settlement.

Mr. Murray said he has nothing to say until June 1.

"Since it is a terminal contract, I suppose we have lost in principle," he said.

Mr. Williamson said the AASUAE statement was "not bad", but claimed any reforms which may come from the AASUAE's efforts will be too late to save him or Murray.

He said he did not regard the issue as settled.

"The demand for an extension of contract was a demand for minimal justice. The basic issues still remain to be dealt with," he said.

"The fight is just beginning," he concluded.

JOHNS SATISFIED

University President Dr. Walter H. Johns expressed pleasure at the statement that the welfare committee had found the procedures in these cases satisfactory.

He disagreed, however, that the head of the department should inform members of his intention to recommend denial of tenure.

"It is true the chairman of the department's point of view will carry great weight, but it should not be conclusive," he said.

He also expressed disapproval at the arguments entered on shortness of notice.

"Knowing the demand for academic staff in Canadian universities and colleges, I can scarcely believe that this is the case. However, to avoid any semblance of unfairness, the two staff members have been given the offer of a terminal appointment," he said.

"I presume if they find other positions elsewhere, they will reject the offer," he said.

SUPA group to picket Legislature

By LORRAINE ALLISON

What is the Canadian role in Vietnam?

SUPA is spending this week trying to tell U of A students.

The culmination of the week's events in Edmonton will be a demonstration outside the provincial Legislature, Friday. The participating groups include the Voice of Women, the New Democratic Youth, the Student Christian Movement, and SUPA.

Mort Newman, SUPA chairman, said, "Many people who are not officially connected with the above groups, but are deeply concerned with the acts of genocide that the Americans are committing in Vietnam will be taking part in the Friday demonstration."

The U of A SUPA group will distribute a pamphlet "Campus Views on Vietnam", which contains a cross section of U of A professors' views on Vietnam.

"Canada-Vietnam Week" will call for a parliamentary stand against the American "bombing and scorched earth" policy in Vietnam.

A vigil, a teach-in, and possibly a sit-in will be held in Ottawa March 1-5 to protest Canada's role in the Vietnam war.

In an open letter to Parliament, planners of the action say Canada is involved in the war in 4 ways:

- public support of the American Vietnam policy;
- pro-American bias in our activities on the International Control Commission on Vietnam;
- sale of military equipment to the U.S. armed forces for use in Vietnam;
- economic integration with the U.S. war economy through sale of great quantities of resources used in war production.

SUPA will call for a Canadian policy on Vietnam which is fully independent of American influence.

"The action is one point in a developing youth and student movement in this country, which is going to have to deal with Canada's basically branch plant status which we see, particularly now, reflected in our role in Vietnam," said Art Pap of SUPA, co-ordinator for organizing the demonstration.

short shorts

Two positions open on Second Century Week committee

A \$250,000 student centennial project needs two students to plan and direct SECOND CENTURY WEEK, March 6-11, 1967.

Applicants must have drive, initiative, executive ability and experience in organizational work, and must be returning to campus

next year.

Details and application forms available in the students' union office. Deadline for applications: 5 p.m., Monday, March 7.

LIBRARY INSTRUCTION

A one-hour lecture on how to

use the university library as effectively and efficiently as possible will be repeated each day this week at 1 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. Those interested should come to the Main Circulation Deck, Cameron Library, at one of these times.

TODAY

CULTURE 500

Culture 500 sponsors the first annual U of A Hyde Park Day in Pybus Lounge (or Admin. bldg. steps, weather permitting) from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Everyone invited. Student activists, rabble rousers, and election candidates on special display throughout the day.

ENGLISH CLUB

Wednesday, at 8 p.m., the English club will hold its second meeting in the main floor lounge of St. Joseph's College. A panel composed of Professor R. G. Baldwin of the English Department, Gordon Carnegie, graduate student in English, and Ernest Lund, graduate student in Science, will discuss the topic, "English Students: Literary Lovers or Esoteric Loafers?" Coffee and informal discussion will follow. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY

HUNGER LUNCH

Club Internationale will hold its fifth Hunger Lunch in aid of

Canadian Save the Children Fund at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Wau-neita Lounge, SUB. A Spartan meal of bread, cheese, and water will be served at the price of a regular meal.

LATIN AMERICA FORUM

Club Internationale will sponsor a Forum on Latin America at 8 p.m. in Pybus Lounge SUB on Friday. Prof. J. F. Bergmann and Prof. R. Cruhn will speak as well as two graduate students, Mr. Jaime Teshiera of Peru and Mr. Randolph Nicholson of British Guiana.

GREYSTONE SINGERS

The U of A mixed chorus presents the U of S Greystone Singers in Con Hall Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets on sale in the rotundas of the arts and ed bldg.

DENTISTRY AND MEDICINE

Applicants for first year dentistry are asked to arrange for interviews with Dr. McPhail.

Applicants for first year medicine are asked to arrange for interviews at Dean MacKenzie's office.

SATURDAY

CULTURAL UNDERSTANDING SEMINAR

A seminar on "Cultural Understanding in Alberta" will be held Saturday at the Corona Hotel.

Students are invited to register for the depth study of human rights in relation to Alberta's cultural minorities. The position of first generation Canadians, Indians and Metis, Canada's Orientals, Ukrainians and other minorities in our society will be studied.

The seminar, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Corona Hotel is sponsored by the United Nations Association of Canada, Edmonton Branch. Call 488-8072 or 477-6762 for further information.

NEXT WEEK

MACEACHRAN ESSAY COMPETITION

The Philosophical Society of the University wishes to announce that the J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition will be held on Saturday, March 12 in the Arts bldg, rum. 132 from 2 to 5 p.m. The competition is open to all full-time undergraduate students. Those wishing to register must see Miss P. Hines, Students' Award Office, Administration bldg, rm. 213, any time before 12 noon on the day of writing.

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Interviews will be conducted in the Student Placement Office at the University on February 3rd and 4th, 1966.

Interviews at the School Board Office, 9807 - 106th Street, at any other time convenient for the teacher applicant. Phone F. E. Donnelly at 429-2751 for an appointment.

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Approximately 60 clerks and 7 clerical supervisors are required in the Edmonton Census Regional Office for checking and processing returns from the 1966 Census of Canada. The duration of this employment will be approximately 3 months and appointments will be made during the latter part of May and beginning of June.

For the supervisory positions, experience in office supervision or teaching is desirable.

A written examination will be held on Saturday, April 2, 1966.

Application forms, obtainable at the Student Placement Office, University of Alberta, should be filed with the Student Placement Office not later than March 18, 1966.



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Thinking machine myth hit by computer expert

By EUGENE BRODY

Computers are neither giant brains nor brainless giants.

The truth about computers lies somewhere between the myth of the awesome thinking machine and the myth of the giant moron that only follows instructions, U of A's computing centre director said.

Al Heyworth outlined the capabilities of computers during a recent address in the Culture 500 series.

He attempted to dispel some misconceptions the modern layman holds about computers and their role in the technological age.

"The basic problem lies in the layman's attempt to think of the computer in human terms," Mr. Heyworth told The Gateway.

SELECTIVE PROCESSING

In his lecture, Mr. Heyworth stressed the fact that computers are information processing machines, and to keep the record straight, "information was not invented by computer manufacturers to give them raw material for their machines."

On the contrary, information in its fullest sense, was, and still is embedded in the tracks of glaciers that moved across Alberta in the Ice Age.

Similarly information on computer tapes has been embedded there by man and is processed according to a formula.

Mr. Heyworth added that ani-

mals, including man, process information in a selective manner. How man reacts and what he remembers is often determined by knowledge which has been previously stored.

He also said that man has found ways to externalize information and to process it.

One way of transmitting information is by the spoken word, and in primitive societies those who speak a certain language are in powerful positions.

A written language, on the other hand, furnishes a low cost information storage medium and it is also a source of power for those who understand it.

Speaking on computers in general, Mr. Heyworth said that the computer is important in the information processing scheme because it allows man to specify information processes that are external to him and yet are fully under his control.

As an example, Mr. Heyworth cited the fact that the digital computer is the latest addition to the information processing devices already in existence.

Its development presupposes the earlier steps, just as a people without a language, a form of writing, or mathematics would be unlikely to invent a machine like the computer.

FEAR OF NEW TECHNOLOGY

In regard to the advantages that computers afford, Mr. Heyworth intimated that the achievements of computers, coupled with the indiscriminate use of terms such as "memory," "think," "see," and "talk," to explain the actions of the computer has resulted in a fear of this new information technology.

The same processes that stripped words, writing, and mathematics of their magic, will in time make computers accessible to all.

In this regard, an attempt is now being made to speed up the process of using computers for handling information and to extend their services to the maximum number of uses.

In so doing, computers are being adapted to communicate with a great number of users simultaneously.

Referring to the speed of the modern computer, Mr. Heyworth added that modern computers can



AL HEYWORTH
—Neil Driscoll photo
... dispeller of myths

complete operations at speeds that enable as many as several hundred users to receive the services at one time.

NEW TELECOMPUTERS

In future, users will be able to communicate with the computer by means of small consols, which are similar to electric typewriters, or portable television sets, with key-boards.

No longer will it be necessary for the average user to have his data processed through the use of a "middle man," known as a programmer or analyst, as long as he is willing to learn how to state his

problem and its solution clearly in a suitable language.

A data processing system of this type is now being designed for the U of A campus.

A system such as this will accept information from almost any source, store or manipulate it, according to the rules which were laid down by the user. It will also display or save the information for the user, or retain it in a form suitable for re-entry to the system.

In any event, the limitations in applying computers to the solution of the problems of mankind, are mainly human, said Mr. Heyworth.

Bulletin:

Police probe molestings in Garneau

Edmonton city police are investigating a series of indecent assaults on young women in the Garneau area during the last five months.

Four patrol cars, considered "extremely heavy" coverage for a single city district, have been on the lookout for the man or men believed responsible, Insp. W. H. Stewart of the city police morality squad, told The Gateway Tuesday.

Six or seven of the attacks, which began last October, have been attributed to one person. "But since we went over there in force, there have been no reports," said Insp. Stewart.

The officer emphasized that in no case has rape occurred, adding that a series of "wild rumors" circulating about the incidents has probably caused undue alarm among U of A co-eds and notably the dean of women, Mrs. J. Grant Sparling.

Assaults of this type, said Insp. Stewart, are nothing unusual in a city of the size of Edmonton; and often go unreported.

City police are urging victims of such attacks to report them immediately by telephoning 424-6411.

"Quite often the car is there before they're off the phone," the inspector said.

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Full information on these positions available at the general office of the Faculty of Education. Applicants must have valid teacher's certificate by September, 1966.

Letters of application should be forwarded immediately to:

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Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources

For Smith, N.W.T.

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWS WILL BE ARRANGED

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Election fever brought in a whole pile of enthusiasm Sunday night, mainly in the form of Rose Mah Toy, Ralph Melnychuk, Lorraine Allison, Jim MacLaren, The Human Torch, Bill Beard, Marcia Reed, Eugene Brody, Marg Penn, Lorraine Minich, Don Moren, Penny Hynam, Richard (call him Ace) Vivone, Marion Conybeare, Irene McRae, Lorna Wolfe, and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1966

when the going gets rough

It has been traditional for this newspaper to avoid supporting or condemning persons running for Students' Union offices.

This year is no exception.

There is as much division in our office as to who should fill the positions being contested as there is among the general student population. When consensus is impossible, we cannot state consensus.

In our news and editorial columns, we have tried to give you information about the issues involved in this election. You may accept or ignore our previous comments in making your choice on Friday.

The decision is yours; we will not attempt to make it for you.

Looking back over the year, we can say the current regime has had good and bad aspects. Perhaps a brief discussion of this year's student government, plus a few ideas on what we believe is needed in the management of student affairs, will help you make your decisions on Friday.

This year's Students' Council has been notable for its lack of spirit, fight and leadership. There is a strong conservative element on our council which is content to mirror out-of-date student views. The old ways do not apply to our sprawling, impersonalized campus. What we need are new ideas, new techniques, new initiatives.

This is not to say that our executive has lacked spirit, fight and leadership, for that august body has managed to produce a torrent of responsible briefs and documents for consideration by administration and government alike.

Students' Union president, Richard Price, who last year campaigned for office on a ticket of student responsibility, has worked unceasingly to promote his high ideals. And in projects such as the Canadian Union of

Students education action program and the tuition fee fight, his efforts have met with considerable success.

But the job ahead calls for more than the idealism and responsibility of a few.

The new executive must be more committed than ever toward the promotion of student idealism and change. But it must succeed in the one area where this year's executive failed so miserably—in the encouragement of individual initiative among councillors and the student body.

The workload is too great for an executive body to bear alone. Ways must be found to broaden the Students' Union's base of operations. This means that councillors in future must be willing to sacrifice more time and to commit themselves more fully to a leadership role among the students whom they claim to represent.

It will be the president's responsibility to ensure that student unionism is promoted across the length and breadth of our campus. He will also have to spur Students' Council into action and commitment, leading them out of a bog of inaction.

He will have to lead, not follow, a New Student Movement centred around themes of social conscience, activism and responsibility.

Students at the University of Alberta need a strong voice to carry forward their wishes. It must not be a voice which waffles or falters when the going gets rough.

One more word about Friday's election. If you aren't interested in the candidates, don't bother voting—an ignorant vote is worth less than no vote at all because the whole campus can suffer as a result.

Choose your new leaders wisely . . . and well. Otherwise, blame yourself for the results.

arettes, chewing gum and chocolate bars from the vending machines, why not patronize this corner of the SUB rotunda.

In fact, let's buy out that booth on Thursday.

Who knows, it might even become a habit.

open your eyes

There is a darkened corner in the Students' Union Building.

It is the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's confection booth. The person who sit behind the corner cannot read this.

Let us surprise this person. On Thursday, instead of buying our cig-



—Jim MacLaren photo

zoning?

expressions of deep concern

by don sellar

"Is there any evidence for attributing the decline (in enrolment in a social philosophy class) to the quality of my teaching? All of the students in that class have already indicated THEIR view, but no one seems to give a damn about what students think . . ."

**Colwyn Williamson,
in The Gateway,
23 February 1966**

Well, Mr. Williamson, some students have had the courage to sign petitions and write letters in support of your cause.

But I suspect many others have not in the least concerned themselves with your or David Murray's fate or with the system of tenure as practised at the University of Alberta or with the kind of teaching going on at this university. Or with anything.

In case you missed Saturday's U of A Radio Society program On Campus broadcast over CKUA, here is a sampling of comments from this latter category of students. Admittedly, few persons are able to express themselves clearly when a microphone is stuffed down their throats and they are asked "for comment".

But these comments are supposedly coming from literate, intelligent persons who have managed to accrue enough knowledge to call themselves university students. Read on, and see what I mean.

"I think we should have a lot more teachers with more common sense, and not such oddballs, because they are supposed to be molding students' minds and everything, and they should

make sure they (students) get the right ideas and that."

"Well, I don't know what reason (for the denial of tenure) is officially held. I notice there are people who disagree with the way he (Williamson) taught and consider him a bit of a nut. There are also a lot of people who thought him very stimulating. I never had him, so I don't know."

"I don't know really what to think . . . until I know something more about it, I just can't make any judgment."

"I haven't read that much about it (the tenure case), but if he (Williamson) is a trouble maker, that's a pretty good reason . . ."

"He (Williamson) has described himself as a disruptive influence, but now, what kind of a disruptive influence . . . perhaps he and Professor Murray presented some new curriculum or some new courses which weren't accepted. Now, if this is considered a disruptive influence, certainly not, or troublemaking, certainly not."

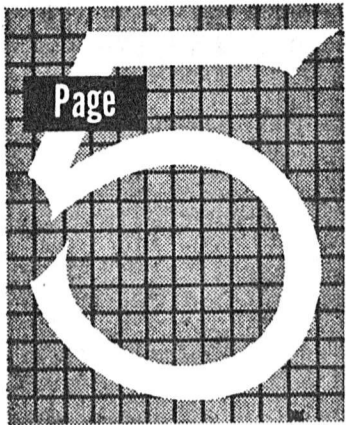
"Now, I hear they (Williamson and Murray) have been relieved of their positions, but that's about all."

"I don't know anything about it. I don't know Mr. Williamson or Mr. Mardiros is the name, and on account of that, without knowing anything about it, I don't want to get into it."

And to conclude on a slightly different note, try this carefully-considered, carefully-explained viewpoint:

"I don't think his (Williamson's) influence is disruptive."

Who DOES give a damn about what these students thought?



the failure of

nb

america and vietnam
supa and the board of governors
letter writers and gateway
page 5 and you

america refuses to face realities

The following is a summary of 'the failure of American foreign policy,' by the famous historian Arnold J. Toynbee, which appeared in the Sept./Oct. issue of Fact, an independent American magazine.

compiled by patrick connell

The Administration at Washington appears to resent criticism of its foreign policy. It is claiming the right to make life and death decisions in private. But to deliberately escalate a 'conventional' war is knowingly to increase the risk of this ranking into an atomic war. And the threat of an atomic war legitimately concerns the whole human race. Therefore the 85 per cent of the human race that are neither Russians nor Americans have a legitimate interest in the consequences of American and Russian foreign policy. But we do not even have a vote. (President Johnson is carrying on an undeclared war without the mandate of the American people and without a debate in Congress). The American people have a small say in decisions about their own fate—THE REST OF US HAVE NO SAY. What the non-voter must do is to offer some alternative policy that is obviously preferable, and at the same time, obviously practicable.

The century's foremost historian then asks if the following account of the administration's standpoint is approximately correct. President Johnson believes that the United States is confronted with a Communist movement, unitary and worldwide, that aims at converting the whole world to Communism, by force if persuasion does not succeed (and, in Mr. Johnson's view, no country has ever turned Communist voluntarily).

This aggressive monolithic Communism, the President believes, is making the war in South Vietnam. The people of South Vietnam are thought to be united in opposing the Communist attempt to subvert the anti-Communist regime in South Vietnam from outside. They are also thought to be united in wanting to remain separate from Communist North Vietnam. The U.S., in intervening militarily in South Vietnam against the Vietcong guerrillas on the invitation of successive anti-Communist governments at Saigon, is (in President Johnson's view) defending freedom and self-determination and, in the process, doing something necessary for her own national security.

In opposing world-wide Communist aggression, President Johnson claims the right—at his administration's discretion) and without first obtaining a mandate from the United Nations—to intervene militarily in any foreign country, anywhere, for either of two purposes: to keep in power an existing non-Communist government, or to keep out of power a government that, even if itself not Communist, might open the way for a Communist take over.

If this account of President Johnson's views is approximately correct, he is claiming, in effect, that the only alternative to Communist

domination of the world is American domination of the world. According to what seems to be President Johnson's doctrine, the government of a foreign country can not justify its existence in the eyes of the U.S. Government merely by virtue of being constitutionally elected, or of being representatively elected, or of being representative of a majority of its people, or of being non-Communist. It must be sufficiently anti-Communist to satisfy the U.S. government that it will not serve unwittingly as a 'Trojan Horse' for a Communist takeover. The disturbing thing about President Johnson's whole present policy is that it is a policy of ESCALATION WITHOUT ANY FORESEEABLE LIMIT. People who have regarded the Soviet Union and China as the archaggressors and bullies are, after U.S. intervention in Vietnam and Santo Domingo, now beginning to wonder whether the United States is becoming the world's No. 1 aggressor and bully.

In the United States today there is current an opinion which holds that because her military might is superior to the power of the rest of the world put together, she can do whatever she chooses and no one will dare to challenge her. This was the German government's line of reasoning and was surely proved fallacious.

Professor Toynbee goes on to examine the picture of the facts on which President Johnson's policy appears to be based. Is there a world-wide unitary Communist movement working methodically to make Communism prevail all over the globe? What is true is that conversion of all mankind is one of Communism's official objectives. But so is it also one of the official objectives of Christianity, Islam and Buddhism. But to maintain that there has been a monolithic Communist movement since China went Communist is fantastic. It is fantastic to believe that the Russo-China feud is a piece of shadow-boxing. It is a quarrel in deadly earnest, and this quarrel is one of the most important current international facts.

China and Russia have quarrelled because their views of their respective national interests have led them to pull in contrary directions. To ignore this conflict between Communist China and Communist Russia is perverse; to base a policy on deliberate refusal to recognize an important fact is to ask for trouble. One of the unfortunate effects of the United States Government's present military policy in Vietnam is that it is forcing Russia and China back into one another's arms. Washington, in fact doing its best to turn the imaginary bog of Communist solidarity into a real menace. But there is still time to relax the present United States pressure on Russia and China and they will fly apart again. For there is nothing but American pressure holding these two nationalist-minded Communist powers together now.

Then there is the thesis that the war in Vietnam is being made solely by Communist pressure from without. This does not explain the existence or the tenacity of the Vietcong. These guerrillas are not Russian or Chinese or North Vietnamese. They

are South Vietnamese. And the cause for which they are fighting must be one they have very much at heart because they are accepting severe privations and heavy casualties. The Vietcong South Vietnamese guerrillas are fighting for national liberation and national unity—causes for which other peoples including the American have fought stubbornly in the past.

For about two thousand years the Vietnamese resisted being dominated by the Chinese. For a hundred years they resisted being dominated by the French. Now they are resisting being dominated by the Americans. American intervention is not only preventing the South Vietnamese from expressing their national will and from establishing a regime that represents the majority of the people; American intervention is also preventing the two severed halves of Vietnam from uniting. And every partitioned nation wants to reunite.

In refusing to recognize that the Vietcong represents a national liberation movement made by the South Vietnamese themselves, and in attributing the war wholly to Communist intervention, from outside, the United States is unintentionally making herself the heir of European colonialism in Asia. While she believes herself to be opposing Communism in South Vietnam on behalf of freedom, she is actually opposing national self determination there. This is colonialism.

This began by supporting an unrepresentative local government dependent on the colonial power because it would be overthrown if outside support were withdrawn. In thus resuscitating colonialism, the U.S. is challenging one of the most powerful political forces in the present day world—a force stronger than either Communism or capitalism. She is challenging the Asian, African and Latin American determination—the majority of mankind's determination—to recover equality with the Western minority.

The present foreign policy of the United States Government is based on ignoring the Russo-China feud and on ignoring the true nature of the Vietcong. It is also based on ignoring China, and this is the third of America's refusals to face realities. It was possible to ignore China in the age of colonialism. It is no longer possible to ignore China, and China's destiny in Eastern Asia is as manifest as the United States destiny is in the Western hemisphere.

Toynbee goes on to say that if one thinks that the United States present policy is a mistaken one, based on a serious misreading of the facts, what policy suggests itself as an alternative?

First, he suggests that Americans discard the myth of a Communist world conspiracy, and instead, deal realistically with each of the respective Communist countries. By this he means taking account of their national interests—interests that often conflict as sharply as the interests of capitalist countries.

Second, he suggests that the Americans recognize that the suc-

letters

gone again

To The Editor:

Gratefully, Varsity Guest Weekend is gone for another year. Chalk up another farce. Ice statues, art displays, hootenannies, hockey games, dances and model, model lecturers certainly don't show a visiting public the real university. One display missing might have been a sample exam room, in which visitors would be locked for three hours. It would be interesting to

know just how many of the claimed 20,000 visitors were over the age of fourteen.

Possibly to show just what university life has done for some varsity students, all visitors should be taken on a guided tour of the washroom walls. Another year, another act.

Forrest Bard

usurpation

To The Editor:

The recent usurpation of the powers of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board by the University Provost, Mister Ryan, has dealt a serious blow to student autonomy on the campus. Furthermore, Mister Ryan has established two distinct classes of students—those living in university-administered residences and all other students. Mister Ryan's recent actions have clearly established the principle that residence students are outside the jurisdiction of the DIEB.

A residence student who was lawfully charged, under the Students' Union Bylaws was summoned to appear before the DIEB. Mister Ryan, who is a member of both the student judiciary and the university administration, suggested to the student that he need not appear.

The student followed Mister Ryan's advice and subsequently was fined for his failure to appear. This fine, however, cannot be collected without the aid of the administration and it is hardly likely that the administration will enforce a fine that was levied against a student who was acting on the judgment and advice of a university administrator.

Mister Ryan's actions as a university administrator were within his bounds of jurisdiction. However, his actions as a member of the judiciary were out of keeping with a judicial system. A situation such as this should not be tolerated by the students of this campus. The removal of Mr. Ryan from the appeal board to the DIEB should be actively sought by the Students' Council.

Students living in the university-administered residences can no longer direct their grievances through the DIEB, which prior to Mister Ryan's directives had been their right.

Ronald C. McMahon
arts 3

to the board of governors

open letter

Dear Sirs:

On the basis of the fact that the last Board of Governors' meeting (Feb. 11, 1966) did not bother to consider the recommendation of the General Faculty Council in regard to the establishment, in the teaching buildings, of free zones for public discussion and dissemination of information and opinion, S.U.P.A. held a meeting at which it was decided, by consensus, that we should express to you our grave concern over what appears to be your obvious disregard for the needs and wishes of the student body.

The issues at stake, we feel, are twofold:

Firstly, excessive procrastination by the University authorities has resulted in a de facto denial of effective means of freedom of speech for the student body. We recognize that other channels for discussion do exist but booths in the teaching buildings are a means of reaching many students who are not normally involved through other methods. Questions such as this should be of primary importance to any university for this sets a tone of vitality in what is ostensibly an intellectual community. Important issues such as this must always be decided upon as soon as possible by the Board of

Governors. Time pressures resulting from meetings held only one afternoon a month must not be allowed to determine the degree of academic freedom on this campus.

Secondly, the issue over which S.U.P.A. originally established the booth was—and still is—of critical importance to our community. The Vietnam war must be discussed with students here—and now—through the most direct methods possible. We reluctantly suspended our booth activities in the teaching buildings last November 30th "to allow a period of further discussion" for the benefit of the whole campus. The urgency of the Vietnam situation—especially in view of the resumption of bombings by the United States—makes it imperative that we resume our activities as soon as possible.

We feel that we have fulfilled our commitment to cooperate with the Administration in light of our cessation of activities for the past two and one half months. Therefore, we strongly urge that all administrative decisions in this regard should be reached by the conclusion of the March 4th meeting of the Board of Governors.

STUDENT UNION
FOR PEACE ACTION
Morton Newman, Chairman

students' union general elections

Branny Schepanovich

Branny is a second-year law student, who has served U of A students faithfully through the years in these and many other capacities: chairman, Discipline Interpretation and Enforcement Board; president, Golden Key Society; editor-in-chief, The Gateway and executive member, campus Liberal Club.

On Friday, you will select a student to be your spokesman next year with the faculty, administration, public and government of Alberta.

Your choice will determine the course which this students' union will take during the next 12 months. When you vote for me, you will be voting for experience, a platform based upon a sound philosophy of student government and a candidate who desires to carry YOUR ideas to the fore.

For it is you, the student, who has gained the right to control your activities over the years. But your ideas are useless unless you elect a strong president to fight for and protect your hard-won autonomy.

The new students' union building now under construction has been the result of you expressing your wishes through your government. During the ensuing months, this monument to student autonomy at U of A will go through its greatest crisis, for without careful planning, your new \$6 million home will be nothing more than an empty shell.

In years past, you have entrusted to your leaders the responsibility of conducting a successful lobby with the provincial government. Today, a newly-proposed, united Alberta Union of Students is being suggested as a means for telling the



BRANNY SCHEPANOVICH
... for SU president

provincial government for the first time that students are a responsible force which our young society must reckon with.

If elected, I would do my utmost to see that this new organization carries the torch of student responsibility to both the government and the community. I would not allow such an organization to become another powerless, useless board.

On our own campus, we must prepare for a new kind of student who will be attending U of A in years to come. This new student is a social activist—a person both dedicated and committed to the advancement of society.

When he comes, in large numbers, to our campus, we must have a place ready for him in student government and in our new union building. We must prepare for change.

I ask you to consider the following condensed platform, an expression of the philosophy I have outlined above:

● More autonomy for student clubs and encouragement of individual student initiative in on- and off-campus activities.

● Expansion of student health services to year-round coverage.

● Realignment of councillors' responsibilities to give residences direct representation on students' council.

● Student representation on the Board of Governors.

● Rectification of inequality in library privileges.

● An immediate start on Second Century Week plans.

● Earlier distribution of the student telephone directory.

● Opening of campus buildings on weekends for studying and recreation.

● Hold-the-line policy on tuition and union fees.

I ask you to give me the opportunity to carry out this program. I will not let you down.

Branny Schepanovich

Fraser Smith

A recent past-president of our Students' Union once presented a paper in which he stated his views as to the purpose of student government.

● To provide a student voice which will best represent the interest of the student majority.

● To provide adequate services and facilities according to student desires.

● To provide a situation in which persons attending university may have the opportunity to actively participate in organizations closely analogous to the democratic society in which we live.

I consider these ideas sound, and feel that they are in harmony with the principles and philosophy of our university. Accordingly, these points form the base upon which

I have built my platform for the coming election.

● Students' Union Fees—I suggest that it is unfair to students in Law, Medicine, Dentistry, B.Ed. after Degree, and B.Sc. Nursing that they should have to pay full Union fees for as long as 7 years. Preliminary research has indicated that something can be done about it, and I propose that it be done.

● Free Speech—There is an indication that there are persons, staff, students, and administration alike, who would permit restrictions on other persons and organizations as regards their right to be heard. We must ensure that we protect freedom of speech, even if we do not agree with what is being said.

● Fees and Residence Rates—The cost of higher education is causing some qualified high school graduates to avoid continuing their education. I feel we must work hard

to ensure that tuition and residence rates do not go up, rather, that they go down.

● Student - Administration Relationships—We have an enviable relationship with our administration, and I suggest that continued co-operation will protect this situation. We must, however, avoid paternalism by the administration, and we must continue our attempts to be involved in the government of our university if we believe that education is not academics alone.

● Students' Union Building—The new building will provide many services and facilities that we do not have on our campus at present. We must ensure that we are ready to use the building on the day it opens, and this means that we must keep developing the new clubs and boards which will be necessary to make it functional.

● Telephone Directory—I favor a proposal which involves the Students' Union publishing the telephone directory with photographs of all students. This has been done at Saskatoon, and the book can be



FRASER SMITH
... for SU president

delivered earlier than it was this year.

● Athletics—I suggest that the Students' Union should encourage the University Athletic Board and the administration to do the following:

—light the football field at night so that intramural football could be played in the evening.

—consider the immediate construction of another rink, a field house, and additional handball and squash courts.

These are some of the things that I would like to do for you, but wanting to do them is not enough by itself. The person who is given this responsibility by you, the voter, must also have the ability and experience to back up the desire. I offer you my experience in student government, student services, and student athletics, and if you feel that these qualifications and my platform will give you what you want for a president, then I ask for your support for the rest of the year.

Sincerely,
Fraser Smith

Stan Wolanski

"Students' council meetings in the last month have been the worst representation of student government that I can imagine." (Gateway reporter Lorraine Minich in The Gateway, Feb. 18, p. 4)

"The student movement which Mr. Kenniff (National CUS Chairman) purports to lead will never change until student politicians change their ways. For the things which student politicians so readily grasp in the fall soon become the things which they discard as soon as their term expires and elections again draw nigh." (Gateway editorial, Feb. 11, p. 4)

It's election time again, and the air is filled with the sound of blaaaugh. Campaign platitudes were flung with great abandon last year, and the two quotations above attest to the effect they had on students' council.

There are a great many things wrong with student government on this campus which must be corrected before any significant advances can be made.

One of the worst things wrong with student government is that it tends to be cliquish. The famed "100" we hear talked about during every students' union election campaign is not a myth.

Members of the clique deny its existence, and blame the lack of universal participation in students' union affairs on that notorious catch-all, student apathy.

But perhaps student exasperation is a more accurate term than student apathy. Perhaps qualified students are being kept out of responsible students' union positions because they do not belong to the right fraternity or do not have the right friends, while student government continues its meandering purposelessness.

Everyone fills out an IBM card during registration week, noting their interests in various fields. Are these cards ever used? Have you ever been contacted about some activity you indicated interest in?

To you I may just be another face spouting words. But if elected, I intend to be something unique in political circles—I intend to translate my campaign promises into action.

My past record, I believe, shows me to be a man of action. I have been the engineers' representative on council, vice-chairman of the SUB Planning Commission, and chairman and organizer of the SUB operations board. I have also served on many other students' union committees, and have been a president of the Engineering Student Society.

The biggest and most controversial plank of my platform is a complete reorganization of students' council representation.

I suggest there be 16 councillors elected by the student body as a whole. The council would appoint

four of its members to the executive at its first meeting.

The major reason for changing the structure, is that students' council is now undemocratic. Forty votes in the larger faculties are equivalent to one in the smaller faculties.

I have a number of ideas that I should like to see implemented next year.

● A referendum should be held to determine whether the student body desires representation on the General Faculty Council and/or the Board of Governors.

● The Gateway editor should not have a seat on council. The Canadian Press Association does not have a seat in Parliament.

● A national campaign should be formed to support having the costs of textbooks, instruments, and thesis materials, income tax deductible.

● The Graduate Students' Association should be supported in their bid for a social center.

If elected I would do my best to see that the ideas I have expressed are enacted next year.



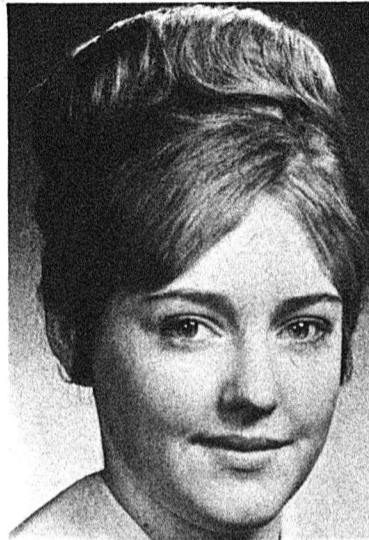
STAN WOLANSKI
... for SU president

Marilyn Pilkington

Marilyn Pilkington, Arts 2, has participated in and contributed to a variety of campus activities and has gained experience both as a leader and as a hostess. Some of her activities include: Wauneita Council—Vice-President 1965-66, Freshette Rep 1964-65; Chairman, Volunteer Services; Model Parliament—Cabinet; Freshman Introduction Week Committee; Varsity Guest Weekend, Chairman of Services; University Honor Prizes 1964, 1965. The job of the Vice-President is what its officer makes it—Marilyn has the ability, experience, and enthusiasm to make it an effective office of the Executive.

As the responsibilities of the students' union expand, the role of the Vice-President is becoming more important and her duties are being more clearly defined. These duties have recently been extended and now include:

- Chairman of Personnel Board
- Chairman of Conference Selection
- Campus Hostess
- Liaison between the executive and other campus organizations
- Assistant to the president—as-



MARILYN PILKINGTON
... for SU vice-president

suming his duties and responsibilities in his absence.

The diversity of these responsibilities demands that the vice-president have leadership ability and experience. I hope my qualifications will meet your approval.

New ideas and serious thought are needed to meet the expanding duties of the vice-president. Plans and improvement I would seek to implement include:

- Better publicizing and thorough co-ordination of personnel and conference selection;
- Further investigation into the improvement of student services;
- Better communication between students and their council;
- Encouragement of new ideas to broaden and improve campus activities;
- Improved means of representation of student opinion in university affairs.

I was honored when asked to be a candidate for vice-president of our students' union, and with the awareness that this position involves a great deal of time and effort, I promise that if elected, I will serve you and the university to the best of my ability.

Bob Rosen



BOB ROSEN
... for co-ordinator

Bob Rosen, candidate for the position of co-ordinator, is presently a member of the Policy of Operations Board (the board responsible for creating the policy of procedures for the new Student Union Building) as well as being a member of the Program Board (Activity Board). The Program Board is the major arm of the co-ordinator in carrying out his numerous responsibilities.

As a member of this year's Varsity Guest Weekend Executive Committee, he was responsible for the co-ordination of the Snow Statue Competition, Physical Education Building and the Miss University of Alberta Competition. Bob is the secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. He is also responsible for the Program Board Publication of Quotidie.

The duties of the co-ordinator

are to co-ordinate the activities of and provide information for student clubs and organizations.

The co-ordinator is also the liaison between Students' Council and these clubs. He is also responsible to work with the University Administration to establish policies relative to student activities. His duties also include the scheduling of all major campus events.

● I would consider one of my major objectives to promote enthusiasm among both students and clubs towards realizing fully the tremendous potential of the facilities in the new Students' Union Building.

● To complete the organization of the system of Central Booking. The objective being that all campus facilities (e.g. Math-Physics 126) come under the jurisdiction of one major booking area. Making it a much simpler process for a club or committee to arrange to use such campus facilities. It would also eradicate the possibility of a conflict which under existing conditions could take place due a lack of communication between the existing system for bookings.

● To improve the relations and communication between the various campus clubs and committees towards the programming of campus extra-curricular activities. This could be accomplished by allowing both campus clubs or individuals who have questions in reference to this area to bring their questions or problems directly to the Programs Board, where hopefully the areas of difficulty could be overcome.

I feel effective Student Government is important to this campus and I feel I have both the enthusiasm and experience to effectively carry out the duties of student co-ordinator in the following year.

Bob Rosen

Lyanne Wilkie

I am asking you to elect me your Vice-President because I am concerned with and involved in some vitally important issues now facing the Students' Union.

Experience as an alternate member of Students' Council last summer and on SUB Expansion made me aware both of the problems and of the work which must be done to solve them.

Rapid growth of the university has generated many problems, the most important of which has been a gross breakdown of communication. The vice-president, as well as having an important role as member of the council executive, enjoys the ability to act as general liaison officer between students' and council.

One is tired of hearing about the "problem of communication"; more work simply has to be done, telling students what is involved and asking for their opinions. If elected I will make it my responsibility to organize visits to discuss issues with interested groups.

Among important issues of which students should be aware are plans for a students' union centennial celebration. Financing so ambitious a cultural and athletic event is dif-



LYANNE WILKIE
... for SU vice-president

ficult when so much students' union money is required for the new SUB; government help may well be needed to sponsor it.

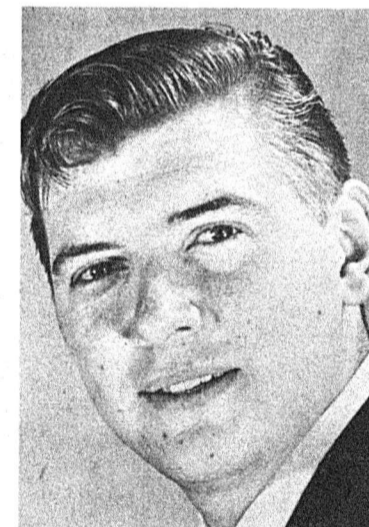
Parking is a problem of increasing importance to students. More

cars each year mean the university must begin to consider building parkades and it is important that we work for the cheapest form of parking. About two years ago, for instance, a major oil company offered to analyse the parking problem and build a parkade at no cost to the university in return for operating a service station in it. The Board of Governors rejected this offer: many students would like to know why.

Finally, all the problems of SUB expansion must be understood and handled and I feel my experience as planning commission secretary will be helpful. This will be the last Council before the new building, so all plans for a consolidated activities programme, furnishings, and equipment must be worked out.

To sum up, I am concerned that there be expressed on Council next year an emphasis on informing the students about the issues. It is too easy for the Students' Union Administration to be locked up in administering, overlooking its democratic responsibilities. I hope to overcome this tendency and to this end I ask for your support on Friday.

Glenn Sinclair



GLENN SINCLAIR
... for co-ordinator

The Student Co-ordinator has two major tasks in the Students' Union. He directs and guides the activities of the students; and, he provides leadership and energy to the students' council and Union.

I am contesting this election because I feel that I can fulfill both these tasks. I am willing to work long hours to make the student's life more varied, educational and entertaining. I plan to work towards greater student participation in an expanded extra-curricular program.

I also feel that I can provide council and the Union with new ideas and different views. This will be very important in the com-

ing year as the new SUB is completed.

I believe that my two years working with U of A Radio, culminating in this year's achievement of obtaining broadcast time over CKUA for Varsity Hockey and Football has given me valuable experience in working with student projects and problems.

Working with various promotional activities and Varsity Guest Weekend committees also has opened my eyes to many facets of our activity-program.

Coupled to this I have spent many months in different communities working on different projects while serving as a student minister; and while at the University of Toronto I was deeply involved in student affairs including the intramural directorship, co-ordinator of elections at Knox College, and chairman of the constitutional committee for Knox College.

Our present SUB could be used to much fuller advantage, our program board should increase the number of 'big name' people coming to campus and publicize their presence. We invest a great deal of money in our Students' Union and we are investing even more in our new building. We should be getting maximum returns on our investment.

I stand for new ideas, new approaches, greater use of facilities; I believe in hard work, noticeable results, and maximum returns on investments; this next year will be extremely important for the student body and we cannot afford to be lax.

Thank you
Glenn Sinclair

Rally kicks-off campaigns

By PETER ENNS

Friday is election day. Friday is the end of a week of campaigning, kick-lines, bands, and girls.

Campaigning began Tuesday at 11 a.m. when candidates presented their views at a rally in Con Hall. Nine candidates will be contesting four students' union positions.

The positions contested are president and vice-president of the students' union, president of men's athletics, and vice-president of Wauneita Society.

Six positions were filled by acclamation.

Last year eight positions were filled by acclamation. Three of these were last-minute nominations when the former editor-in-chief nominated three of his staffers to the athletic board.

PREFERENTIAL BALLOT

Voting will be done again this year on a preferential ballot.

This means the voters must place a number 1 beside the candidate he prefers; any ballot without a 1 or with an X beside a name will be invalid.

If the voters prefers a second or

third choice, he may put a 2 or 3 beside his other preferences; but these choices are not necessary.

Results will be tabulated by totalling the first choices and eliminating the lowest candidate, then totalling the second choices to eliminate the second candidate.

Any full-time student of the students' union may vote.

Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ag, arts, ed, eng and med sci buildings.

Students may also vote in Rutherford and Cameron Libraries, Lister Hall, nurses residence and V lecture wing during the same hours.

The poll in SUB remains open until 6 p.m.

Students unable to be on campus Friday may arrange an advanced poll with the returning officer, Eric Hayne.

Voters must bring their student card to the polls.

No presidential candidate may spend more than \$100 on election expenses.

Vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and co-ordinator of student activities candidates may spend up to \$75.

Organized campaigning is allowed between 11 a.m. Tuesday and 9 p.m. Thursday.

Anyone campaigning at any other time for a candidate without his consent is liable to a fine of up to \$25 and loss of students' union privileges.

Campaigning is allowed in labs if the instructor consents, but none is allowed in classes.

Any candidate with unsatisfactory academic standing will be required to resign his position.

EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATION

It is the duty of the president to maintain efficient administration of students' union affairs.

The secretary-treasurer is responsible for distribution of funds to students' union organizations and for receipt of all money from them.

The vice-president must organize welcoming committees to greet and entertain dignitaries and official visitors to the campus.

The co-ordinator of student activities must co-ordinate activities of all student clubs and organizations and assist in providing information for them.

Virginia Black

Virginia Black is a second-year education student majoring in secondary French. She has held many executive positions, worked with the revision and initiation of constitutions, and first became really interested in Wauneita through her tutoring of Indian students. The following represents her campaign platform:

I firmly believe, as do most girls on campus, that the time has come for Wauneita Society to examine herself and try again. After the first excitement of initiation and the formal, Wauneita fades into the background behind the usual confusion of first-year university.

Wauneita should NOT fade into the background—it should BE the background to which first-year students can turn to learn about campus organizations, etiquette, self-study, etc.

If the Big and Little Sister program is to be effective, every little sister must have a big sister who knows what is expected of her.

To those who would say that Wauneita is useless, I would point out the excellent faculty nights, service projects and formals which have been so enjoyed by their participants. Many people missed the faculty nights due to poor publicity. This is a very weak area in the present administration.

Another field in need of much improvement is organization. The little sisters who went without big sisters felt left out. Volunteers for the Glenrose were disappointed to find no one really expecting or needing them. These areas beg for organization and therefore the time of an executive who is not involved in other activities.

If Wauneita Society is to be for all women on campus then some efforts should be made to make at home the student who hails from the junior college or another university. Along this same line are many foreign students, whom many



VIRGINIA BLACK
... for Wauneita veep

girls are eager to meet. Wauneita should be providing more opportunities for university students of all countries to come together.

Wauneita must change. She can learn from the many worthwhile projects and ideas which have gone before but she needs a vice-president who can contribute new ideas and who has the time and enthusiasm to carry them out.

In summary, a vote for Virginia means:

- CHANGE
- Publicity
- Organization
- Preservation but re-examination of purposeful traditions
- Emphasis on first-year students and students new to campus
- Payuk uche kugeyow, Kukeyow uche payuk!
(Each for all, All for each!)

Dolores Hutton

The concept of the Wauneita Society as one small council working for the entire female university population at once, is no longer feasible. Wauneita, in order to function effectively, must reorganize to meet the needs and interests of diverse groups. As Vice-President, I would suggest that the program must continue to include service projects (e.g. the Indian Tutoring Program) as well as intellectual, cultural and social activities (i.e. panel discussions, art displays). The Wauneita Society could also function as the center in the promotion of a cultural exchange program with International Students. Only through a wider variety of activities can the specific needs of the various women's groups be met.

Coordination of Wauneita activities could be improved by increased publicity through Wauneita Information Centers. These would be established permanently at key spots on campus. In addition, continued and if possible, increased cooperation among Wauneita Society, Women's Athletic Association, and Panhellenic Society should be encouraged.

The present Wauneita program must be fully evaluated to determine its effectiveness in orientating first year students to campus life. I know that the Wauneita Council would be most happy to receive your ideas concerning the problems Wauneita is now facing—for it is through your suggestions that an effective program may be constructed.



DOLORES HUTTON
... for Wauneita veep

Because of the experience gained from participation in a variety of campus activities, I feel that I am capable of fulfilling the duties of Vice-President of Wauneita.

Dolores has served the campus in a variety of positions including Varsity Guest Weekend committees, Freshman Introduction Week, and Organization of Blitz Campaigns.

Also she has executive experience as President of the Panhellenic Society.

Art Hooks

I welcome the opportunity to have my platform published. If I am elected, the following points will be my objective.

1. **Promotions**—I feel there should be a formation of a special promotions committee sponsored by the University Athletic Board, thus yielding closer liaison between the Board and athletic promotions.

This university has produced athletes of a calibre equal to or better than those of any other university in Canada, yet student support of these athletes has been almost non-existent. I feel that a lack of good promotions is a major constituent of this student apathy.

2. **Intramural Administration**—In the past our Intramural Student Director, Fraser Smith, has recommended the employment of a full-time, non-student, intramural ad-



ART HOOKS
... for UAB president

ministrator. I fully endorse this recommendation. The intramural program of this university has been expanding at such a tremendous rate, that I feel the work load involved, is too great for a student administrator to handle.

3. **Sunday Facilities**—I feel that all physical education facilities should be made available for student use on Sundays. The equipment and facilities in the physical education building represent too great an investment to be sitting idle every Sunday. A large number of students find Sunday is probably the most convenient day for making use of these facilities.

4. **Free Admission to Athletic Events**—When a full-time student registers he or she is automatically assessed an athletic fee. It is this fee that is used to pay for the sponsorship of the athletic program in this university. I feel the student should not be assessed extra for admission to athletic events on our campus.

Glen Manyluk

At this time I wish to make known to you my platform policy and plans for the future, if elected to the position of President of the University Athletic Board. My platform has two main points affecting both the spirit and the position of the University of Alberta in future WCIAA and national competition, at the collegiate level.

First, it is my submission to you, the student and voter, that the promotions aspect of the three big intercollegiate sports on campus, football, basketball and hockey, be placed directly under the control of the University Athletic Board, instead of the present system of having the U of A Promotions Committee doing this job.

Since the UAB provides the money and equipment for these three big sports, I feel that they would be in a better position to fully appreciate the promotion of such activity on your behalf.

Such centralization would be efficient and economical because



GLEN MANYLUK
... for UAB president

making game times known to the student.

At the present time, only basketball seems to be paying its way.

As President, I would work to promote more interest among all students in the activities of the Golden Bears, thereby to attempt to improve the campus spirit.

Secondly, with the advent of athletic scholarships, such as are being created at the new Simon Fraser University, I feel that we could be looking into this matter here at the U of A, if we are to maintain the present high level of competitive excellence on the Canadian intercollegiate sports scene.

As President of UAB, I would stimulate such thought more fully and perhaps set up a committee to investigate the feasibility of having athletic scholarships.

In conclusion, as President I would work closely with intramural sports on campus, always in an effort to improve facilities and increase playing time. If you endorse the above policies, I would appreciate your support this Friday.

Glen Manyluk

Full text of AASUAE statement

On Jan. 3, 1966, the AASUAE was requested by Professors Murray and Williamson of the philosophy department to investigate the termination of their appointments. Following a preliminary investigation by the academic welfare committee, the association obtained a rehearing of their cases. The tenure committee reaffirmed the original decision in the case of each man. The administration informed them that their appointments would terminate Aug. 31, 1966.

After a further investigation the academic welfare committee reported its findings and recommendations to the executive of the AASUAE. The executive notified Professors Murray and Williamson and the vice-president that the AASUAE would approve agreements to extend their appointments under appropriate conditions. Since then, the university has offered Professors Murray and Williamson terminal appointments beginning Sept. 1, 1966 and ending Aug. 31, 1967.

The terms of the offer include appointment at their present rank, with normal increments and adjust-

ment to the 1966-67 salary schedule, and pension rights. Their duties would consist entirely of teaching duties assigned to them in the normal way by the Head of the department. If and when this settlement is accepted by Professors Murray and Williamson it will be accepted by the staff association. It is based upon the unanimous findings and recommendations of the academic welfare committee of the AASUAE. These findings were the result of a thorough investigation of the circumstances under which the tenure committees met and dealt with these cases. This investigation was limited to the question as to whether proper tenure procedures, including a fair hearing, were followed and did not include a review of the merits of the case.

Basing itself upon the report of the academic welfare committee the executive of the staff association concludes:

1. That none of the present agreed procedures were violated in the composition and functioning of the tenure committees which heard the recommendations regarding Professors Murray and Williamson;

2. That the tenure committees acted responsibly and within their competence;

3. That no direct or indirect political or other improper pressures were involved in these decisions.

However, the executive concurs with the findings of the academic welfare committee:

1. That a violation of procedures occurred in the failure of the dean and the department head to hold a tenure committee hearing for Professor Murray before the termination of the normal probation period; and

2. That although it is not laid down in the present procedures the department head should have given unmistakable advance notice to Professors Murray and Williamson of his intent to recommend termination of their appointments and together with the dean have arranged the tenure committee meetings at an earlier date so as to allow them an adequate period in which to find other positions (this was an important reason for our recommendation to extend their employment).

The present cases have revealed that current tenure procedures are not adequate when they meet the test of difficult cases. As a result the association has established a committee to review all aspects of tenure and recommend appropriate changes in the procedures,

Think before you vote

The Gateway fine arts

symphony lowering the brow

Having perused the program for the Edmonton Symphony concerts of last weekend (entitled "Invitation to the Dance"), I went to the Jubilee Auditorium Sunday afternoon with the horrible conviction that the presentation would be an utter dud.

It wasn't, but it certainly was the least interesting concert of the ESO season so far.

Mr. Priestman referred to the program as "our most light-hearted effort of the year." Now I am not an advocate of that school of musical torture which seeks to crush an audience into submission by interminably subjecting them to music totally unrelieved by any hint of wit, grace or frivolity.

But I do think that a symphony orchestra operating in a city whose cultural resources are as limited as Edmonton's are has an obligation to its public: an obligation to play as much great music as it possibly can.

The whole attitude of the Symphony Society about last Sunday's concert seems to have been: "Well, you deserve a rest, public. All that Brahms, Liszt, Franck, and Sibelius must have tried your minds terribly, so here's a potpourri of mediocre-to-good music, all of it anything but trying. We hope we've allowed no greatness to sneak in."

The Symphony accomplished its task pretty well if this was its aim.

The Chabrier, Borodin, Weber and Copland pieces fitted nicely into the category, but there was a slip-up in the Rossini and the Falla. Mind you, one can understand why Rossini's Overture to "The Italian Girl in Algiers" was played; it is gay, witty, infectious, and popular. But the Falla! Ladies and gentlemen, this is great music. But I suppose you were fooled by the fact that it too is gay, witty, infectious and popular.

My point is more or less proven, when you look at the Little Symphony programs. The most recent concert consisted of two Serenades for Winds, one by Mozart and one by Dvorak, and Stravinsky's "A Soldier's Tale." Why, this program borders on the esoteric! The thoughts of a comparable program done in the Main Series boggles the mind.

But the Little Symphony can get away with it because it appeals to a more limited audience (music-lovers and the Idle Rich, who are grateful for another opportunity to pay high prices for tickets, and to be seen at a cultural event), and because it is held in the Macdonald Hotel (an intimate atmosphere, with the additional allurements of a couple of shots of rye).

Nevertheless, the ESO concert was not by any means a dead loss. Even mediocre performances of Rossini are rare in Edmonton, and as such, Sunday's mediocre performance of Rossini was welcome. (I am quite baffled by the presence of a Rossini overture in an officially all-ballet program.)

The performance of Copland's "Appalachian Spring" Suite, like the music itself, had its moments, but was on the whole slightly disorganized.

About Chabrier's "Joyeuse

Marche" (or, if you prefer, "Marche Joyeuse"), Mr. Priestman made no bones. He went roaring through it with immense amounts of gusto, and when the last crashing chord had sounded, dived energetically off the podium and into the wings to great applause. As a matter of fact, it was the best-played piece of the concert.

Weber's "Invitation for the Dance" was slightly spoiled for me because I have heard it dozens of times, and because as music it verges on the banal. The only thing that makes it at all interesting is that Berlioz thought it worth taking the time to orchestrate.

But it was done with much vigor and a good grasp of Old Viennese style, although the audience embarrassed itself by wildly applauding at that point in the score where old Weber fooled them into thinking that the piece was over. I played it safe and didn't applaud at all.

But the orchestra's performance of Falla's Dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat" made the whole afternoon worth while. I will manfully resist spilling clichés over it, and simply say that Mr. Priestman gave a superb reading of a superb score, and that the orchestra was up to scratch all the way through.

(It was in referring to this work that the program distributed for the concert reached those heights of eloquence which are fast becoming a landmark on the Edmonton musical-literary scene.

For example: "The Corregidor (Governor)—the official with the three-cornered hat—orders the miller's arrest so that he may partake of a flirtation with the wife." Lines such as these are surely deserving of immortality.)

The highlight of the afternoon was supposed to be Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances," from the opera "Prince Igor," with the Edmonton Ballet Company dancing in all its glory. The "Polovtsian Dances" are another of those mixtures of the magnificent and the banal; in this case luckily the magnificent predominates.

This super-spectacular offering turned out to be a rather enjoyable, if not exciting, bit of dancing in alternately painful and pretty Op lighting. The performance was saved from anemia (at least when you consider Borodin's music) by the brilliant contributions of Mr. Priestman and his orchestra.

Scandalous as the programming was, I came out of the auditorium not very shaken by the enormity of it all. Still, I do wish the Symphony Society would just once take a chance, and play a concert programmed imaginatively.

In that event, I would be willing to promise the Society a full twenty minutes of applause by not less than three members of the audience.

The aforementioned Little Symphony concert was the third in a four-presentation season. The Symphony Society managed to save some little pittance by the restriction of performers to the wind section of the ESO, plus assorted string players and a percussionist for the Stravinsky.

The two Serenades were well performed, considering their rather frightful difficulties, and by the time the wind players were out of breath (i.e. intermission time), we had heard some virtuoso blowing.

But satisfying as these performances were, they were nothing to prepare us for what followed: Stravinsky's little entertainment entitled "A Soldier's Tale."

(Peroration.) Never have I

heard such brilliant work from the brass! Never has Mrs. Marzantowicz covered herself with such great amounts of glory! Never has Walter Kaasa been so competent! And never has Mr. Priestman's conducting been so dynamic and so controlled! (Saving clause.) The mysterious unnamed actor playing Old Nick was mysteriously unnamed because he is a very bad actor indeed.

As Mr. Priestman mentioned at the concert, "A Soldier's Tale" is not often performed, and it is quite unique in Edmonton musical history thus far. The Little Symphony has at least proven that performances of modern chamber works and chamber opera are feasible here. The audience's response to the work was electric. In fact, there is nothing at all standing in the way of future (i.e. next year) performances of things like Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle" and Satie's "Parade."

Advance Promo: The Metropolitan Opera National Company will be here on March 21 and 22, doing (alack!) Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and Bizet's "Carmen." This merry little band of singers, orchestra, and miscellaneous operatic appurtenances travels through the land (the United States and Canada) spreading daisies, sweetness, light and culture. By all reports it's a better opera company than any that has previously graced our fair city, even for a one night stand, and for popular appeal has one-time operatic fellow-traveller Rise Stevens as Managing Directress.

—Bill Beard

how was fafaf? fafafine

First Annual Fine Arts Festival. FAFAF. Good thing, of course. Chekhov and Mandel and Mathews and lots of music and paintings. Jazz and dancers. How shall we tell the dancers from the dance?

Pretty hard: both terrible. Girls not shaped for slinking trying to slink.

Otherwise nice, very nice. Too nice. Dreadful paintings in the Ed rotunda. One long frightfully bogus metaphysical treatise tacked beside a bad painting, to explain it. Set back Art billions of years. Why are the nude drawings so dull? Probably no duller than most. Too nice.

(Down at Jacox Galleries, Dennis Burton drawings of women's undergarments. Magnificent. Hardly the thing for FAFAF. Parents would object. The curfew in Girls' (did someone whisper Women's?) Residence. Whatever else, poetry is freedom. Whatever else.)

Why dissatisfied? Why prefer the teach-in, its platitudes in such desperate earnest?

The bubblegummers depress. They are so real. Real and unreached, intelligent, gaping. Not tied to any of this art.

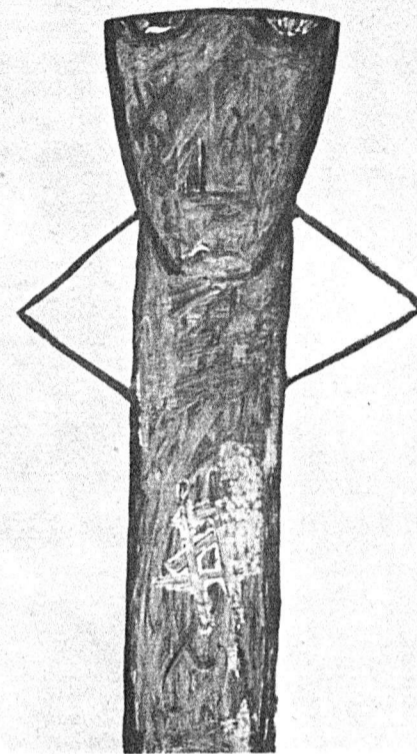
If FAFAF meant anything, if the university meant anything, if any of us meant anything, down would topple the educational system.

Oh the system, the bubblegummers' poignant innocence!

Most valid VGW artistic exhibit: the pickled babies. Who get through even to the innocent.

We're further from a broad social (as opposed to individual) appreciation of art than we think. The value of VGW: meeting again the intelligences who will never go to a concert in their lives.

The other sort dutifully take in FAFAF (a good thing, modest but a good beginning, one or two



—Bruce Byer photo

"RED WOMAN"—Part of David Cantine's witty show of twenty-two small paintings at the Fine Arts Gallery last week, this amalgam of missile and madonna broods menacingly at Everyman. Mr. Cantine is a sessional instructor in the U of A department of fine arts.

blemishes but pretty high quality). With eagerness as terrible as their schoolmates' ignorance.

In a decent system, FAFAF would seem worthy but old hat to a child of twelve.

We are all eleven years old.

—Jenson Phrobosmoth

a perpetual state of d'amurgency

(Editor's Note: This weekend the Yardbird Suite presents a play by Isabelle Foord entitled "World Library". Miss Marcia Reed, one of the actors, gives here an impressionistic view of rehearsals, and Bud D'Amur, the Suite's director.)

Beware, beware, the bearish beast is there.

If anyone ever asks you to be in a play, or if you by your own volition want to enter into the magical world of stage pretense, by all means jump into the fray. But beware. Beware the name of Bud. Beware.

It all started so very innocently—a little note scrawled upon my telephone pad when I got home.

Please phone Isabelle Foord, she wants you in a play.

Ten words (one a four-letter word) and eight numbers for a telephone number. A cryptic message indeed.

"Hello Isabelle."

"Hello Marcia."

"I've written a play that is going to be put on at the Yardbird, and I think one of the parts is perfect for you." (Yardbird, another cryptic message. Dictionary meaning—any member of the armed forces given menial duties or restricted to the base as punishment. Punishment at the

hands of the armed forces of the theatre.)

"That sounds interesting, Isabelle, but I've never acted before. . ."

Next day at rehearsal I found myself on the stage.

I had lost my identity; I was Miss Hildegard Barren, the children's librarian. Growl. That's what I was supposed to do.

But my vocal capacities were barren. I couldn't growl. I growled under the slights—just go grr, they said, but I couldn't. A really great career coming to a fast finale, all because of a grr? No. A change in the type casting and Miss Hildegard Barren became Miss Sniper the Typewriter.

Bud D'Amur, Bug D'Amur, Bugbear Bud. There he sat, watching our pitiful performance, loading his mind with comments, corrections, calculations.

Once upon a time there was in the play a choric ode, done in a Grecian earnest style. Dully done, he said. Action, movement. Kick right, kick left. We kicked. Foord's follies. All hail the librarians! Kick. Orderly! jump. Appointed by Zeus! Skip. Thunderstuck? We were, we were.

Type. (Another four-letter word) I was to type. abcdefg . . . No. No. Get a rhythm going, Marcia. Abcd efgh . . . or abcd ef . . . or a bcd e fgh . . . or . . .

I was also to open a door and enter the scene. Breathlessly or calmly or distracted or disdainfully or . . .

Change your character, experiment; stiff, stilted; we are here to entertain, ENTERTAIN; damn you stupid females; your face is mobile, MOVE it; image-imagination.

You've got it you know. The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain. Oui. A torrent of ideas, a flood of ideas that gathers from little streams of ideas and assimilates, moving forward, pushing everything aside, overwhelming everything that isn't prepared, that isn't solidly footed. But a stream is always made of drops, remember.

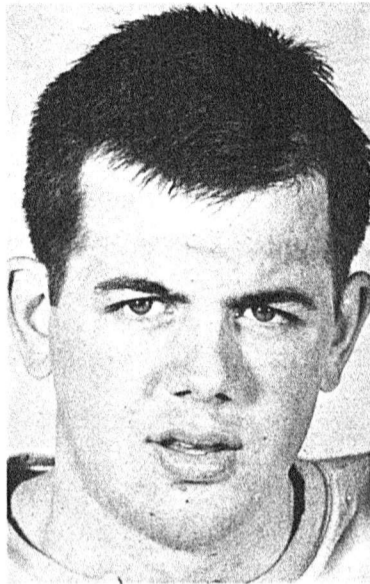
Grr, it comes easy now.

—Marcia Reed

Tough series forecast for Sudbury bound Bears



AUSTIN SMITH
... bad back



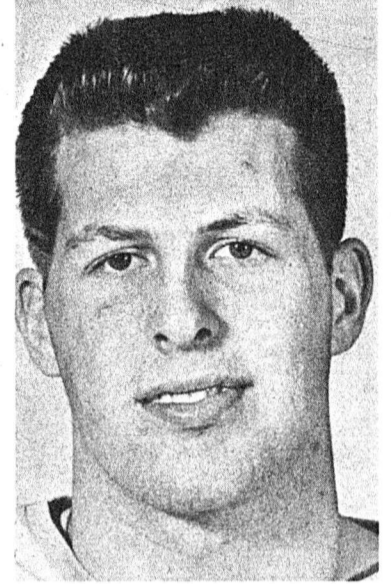
BRIAN HARPER
... cast hurts



MIKE "BASH" BALLASH
... bruised left shoulder



WILF MARTIN
... needs Sudbury goals



BOB WOLFE
... new rubber merchant

By **RICHARD VIVONE**

Sudbury is a dismal, dusty mining centre in southern Ontario which could provide the Bears with their brightest moment of the season.

Although most of the 50,000 citizens are employed in the iron or nickel works, the Bears won't be worrying about this—they will be after silver when they hit Sudbury March 4.

The University Cup will be up for grabs for the fourth time and the Bears will be looking for their second set of fingerprints on the mug, emblematic of intercollegiate hockey supremacy.

Laurentian University of Sudbury is host club and also a participating team.

Competing units include the University of Toronto Varsity Blues of the Ontario-Quebec league, St. Francis Xavier Xmen from the Maritimes, Sir George Williams

Maroons from the Ottawa-St. Lawrence group and our own Golden Bears.

Toronto and Sir George will open the event with a play-off at 8 p.m. EST, Thursday.

On Friday, St. Francis Xavier takes on the winner of that match while the Bears take on Laurentian. Game times are 7 and 9 p.m. respectively.

The two winners clash in the championship round 4 p.m. Saturday, while the losers play a consolation game for the towel trophy at 1 p.m.

According to Bear coach Drake, Laurentian, the Bear's first opponents, "Have to be considered the dark horse. We don't know anything about them and they will be playing in front of 5,000 hometown fans—this is bound to give them an extra edge."

"We can't take anything for granted, but the percentages are they won't be as strong as Toronto.

Of all the teams in the tournament, I think we're fortunate to play them first," says Drake.

The tournament is a sudden death deal. This means one loss eliminates a club from the championship round.

To come home with the riches, the champions must win two games straight, with the exception of the Blues and Sir George who must win three.

"The guys must be up for it," says Drake. "I'm counting on our veterans to come up with big games. They must provide leadership because there is a lot of pressure in these sudden death deals."

BEARS BRUISED

The Bears go into the east with a number of small hurts and a major injury.

Austin Smith, an amiable veteran who spearheaded the Bruin attack all season, has come up with a painful back and may be forced to pass up the series.

The most experienced of the Bear vets has what is termed 'a crooked vertebrae.' The injury also bothered him at this time last year.

"I've been putting off an operation until I finish school. The specialists want to do a spinal fusion on it."

Apparently, Smith has had the malfunction since childhood. He re-aggravated it after the Calgary series before Christmas.

"Some friends and I were playing on an open rink and I was pretty tired. Then the back started to act up. It was a silly thing to do but there's nothing I can do about it now."

The centre said, "I can't put any strain on my back and can't even pick up my daughter. If playing means risking permanent injury, then I won't play."

Smith won't know until early this week whether or not he can suit up.

But he is optimistic. "If I can play, believe me, I'll play because this is my last year of college competition."

A negative reply from the doctors would be a severe blow to the Bear cause.

"We'll really miss him if he can't play," says Clare Drake.

If Smith can not play, Gordon Jones will probably move into the centre slot with either Dave Zarowny, Fred McKenzie, Dan Zarowny, or Dave McDermid taking over on right wing.

Steve Kozicki has been bothered by a painful groin injury but is skating better in recent workouts. The super-charged portsider should be flying in his usual fashion by the weekend.

Brian Harper was racked up in Vancouver and has been sporting a cast on his right arm. The plaster extends from his elbow to the heel of the hand.

His shooting ability has been hampered but he has not lost any of his excellent puck handling talent.

Defenceman Mike Ballash was clobbered but good in the last game with the Huskies and bruised his left shoulder. His shooting has been sub par but looks to be coming back strong. By Sudbury time, he should be raring to belt a few.

Dave Zarowny has recovered

from a bruised spine suffered on the Vancouver trip. He missed the last Saskatchewan series and also several practices but played in Thursday's ill fated encounter with the Oil Kings.

The goaltending is as fine as ever. Bob Wolfe and Hugh Waddle, according to Drake, "are as good a combination as we've ever had."

The coach is worried about his defence corps. They have given him some hair raising experiences of late—especially in the last two Oil King clashes.

"We're going to have two tough practices next week (Monday, Tuesday) and we're going to stress defence. They have to improve if we're to win it all."

The Bears have been a potent scoring machine all season. They have averaged 5 tallies an outing not counting the Calgary fiasco—top notch power in any circuit—Martin, Harper and company have averaged 4 per game against the Manitoba Bisons who represented Canada in the University games.

Drake foresees strong performances from Martin, LeBlanc and Harper.

LeBlanc, a native easterner, will be returning with blood in his eye and a healthy thirst for the victory champagne.

Darrell was denied the toast in Kingston (1964) when he wore the colours of the University of New Brunswick.

TOUGH COMPETITION

Sizing up the opposition is a tricky task—somewhat tough too.

The calibre of play in any league is difficult to assess. Teams that are runaway champions in weak circuits die in mid flight when they meet high powered enemies. Some leagues have more tough teams than others and the winners will not have glorious records.

Drake feels that Toronto will be a formidable foe. And he could be all too right.

The Blues controlled the fine QAAA in the same fashion as the Bears dominated the west.

FARM EDITOR WANTED

Sun Publishing Co. Ltd. of Edmonton requires a man or woman, preferably with newspaper experience, to edit **ALBERTA COUNTRY LIFE**.

A background in farm life would be desirable but not necessary.

Successful applicant would be expected to report personally agricultural shows held in different parts of Alberta. Travelling expenses covering such assignments will be paid in addition to salary to be negotiated.

Persons applying should be able to select news stories from various sources, edit, condense and re-write as required.

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Kings crowned city champs after downing hockey Bears

The men who work and strain during a hockey game make their own breaks.

The proverb was borne out in most emphatic terms at the Gardens last Thursday, as the Oil Kings pounded the Bears to the tune of 8-4 and enthroned themselves as City Hockey Champions.

The Kings worked and strained and, as a result, reaped the rewards. They beat the Bears to the punch at every turn. They skated faster, checked more efficiently, used muscle to better advantage, shot harder and more often, and simply wanted to win more than their educated rivals.

While ambition and toil had a lot to do with the success, the rabbit's feet were around too.

The turning point in the game was midway through the final frame with the Kings holding a 4-3 edge. Brian Harper dashed the length of the rink, threw a super

deke to knock the King defence off stride and layed a perfect pass on the stick of Gordon Jones.

Jones had a wide open net from 25 feet out. But in the act of tying the score, his stick broke and the weak shot was scooped up by Ross Perkins. A long pass to Brian Bennett trapped the Bears in the King zone. Bennett relayed the rubber to Craig Cameron and the hockey game was over.

Eleven seconds later, Galen Head put the Oilers three goals up.

Thus, instead of a 4-4 deadlock, we had a 6-3 drubbing.

The magic miscue took all the starch out of the Bears and they succumbed meekly to the rule of the Kings.

The most flagrant absentee from the Bears' game was some of that good, old fashioned, sweat.

Cameron manufactured the hat trick to pace the perennial western junior champions. Two of the

goals came 23 seconds apart in the middle stanza.

Gerry Braunberger, a vastly underrated blueliner and one of the Bears best, scored for the Bruins along with Darrell LeBlanc, Jones, and Wilf Martin.

Hugh Waddle started the game between the pipes but was relieved by Bob Wolfe at the opening of the second period.

Waddle was excellent allowing a single tally in 16 shots.

Wolfe was not so fortunate.

He was the victim of some egregious defensive errors by the Local Six, and 7 of 35 shots blinked the red light.

Clare Drake, Bears boss, is puzzled by the lethargic play of his club. "I don't know what the trouble is. Maybe they're too tired. But whatever it is, we had better pull out of it soon because Sudbury is not too far away."

The Kings outshot the university club by a formidable 51-29.

Jaycees surprise Junior Bears with unexpected playoff victory

Red Deer Jaycees Hockey Club threw a giant surprise party for the Junior Bears over the weekend.

The Jaycees overcame a four-goal first-period lead and went on to defeat the University squad 8-7 in the first round of Junior B play-

offs held Friday night at Varsity Arena.

There was a general agreement in hockey circles around campus that the Red Deer club would not give much opposition to the Junior Bears.

It looked that way in the first ten minutes of play as they allowed Junior Bear goals by Ted Buttrey, Richard George, Doug Bennett and Gary Hutnan.

Then the Red Deer onslaught began.

Bill Bourke and John Kocher scored to narrow the margin to two goals at the end of the first period.

In the second period the Jaycees played an aggressive brand of hockey, skating well and making fine defensive plays in their own end. Bourke scored again and Del Billings added another.

A Bear goal by Ron Cebryk failed to dampen the Red Deer splurge. Billings came through with another marker to close out the period.

Two goals by Jerry Wright and Kocher's second tally rounded out Red Deer's scoring in the final period. Buttrey and Bennett replied for the Junior Bears.

It was a bad night for the Baby Bruins.

Poor back-checking by the forwards and sloppy clearing by the defencemen had a lot to do with the loss. Goalie Halterman was not at his best.

Some of the cheap goals Red Deer got went through the cluster of Bear players in front of the net.

The frustrations of the Junior Bear offensive crew rubbed off on the defence. The Junior Bears out-shot the Red Deer squad 40-25. The Junior Bears once again demonstrated their greatest team weakness—poor shooting.

Grunt and groan titles decided at recent meet

Titles in nine divisions were decided in recent men's intramural wrestling.

Ron Gaida of St. Joseph's College copped the heavyweight title over another St. Joe's competitor, Maurice Mandin.

The 191-pound championship went to Val Schneider of Physical Education. Schneider, who signed with the professional football Eskimos in December, defeated Wayne Brodin of Engineering in the final. Earlier, he outlasted Huskie junior grizzer Bruce Gainer in a tough semi-final match.

Carl Young of Engineering beat R. Shannon of Zeta Psi in the 177-pound final, while Greg Hunter of Delta Kappa Epsilon took the measure of Phys Eder Dave Benbow for the 167-pound title.

Wayne Glover trimmed Dave Ranson in an all-Phys Ed match for the 157-pound championship. Other

winners were John Popko of Education over Winters in the 147-pound class; Allan Crawford of St. Steve's over Jensen (137 pounds); Phil Murray of Engineering over Malmberg (130 pounds) and K. Stewart of Zeta Phi over James (123 pounds).

The meet was directed by Pete Tyler, and went off as smoothly as any past intramural event, according to competitors.

Intramural curling will jump from a minor to an intermediate sport next year, says Hugh Hoyles.

Hoyles, who directed this year's first annual curlfest at the Sportex, says unit managers decided on the change last week.

The recent bonspiel attracted 80 rinks, or 320 students. The total was considerably more than wrestling, which is an intermediate sport. Hence the change in status for curling.

Co-Ed Corner

by Marion Conybeare

As most athletically minded co-eds found out a month ago, winter sports day was not held Jan. 29. It was cancelled at the last moment and The Gateway story could not be changed.

Winter sports day may be held this Saturday. But there are a lot of 'ifs' you should take notice of before you attend.

Apart from the sporting events the day could be a change-over party with both the outgoing and incoming executive present.

If the weather is winterish but not prohibitory you can toboggan, play broomball, play hockey, ski and enter novelty races.

If the weather is warm (with mud, slush, and puddles) WAA might hold an obstacle race. Don't forget to bring your boots. It might be a good idea as well not to wear any clothes. They would never come clean but skin eventually wears off.

If it is too cold the ice arena may be reserved and some unspecified activities run off.

If you want to go, and the weather is right (see first 'if') events should start about 1 p.m. at Whitemud park.

Hold on, I'm not through with the 'ifs' yet. If you have a car, you could bring it to the girls' locker room and maybe give some people a lift. And, if you don't have a ride, show up at the locker room and maybe someone will take you.

But, even after all these elaborate plans, the WAA council might cancel the events for all time in its meeting Thursday.

* * *

Education and lower res ran away with all the top spots in intramural bowling.

Irene Karia and Marg Overland, both ed students, grabbed first and second places.

Third and fourth spots went to lower res's Nancy Turnbull and Pat McLeod.

Rehab's Fran Jordan landed in fifth after it was all over.

* * *

Our synchronized swimmers are the masters of all water in western Canada.

Two weekends ago they took the WCIAA synchronized swimming championship at Winnipeg.

Panda's Jilla Rodger showed top form in taking first spots in two of the three singles events.

She took first over University of British Columbia Thunderette Pat Huffman in both strokes and figures.

In addition, Jilla came second in solo routines to Thunderette Jane Fulton.

Pandas took top honors in duets and team events. Laura Reynolds teamed up with Penny Winters to beat Thunderette duo Pat Huffman and Joly Symons.

Lee Cadman, Jane Coutts, Marnie Pardee, Laura Reynolds, and Penny Winter were members of the victorious Panda team.

Over-all standings showed Pandas and Thunderettes fairly close together with 43 and 33 points respectively. University of Saskatchewan managed only 4 while Manitoba was shut out completely with nothing.

Thunderettes down Pandas at Winnipeg swim meet

WINNIPEG—University of Alberta Pandas finished second to University of British Columbia Thunderettes in WCIAA swimming here two weeks ago.

Thunderettes amassed 114 points to the Pandas' 79. But, the Pandas scored five first place wins in ten events to the Thunderettes' two. Thunderettes gained first spot through second and third place wins in most events.

The medley relay team came out on top with a new conference record. Rhonda Colquhoun, Penny Winter, Rae Edgar and Diane Starr cut 3.2 seconds off the record to make it 2:11.4.

Rae Edgar set records in both the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley. Bev Edwards won the 50-yard freestyle event.

The freestyle relay team of

Rhonda Colquhoun, Diane Starr, Rae Edgar and Bev Edwards took the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:58.3.

Rhonda Colquhoun swam exceptionally well especially in the relays and placed second in the 100-yard backstroke after record-setting teammate Rae Edgar.

Susan Biggs placed fifth in the 400-yard freestyle. Her placing is impressive as she knocked a large one minute off her time in the past month. Pandas' Audrey Tommick took third in the same event.

Coach Mike Horrocks says almost all his swimmers swam better times than they had previously this year. The thing pleasing Horrocks most was his team's improvement. Last year UBC won every event.

University of Saskatchewan placed third with 60 points and University of Manitoba followed in last spot with 21.

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Application for admission in September of this year will be accepted for consideration until August 15th. Those who wish to be considered for a financial award should apply by July 15th.



—Jim MacLaren photo

EDMONTON'S CHANGING SKYLINE—The recent building boom in Edmonton has seen a more lofty skyline etched on the north bank of the North Saskatchewan. Building skeletons and construction cranes in the distance are evidence of the continuance of the boom. Also very noticeable is the aura of smog. Photo was taken from the new Henry Marshall Tory Building roof.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Students protest Vietnam war

MONTREAL—More than 2,000 students marched in sub-zero temperatures Feb. 18 to protest the undeclared American war in Vietnam.

The peaceful demonstration, organized by the Emergency Committee for Peace and Self-Determination in Vietnam, was joined by hundreds of McGill students.

Students shouted "Johnson the Assassin" and "Yankee Go Home" as the long line of placard-waving students filed towards the U.S. Consulate.

The American flag which usually flies from the Berkeley Hotel was mysteriously removed before the march.

Although the Consulate was closed for the day, students massed outside the stately limestone building. For about 15 minutes they shouted slogans at its silent, empty windows.

An anonymous marcher tossed a well of indelible ink which smashed and splattered on the Consulate wall.

Later, marchers inverted their placards, buried them in the snow and dispersed quietly.

Silhouette sucks in Gateway

HAMILTON—Chalk up another coup to The Silhouette, McMaster's student newspaper, and its corps of imaginative liars.

The Feb. 9 issue of The Gateway said the Ontario government scuttled McMaster's planned medical school. The paper's source of information was a front-page, read-headline story in The Silhouette's annual gag issue.

The Gateway also carried a story describing the plight of constipated students picketing pay toilets.

The Gateway has not been the only student newspaper to reveal the gullibility of Canadian student journalists.

The Silhouette's most spectacular success in the fib field came in 1958. The gag issue carried a story revealing a \$500,000 error in the nuclear reactor, then under construction, that would likely result in sterility for residence women.

The yarn was picked up by a local radio station, passed onto the CBC and shocked thousands of Canadians by informing them McMaster's coeds were in danger of becoming de-generated.

McGill condemns Quebec gov't.

MONTREAL—McGill University's student council passed a motion Feb. 22 condemning the Quebec government for its recent grants policy.

The government has refused to grant enough money to the university to maintain its present academic standards.

McGill requested a \$3.5 million increase in government grants. The Lesage government offered the university \$98,000 in increased grants.

Feb. 21 Dr. H. Roche Robertson, principal of McGill, met with premier Jean Lesage.

The only conclusive development was the scheduling of another set of talks Feb. 28.

Neither the premier nor the principal would comment on the talks.

Meanwhile, the Union Générale des Etudiants du Quebec criticized the premier for "weakness" in defending the distribution of university grants. UGEQ said it approved the \$9 million increase in allotments and McGill's share of \$98,000.

Said Sharon Scholzberg, council president: "I think UGEQ's attitude is really quite bad here."

Playwright sees racism trail spanning white literature

By AL BROMLING
Gateway News Editor

Undercurrents of racism run like poison threads through the literature of some of our greatest artists, a visiting playwright told a U of A audience Thursday.

Barry Reckord, a young Negro dramatist who was guest lecturer of the English department, spoke on "Negroes in White Literature" to 150 people in MP 126.

"Racial lines are unconsciously

drawn, even when the artist most wants to be fair," Mr. Reckord said.

He referred to an "invincible blindness" of the white writer which prevents him from overcoming his stereotyped view of Negroes and other subject peoples.

The imperialist mind views subject peoples as "primitives with a veneer of education and civilization, but underneath they are all the same," Mr. Reckord said.

The imperialist mentality is not dead.

Mr. Reckord pointed to the "James Bondish attitude" toward Negroes and other minorities as indicative of the undercurrent of racism even in the light reading modern novel.

TOO LITTLE CONCERN

"The Negro is maligned and shot," he said, "there is too little moral concern for the suffering."

Mr. Reckord presented a detailed study of Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" and E. M. Forster's "Passage to India" to illustrate his contention that the racist attitude "damages the vital core of these works."

"Conrad is so involved in his own romantic hell that he ignores the real hell of the condition of the African people," he said.

He criticized the distorted sense of value which permitted Conrad to speak with "insane casualness" about the misery of the natives in his books.

A member of the audience pointed out that Conrad did express opposition to the imperialist exploitation of Africa and used the degradation of the natives to indicate the immorality of the Europeans who reduced them to bestiality.

Mr. Reckord agreed, but he indicated that Conrad took the condescending attitude that only by the generosity of Europeans could the natives be freed and justice done.

"This attitude is still racist since it does not present the Africans as human beings capable of rising to their own defense—rather they are presented as grovellers at the feet of masters," he claimed.

Another member of the audience compared this attitude of condescension to the feeling of resentment among southern Whites in the United States when the Negroes took it upon themselves to demand their rights, instead of asking for them.

Grad students may get co-educational residences

By IRENE McRAE

Rapid expansion of the faculty of graduate studies may result in a new co-educational residence at U of A.

Graduate Students' Association president David Cruden is confident the Campus Planning Commission will support the idea of a residence for both male and female graduates.

The Graduate Students' Association has been working for a year on plans for a new residence and social centre for grad students.

It intends to poll all single graduate students on campus about their preferences in residence facilities, arrangements and government.

"The questionnaire is designed to answer a series of questions to form the basis for planning a residence which will really be a pleasant place in which to live," says Dave Cruden. It will be distributed in the next few weeks.

"Many graduate students do not come in social contact with people from outside their departments or spend their social lives in a closed circle of acquaintances from residences," he added.

"One way to avoid this division would be to provide in the residence a focus for the graduate students on campus.

"We have no intention of trying to create another students' union building."

Athabasca Hall will shortly have to undergo major structural repairs, or more likely well be demolished, according to Mr. J. Stoneham, director of food services.

If Athabasca is demolished, the campus planning committee will be forced to consider where to put its inhabitants.

The site of the new building is still under consideration, but a much touted place is the northwest corner of the campus, adjacent to the Faculty Club.

Professor Ryan has already suggested that the building should contain accommodation for distinguished visitors to the campus so that this area would be a logical place to put it, says Cruden.

"We feel the structure of the building is very important in determining the kind of life people will live within it," Cruden said, "and we hope to avoid the errors made in building Lister Hall."