

—Eroll Borsky photo

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR—This is how res looks coming home from the bar. Actually it's a picture of the Lister Hall complex with the light and dark areas of the photo reversed. (Those photographers are deucedly clever.) The result is a pop-type-art view of res, that makes us wonder if maybe the whole complex is really pixilated after all. Or is Lister just camp.

The Gateway

VOL. LVII, No. 21, THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1966, TEN PAGES

Dean criticizes laws

CAMROSE (CUP) — U of A's dean of agriculture has called Canada's birth control laws the most "ignorant, backward and disgraceful" in the world at a public meeting here recently.

Dr. C. F. Bentley said Canada should be leading a crash program designed to balance world death and birthrates, not hindering it.

"We have developed death control, but we have not at the same time practised or developed birth control," he said.

He proposed the establishment of a "Canadian population policy" which would promote the practice of birth control among low-income groups, Indians and Eskimos.

"I am of the opinion that people do not have the right to produce additional children if they are on welfare," he said.

Club shows uncensored film

On Jan. 18 the political science club will flaunt the laws of Alberta by showing an uncensored film.

"The East Is Red", a history of the Chinese revolution during the last 50 years, is part of the club's centennial series. It will be shown without the approval of the censorship board.

"The provincial censorship board is only interested in sex anyway," said Owen Anderson, president of the poli sci club.

"If a film is to be shown publicly it is compulsory for it to be submitted to the censorship board first. This is a violation of academic freedom.

"I think it's time somebody did something," he said. "The East Is Red" is straight from Peking. If it is possible to make the film illegal by charging money for it, then we'll charge a nominal admission of 5 cents," Anderson said.

"This will be a test case. We'll take it to the Supreme Court of Canada if necessary.

"It's just silly to have to present every film to one man for approval. This film takes a different approach to the role of government in society."

The poli sci club executive was not unanimously in favor of showing the film in this manner.

Club executive Dale Enarson said in his knowledge there has been no attempt to change existing channels.

"I believe change should be attempted in form other than civil disobedience," he said.

Branny raps CUS-IUS link

Affiliation with communist organization criticized

By ELAINE VERBICKY

The Canadian Union of Students is dangerously linked to a Soviet-backed organization—the International Union of Students a U of A student leader has charged.

"CUS affiliation with a communist organization is a tragedy for the student union movement in Canada," charged students' union president Branny Schepanovich.

"I hope the government is well aware of the circles in which CUS is moving," he added.

Schepanovich was commenting on a Canadian University Press story referring to the IUS as "Soviet-dominated". He substantiated the charge: "The headquarters of the movement are in Prague, Czechoslovakia. It is general knowledge that its policies are dominat-

ed by student groups from communist countries."

At the thirtieth CUS Congress in Halifax this summer, the delegates voted to accept associate membership in the IUS and maintain equal associate status in the American-based International Student Conference.

NO CONSIDERATION

"This was passed because the Congress felt like it. I don't believe the delegates considered the implications sufficiently," Schepanovich said.

He said CUS policies would probably to some extent reflect the IUS resolutions and knowledge of the operations of the movement.

"CUS policy makers appear quite naive about the implications of associate membership in the IUS," he said.

Schepanovich believes the U of A voted against the resolution of associate membership when it came up at the Congress.

Housing gets boost from Bone

"I recommend that we press forward and build."

Derek Bone, director of food and housing made this statement after a meeting between campus planners and architects on the married student housing project Friday.

After further meetings Saturday and Sunday ap-

proximately \$500,000 had been slashed from the original plans.

Construction of the project has been delayed because tenders were \$1,250,000 more than the architect's estimates.

"I think we can cut nearly \$1,000,000 without hurting the quality of the housing," said J. R. B. Jones, head of campus planning.

"The campus planners could cut \$500,000 more," stated Mr. Bone on Sunday, "but we could not approve it.

"If we economize, we may not be able to rent the place. There are certain living standards which must be maintained," stressed Mr. Bone.

HIGH RENTAL

If no further cuts are made, the rental rates in the project will be \$135 a month.

For this reason Mr. Bone said, "I don't see the project feasible without a grant.

"I don't know where we will get it from, but we must get the rental below \$110."

"Regardless of what happens," emphasized Mr. Bone, "I don't think the project will be scrubbed. We will be renting next September or October."

Notice

The Gateway will appear twice more before the Christmas break, on Friday and Dec. 14. Deadline for short shorts for Friday's issue has passed, and deadline for the Dec. 14 issue is 5 p.m. Friday. Copy deadline is 7 p.m. Sunday.

Be sure to pick up The Gateway Dec. 14. A 20-page extravaganza, it will feature the annual Gateway Christmas color issue.

There will be only one issue of the Gateway before the January exams. It will appear Jan. 6. Short shorts deadline will be 5 p.m. Jan. 2. Copy deadline 7 p.m. Jan. 2.

'If we were sane...'

"If we were all in our sane minds when we voted, we voted against it," he said.

U of A CUS chairman Owen Anderson is under the impression the U of A delegation voted in favor of the motion. Anderson, with Schepanovich, attended the discussion on International Affairs at the Congress, but neither remembers how the U of A delegation voted.

As far as CUS involvement in IUS policies goes, Anderson said, "There is a rider on the resolution stating, 'CUS will not be bound by

any resolutions or any decision of any organ of the IUS'. If the membership has any effect, it will be a good effect. It's better to sit down and discuss differences than run around making policy statements against the others."

Anderson agreed the IUS seems ideologically committed to the communist line.

The resolutions handbook emanating from the eighth IUS conference held at Sofia last year condemned "imperialism, colonialism, and neo-colonialism", and criticized the Western powers, the USA in particular.

short shorts

Bridge Club holds duplicate bridge in Pybus today

Duplicate bridge will be held in Pybus Lounge today 7:00 p.m. Everyone including beginners is welcome.

TODAY

CLUB INTERNATIONALE

Will hold a general meeting to elect officers today, 7:30 p.m. at International House 11138-88 Ave.

SOCIOLOGY

A panel discussion on delinquency will be held today, 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge, floor 14 Tory Bldg.

THURSDAY

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Will sponsor Christmas soiree Thursday, 8:00 p.m. in the French House at 11112-87 Ave.

WUS

Bodies are required to help staff Treasure Van from noon-10 p.m. Dec. 5-9 in the armed forces bldg. Sign up on the sheets around campus or phone Dale Enarson 433-5651. Special help is needed for Thursday and Friday evenings.

DAVY CUP

The Davy Cup debates (Edmonton vs. Calgary) will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in TL 11. The topic is "Resolved that world-wide federation is the answer for mankind."

FRIDAY

STUDENT CINEMA

Farewell to Arms starring Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones will be shown Friday, 7:00 p.m. in mp 126. Admission, 35 cents.

HILLEL SOCIETY

Oneg Shabbat. Dr. J. Bugis, president of Beth Israel Congregation will be speaking. Friday, 8 p.m., lower auditorium.

INTER PARTY

Will discuss finalization of model parliament Friday, 5 p.m. in SUB 108.

DANCE CLUB

Will hold a dance party in the ed gym Friday, 8:30 p.m. Hi-Lites will play.

LDS

Alderman Frank Edwards will speak on "What a man should know", noon in V-102. Open to all.

OTHERS

ECUMENICAL

An ecumenical "Folk Celebration" will be held Dec. 11, 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's College Chapel.

BONOVA

Will hold a skating party at the McKernan Community Rink, 113 St.-78 Ave. Saturday 9-11 p.m. Admission, 50 cents. Bring brooms.

SONGFEST

Songfest sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic Society, will be held Dec. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium.

CROSSROADS AFRICA

A film on Crossroads Africa will be shown Dec. 13, 4 p.m. in Wau-neta Lounge. Details of the project will be discussed.

What's this car got that your car hasn't (but might get soon)?



A beautiful body? Sure, but it isn't just the curves.

It's the way the body is made. This startlingly-designed Ford J, winner of the 1966 Le Mans classic, employs the newest technical trend in racing car construction: sandwich-type aluminum body panels, which provide great rigidity and strength without adding unwanted weight to the car.

The sandwich panel—a honeycomb core bound by two light-but-strong aluminum sheets—provides a continuously strong bracing force against buckling over the entire panel.

This new development is expected to have far-reaching effects, not only in racing cars, but in the manufacture of safer, more dependable family cars as well.

That's nice, but... But this:

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Union is house of straw

We're all a bunch of farmers, at least we've got a straw house.

Arguing the topic "the students' union is a house of straw" Blaine Thacker, law 2, and Eleanor Corlett, law 2, of the affirmative defeated Alf Hufnagl, ed 3, and Ron Chalmers, art 3.

Thacker defined the resolution as "the activities of students are intangible concepts of trifles" and the existing frame of government has failed in its role.

The resolution could also read, "the amorphous blob is a sin bin that needs a periodic cleaning out and burning", he said. "Every day behind that pillar in Dinwoodie you can find someone making out."

Corlett attacked the student government saying it no longer fulfills its original purpose of providing the core of a student's university experience.

The present form of government denies the basic tenants of democracy, is a patronage system, and has unequal representation. Twelve thousand students are being controlled by a council of 30 and three or four super-SUBs.

AIMS OF FAME

"The students' union is not a union of students but an elite of students with dedicated egotistic aims of fame and glory and unrealistic idealism of prophetic leadership of youth", she said.

Chalmers and Hufnagl argued the history of union proves it is not a house of straw but one of steel and concrete.

A vote from the floor decided the debate.

New telephone exchange now in operation

The new telephone exchange at U of A began Saturday, but listings will not be available until Friday.

University locals can be reached directly by dialing the prefix 432-, followed by the new local number.

The locals became four digit numbers. For most, but not all, locals, this is done by adding 3 to the beginning of the present number.

Local 789 is 3789, and is dialed from the outside as 432-3789.

CUS withdrawal not complete without constitutional change

CUS withdrawal is not yet complete.

Students' council has not changed the constitution.

Owen Anderson, former CUS chairman and present external af-

fairs chairman, says red tape is the reason.

He says constitutional changes take six weeks to enact as council meets only every two weeks.

Constitutional changes require

passage at three consecutive council meetings.

Gord Meurin, law 3 and former law rep on council says six weeks are not needed.

If necessary, the needed changes could be made by holding three meetings on the same night.

However, Anderson says constitutional changes enacted in this manner would not be valid.

Although the constitution does not prohibit changes done this way, the Disciplinary, Enforcement, and Interpretation Board last year ruled such changes invalid as they violate the spirit of the constitution.

Anderson believes the same decision is still binding.

What then is the reason why the constitution has not been changed?

UNCERTAINTY

Blaine Thacker, law rep, says uncertainty on CUS withdrawal has held up changes.

"And," says Thacker, "there is no guarantee we won't be in CUS at the end of the year."

Anderson wants the constitution changed now to include the external affairs chairman as a fifth member of the executive.

This person would be above the CUS chairman if U of A rejoins CUS.

Although there are certain advantages to having a fifth executive member, law rep Blaine Thacker believes such a change would be detrimental to student government in the long run.

He said the executive would be taking power away from the general council body.



—Ken Hutchinson photo

SETTING UP SHOP
... for the all-new Treasure Van

South African, Rhodesian goods not included at TV

Treasure Van is back this year, but with a difference.

For the first time, no South African or Rhodesian goods are included.

The exclusion of goods from the two countries is due to their policies of apartheid, said Phil Cove, director of TV.

The decision was made at the national assembly of the World University Service held in Windsor in October. Treasure Van is WUS-sponsored.

Last year students' council defeated a motion which would have

outlawed the sale of goods from apartheid-supporting countries.

"Everything is new this time," said Cove. "Areas like Hawaii which have not previously been represented are included."

"Outstanding among the goods are the statuettes from Greece, the Eskimo handicraft, and West-Coast Indian miniature totem poles."

Prices of Treasure Van goods, which come from 40 countries, run from 10 cents to \$45.00.

Treasure Van will be open from noon to 10 p.m. until Friday in the armed forces building.

Extra help in staffing the van is welcome.

EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

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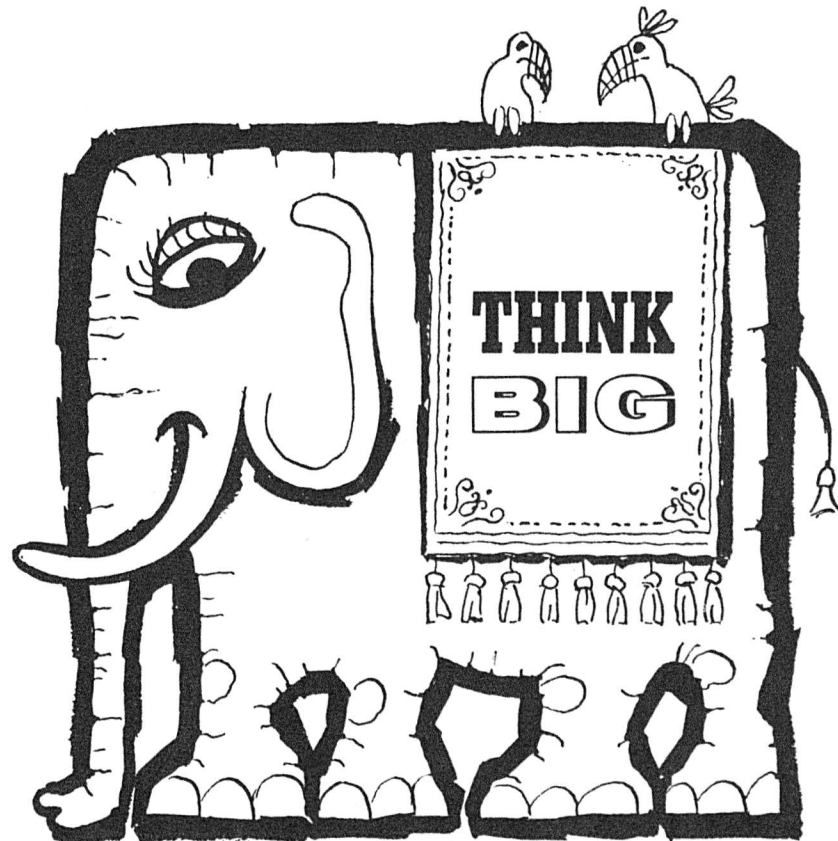
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The Gateway

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—It is my pleasure to announce the following appointments: CUP Bottle Editors, Western Bureau—Neil Driscoll and Jim "Surfer" Rennie; Official Gateway Gate Opener—the real Sheila Ballard; IUS Poster Editor—Jim "Pops" MacLaren. The following loyal souls joined the celebration: Maureen Gunn, the co-operative John Green, Ken Hutchinson, Ekkehard Kottke, Steve "Wayback" Rybak, Elaine Verbicky (B.S. editor), Ron Yakimchuk, Bob Jacobsen, Marion Conybeare, John Thompson, Don Moren, Lawrie Hignell, Don Holmes, Sharon Wingenbach, Forrest Bard, Al "my esteemed pal" Yackulic, Popsicle Pete, the peerless Princess (a Cohen fan), and yours affectionately, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1966

in my heart, i know i'm right

Attention, RCMP!

Recent history suggests that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance. And, according to U of A students' union president Branny Schepanovich, the Canadian Union of Students is in imminent danger of falling into the hands of subversive agents.

In seeking affiliation with the obviously Communist-influenced International Union of Students, CUS is risking contamination by association. Or so Schepanovich suggests.

The thought that Canadian student leaders may succumb to the Marxist disease frightens our president. Indeed, it frightens, or should frighten, all right thinking individuals.

Dialogue with the Enemy is unthinkable. We must protect ourselves from the external threat by complete isolation. Civility is a sign of weakness.

Enlightened confrontation and association with the Enemy Without constitutes treason.

We must not let the minds of our student leaders in Canada be eroded by the Communist doctrines espoused by the leaders of the IUS conspiracy. To do so is not sane.

After all, Canada's future lead-

ers will be found within the ranks of our student leaders.

And just think, they may be pink.

Can we afford to risk the future of this great country, on the eve of her 100th anniversary of Confederation, because of unnecessary association with the Enemy?

The answer is obvious.

An immediate investigation by the RCMP into Schepanovich's charges.

The matter is of utmost urgency—it supersedes, for instance, the present prosecution for the illegal transfer of maps to the Enemy.

Once this investigation is complete, right thinking people will be able to relax, knowing the Red tinges of CUS, announced and exposed by Schepanovich, and gained from IUS through osmosis, have been revealed and that CUS will suffer for this.

But they won't relax for long. For, by implication of Schepanovich's recent charges, his next move will be to announce that CUS is fundamentally controlled by Moscow-oriented activists bent on destroying Canada's sovereignty.

And in our hearts, we'll know he's right.

Contrary to popular belief, Senator Joseph McCarthy is not yet dead. He lives—and spends his nights patrolling the halls of SUB.

the waiting game

Campus males, are you among the hordes who while away several minutes every Friday and Saturday night waiting for your date in Lister Hall's women's residence?

Do you just sit there, doing nothing, while your prospective date applies the finishing touches to her false face?

Girl-waiters of the campus, unite. You have nothing to lose but your wasted time.

If these women continue to insist on keeping you waiting, as evidenced by the mob of young campus stalwarts grinding their teeth in the lobby of the women's residence, let

us insist on some changes in the aforementioned lobby.

We suggest the women's house committee set up some equipment to keep the waiting men occupied. Like, for instance, some pinball machines.

Or, how about putting out some interesting magazines to read? Playboy, for example, would be a good choice.

Maybe some of those old-fashioned nickleodeions, with those . . . er, ah . . . well, you know what type of pictures, would while away the time in a more interesting manner.

Or, how about being on time, girls?



but no goods from south africa or rhodesia this year, we've just discovered they have apartheid laws, and we're not that organized.

ralph melnychuk

in praise of younger women

Are English majors human?

Maybe, but an even more profound question has often disturbed me.

Are female English majors human? The Second Coming (i.e., Leonard Cohen's recent visit to our fair campus) has proven the answer to this latter question to be an unequivocal yes.

I base my conclusion on the outburst of sexual energy generated by Cohen. Normally cool, level-headed, and rational (frigid, in the terminology of the masses), literature-oriented females reacted to the poet like a mob of teenie-boppers leaving a performance of that modern teen-age aphrodisiac—the Beatles.

And the normally disturbed, swollen-headed, irrational, "turned-on" members of the literary "in" group found their normally violent energies increased to a state of almost Dionysiac frenzy.

This phenomenon is significant, in that it removes from the engineers the stigma of being the only people on campus whose intellectual judgments are governed by their emotional reactions.

Throughout living memory, the plumbers have been accused of every conceivable failing an inhabitant of these sacred halls of learning could possess.

The stereotype engineer is accused, not only of limiting his conversation to such menial topics as building bridges (as if building bridges were a purely animal function), but also of mangling the Queen's English to such an extent that he is incomprehensible. All this means is that the engineer is not fluent in the jargon and eternal truths which emanate from such shrines of higher learning as Assiniboia Hall.

But the cruelest taunt of all is that engineers are immature, overgrown adolescents, whose only aesthetic values are the emotional satisfactions stimulated by flesh and fluid. This suspicion probably arose from the observation that the engineering building mural, viewed from a particular angle, looks like a vertical shelf of Safeway meats.

The universal symbol of the engineer is a giant monkey-wrench. And every honest-to-God English major knows that a monkey-wrench is a phallic symbol.

But there's an old saw to the effect that people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. And the spectacle that greeted the eyes of some of the more detached and "callous" individuals during Cohen's performances lead one to the conclusion we "sophisticated, intelligent and mature" English majors are just as prone to irrational, emotional excitement as any other human being—engineers included.

Young ladies — pardon, young women — apparently took one look at Mr. Cohen's mystic countenance, heard one word spill from his magic lips, saw one seductive roll of his soft, brown eyes, and then suddenly began to feel the pulsating heat of animal passion coursing through their veins.

From the contorted writhings and soft but passionate moans which emanated from the audience, I would not have been surprised if, after the show, Cohen had been mobbed in true Beatle fashion.

Oh well, I suppose if Mr. Cohen were Miss Cohen, I might be reading a similar column by a female member of our editorial staff.

Which all goes to show that English majors really are human.

letter writers again dominate page five. today we have letters on religion and the university, errors, a misquote, errors (again), branny, the case of the missing nudes, branny (again), as well as a viewpoint. more letters on page six.

letters

concrete instances

The article in interdenominational universities gave a good survey of dangers in such institutions. It was necessarily general but this does not make it less valuable.

Perhaps some concrete instances of possible conflict might be of use to you. These are based on my experience—two years in St. Joseph's Seminary, St. Albert, which exists for the education of Catholic men for the priesthood. In this instance, education means the learning (memorizing) of a system of philosophy and theology. It would be inaccurate to say a questioning attitude is encouraged.

The teachings of the Catholic Church says that, in matters of conscience, all men should have the same ideas of what is right and wrong—those given by the Church in its pronouncements.

Sociology recognizes that men in fact have varying ideas of right and wrong. Anthropology tells us that all cultures have values concerning right and wrong, and that they all vary between cultures. Psychology realizes that there individual differences between men.

In an interdenominational institution, what will happen to the findings of science when facts conflict with ideas of what should be?

If religion is so weak that it is unable to survive in the rough-and-tumble of a secular university, there is something wrong with it—not with the university. But no, everyone's out of step but our Harry!

The field of religion lies in explaining the (otherwise) inexplicable. When man could not explain wind, storms and lightning, these were a part of his religion.

Now they are a part of science, if we can explain them. The problem is that religion sees itself curtailed by the findings of science, and the men who have given up their lives to it do not wish to lose their power.

It must be very sweet to tell people what to do, and know that one is right.

In conclusion, here is a suggested motto for an interdenominational university—Whatsoever we tell you, that is the truth. It would, of course, sound better in Latin.

charles copeman
ed 1

nursing numbers

Several errors regarding nursing students have been printed in The Gateway in the last few issues.

To clarify the situation: there are 167 undergraduate full-time nursing students registered at U of A, enrolled in either the first year of the new four-year BSc program, the fifth year of the five-year BSc program, public health, or in teaching and supervision.

These students pay the full undergraduate students' union fees of \$24.50 (including UAB fees).

Registered in one of the three clerical years of the five-year BSc program at the university hospital are 129 nursing students.

These students, as well as the 354 taking the three-year RN course at the university hospital, pay \$4.50 students' union fees.

This \$4.50 goes directly towards

activities planned by the students' union. The \$6 towards the year-book is optional.

This latter group has been coined "associate members," though in essence they are full members of the students' union, paying an associate fee, but having full campus privileges.

irma georg
nursing rep to students' council

misquote

In the recent article "Schepanovich backs dismissal at McGill" (Nov. 30 issue of The Gateway), I was misquoted as saying that "papers have a responsibility to act in the best interest of their student councils". This is a complete misinterpretation of comments I made during a telephone interview with a Gateway reporter.

At that time, I stated that student newspapers have an obligation to act responsibly in the best interests of the students and of the university community as a whole. This does not mean that papers should be the propaganda-arms of student councils or that they have an obligation to support all council policies, but rather that they have an obligation to report, to comment on, and to criticize responsibly the decisions and actions of the council.

If a student newspaper abuses its responsibilities, I believe it should be disciplined because it is then not acting in accordance with the best interests of the students. However, I do not believe disciplinary action should be taken until a CUP investigation commission has examined the situation and made recommendations. Student councillors are not always qualified judges of journalism and the assessment of a competent commission is likely to be more objective than that of the parties involved in the dispute.

I think it was unfortunate that the McGill Council fired Sandy Gage, editor of the McGill Daily, before a commission was called to investigate. A similar action could not be taken by our students' council because the CUP Investigation Commission procedure has been adopted in the by-laws of the students' union.

marlynn pilkington
students' union vice-president

inaccuracies

I would like to thank you for covering my talk on LSD in the Nov. 23 Gateway. However, there is one important point that was inaccurately reported concerning my talk and I feel that this should be corrected.

I definitely did not recommend that normal persons should simply take a "trip" with a "guide" who need not be an MD. Rather, I emphasized that the prescription of LSD and its administration should be under medical supervision.

The MD should be responsible for screening those who wish to take LSD and making sure that the conditions of its use are favorable. The "guide" need not be an MD, but he should be a sensitive and experienced person and he who has had LSD experience, but who should not take the drug while he is a "guide."

The great danger of the present

restrictions on the use of LSD is that they very nearly make impossible the taking of LSD under these conditions. I feel that this correction in your report of my talk is essential, since those taking LSD now should realize that the restrictions on LSD oblige them to take additional risks.

kellogg v. wilson, phd
associate professor of psychology

second-rate

Branny Schepanovich has, once again, added to a long list of irresponsible actions and statements.

This time he has given his support to the McGill council for their facing the "blackmail tactic of mass resignation" over an article appearing in the McGill Daily. Schepanovich has labelled this "yellow journalism" without any proof or authority.

A CUP investigation has since exonerated Sandy Gage and his staff, but Schepanovich had already voiced his condemnation. In a court of law this would amount to contempt!

I am fed up with second-rate administration from the man for whom I voted.

Beginning with his withdrawal of the U of A from CUS I have been disappointed. His clever timing of the general meeting to discuss this issue worked well for him. There was virtually no possibility of getting a quorum.

He has failed abysmally to establish a rapport with his electorate. The development of the new CIA is ample proof of this.

I would not be surprised if he tries to suppress opinion in The Gateway, before the year is over.

Even the 'sand-box politics' of the U of A students' union is supposed to be based on democratic principles. If Schepanovich refuses to be responsible to his electorate, then I suggest he get out!

john r. green
arts 3

sign trouble

May I raise an outraged howl on your letter page?

Once again, I am having trouble with signs I have put up to advertize that Edge 5 is available at the bookstore. In the current sign, I have chosen to display a print of a splendid and weighty nude by Alec Colville—to show the quality of the art work in Edge 5.

The trouble is that some drooling clots around here are stealing the prints and ruining the ads. I want to curse and anathematize these salivating idiots.

If their motive is canting righteousness, then excrete on them for sanctimonious, sniffle-nosed, whining puritans.

If they are grey-faced onanists wanting the prints for their perverse rites, then may the worms that make up their sick minds begin to writhe out of their ears.

But, if they should be lovers of art who simply must have a Colville print and cannot afford to buy Edge 5, forgive them, indeed.

noel parker-jarvis
business manager,
edge 5

a malicious attack

As an interested observer of students' union activities I can no longer remain silent while the union president, Branny Schepanovich, maliciously attacks another university student.

Now, before Branny's incipient paranoia and megalomania force him to conclude that this opinion represents just another case of personal vindictiveness, let me assure our esteemed leader that there is no malice aforesought.

I wholeheartedly supported Branny for union president last March, and although I have had reason to regret it since, I still stand by that decision. Moreover, I've worked closely with Branny while we were associated with The Gateway. This association made me appreciate his talents, and recognize his weaknesses.

Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Apathy, U of A division, our leader—contrary to current implication—is not perfect. He does make mistakes. His recent statements concerning one Brian Campbell, would-be journalist and dung-disturber, constitutes his latest mistake.

Branny Schepanovich, for those of you who have recently arrived on campus, achieved his fame as a Gateway editor who blatantly criticized administration and union officials. He fought long, hard battles in Council to ensure the freedom of the student newspaper. He was, indeed, a great pain in the posterior for the union president of that year, Wes Cragg. And so, I feel, he should have been.

However, now that Mr. Schepano-

vich has moved into the chief executive's office he seems to have forgotten all those principles for which he fought so hard. Is it not his principles which are as "firm as the Sargasso Sea?" Is it not he, and not his critics, who most often resorts to personal attacks? While serving as his managing editor I was frequently told by Branny's critics that his editorial policy reflected his personal prejudices and vendettas. And, on at least two occasions, I know this criticism to be just.

It seems time has not made Branny less sensitive to criticism. Indeed, he now apparently finds malicious criticism of his person where none in fact exists.

My reading of The Gateway articles to which Branny objects does not lead me to conclude there is any conscious intent to maliciously attack Mr. Schepanovich or any individual. Conversations with Brian Campbell, the accused assassin of Branny's reputation, reinforces this opinion. While Branny has given Brian Campbell every reason to personally attack him, I am positive Brian acted in good faith and with integrity.

Therefore, I implore Mr. Schepanovich to return to the important union business at hand and forget his present campaign to destroy Mr. Campbell. Furthermore, I ask that the students of this campus ignore these recent charges of their leader, and return once more to their apathetic alcoves with a good book and/or a willing girl (guy). There will be no witch-hunt this term!

bill winship
grad studies

Viewpoint

Impeach Branny Schepanovich!

Either that, or try harder to ignore him as he has only four months left in office.

Since assuming the presidency of the students' union, Branny has used the office to make his unmistakable name notoriously prominent across Canada.

And he has done this by making the type of irresponsible statements for which he deprecates others.

As the head of a council which is not only isolated from the student body, but isolated in its conservatism and uninspired outlook, Branny has forced policies to be adopted which have seriously depreciated the image of this university, not only among students in Canada, but more importantly in the eyes of the general public and the news media.

Two recent developments have carried the matter to an extreme, however.

The first, the very strong implication from Branny's comments in last Wednesday's Gateway that as "publisher" of the paper he would, if necessary "manage" the news.

In fact, Branny has already been busy managing the news, at least to the extent of having tried powerfully to persuade those who have written and edited pro-CUS articles to limit their number, extent, and

fortitude.

How strange this is, coming from a former Gateway editor who, when himself a council member, strongly advocated the strictist separation between the "two estates" of government and the press.

His most recent outburst, and perhaps the most damning, came November 30 in the Edmonton Journal. There, Branny's remarks about a CUS policy adopted last September ran under the three-column headline "Student Group 'Red-Tinged'".

"A U of A student leader," the story begins, "has attacked the affiliation of CUS with the 'Soviet-orientated' International Union of Students."

Branny says the move (which gives CUS the same status with IUS as it now has with the American-dominated International Student Conference) is a "tragedy for the student union movement in Canada," and he hopes "the government is well aware of the circles in which CUS is moving."

This university, its students and its administration, together with a threatened free press, should be well aware of the neo-fascist, anti-democratic philosophy that seems to have permeated the present student "inner group."

If the government is going to take any notes, then let it be of this group at the U of A, led by a president who, at least in the Journal's story, did not disclaim that he was not talking for the council, the student body, or indeed the university. (No Branny, I'm not attacking your integrity).

For if Branny thinks that Vietnam peace demonstrators from this campus have given the U of A a bad reputation, he would be well to hear the more than common crack by responsible Edmontonians about his Journal comments—the question "What kind of a nut is that guy?"

It's about time this campus found out, and did something about it. And it seems high time that Branny found out what IS the direction in which students unions in Canada are moving, and realized the circles in which his own thinking is directed.

Dave Estrin, law 2, is a former CUS chairman.

more letters

a succinct summation

In the Dec. 2 issue of The Gateway, I noted with surprise and regret that I and my colleagues on the executive, Al Anderson and Glenn Sinclair, were termed in the editorial column as "syncophants".

Permit me first to point out that no such word exists. The closest word to it, and the one I assume you intended to use but were not familiar with is "sycophant". In case you are as unaware of its meaning as of its spelling, may I also add that the word means "a servile flatterer; a parasite".

Needless to say, I am very grateful to you for this succinct summation of the integrity and responsibility with which Mr. Anderson, Mr. Sinclair and myself have carried out our duties as representatives of the students. But I would like to point out that each member of the executive is an individual and at all times it has been my intention, and I believe the intention of the other members of the executive, to act in the best interests of the student body. We examine issues on their merits; we do not blindly follow Mr. Schepanovich.

Quite often the members of the executive agree, but I submit that when a policy is right and justified, it is natural that all of us will support it.

Responsible editorial comment is usually based on fact.

marilyn pilkington
students' union vice-president

mao's religion

Religion of today's Communist China
Name of the religion: Red Mao Religion. Founder: Chairman Mao Tse-Tung. Doctrines—Four Commandments: 1. I am the Chairman of China, thou shalt have no other man before me. 2. Thou shalt not dishonor Mao's and Red's names. (No one is allowed to use Mao or Red in one's name). 3. Thou shalt not love thy father or thy mother, but love only China. 4. Any anti-Chairmanists, anti-communists, anti-socialists are bound to get killed.

Bible: The four books of Mao's philosophy of Communism.

Prayers: Chairman Mao's thoughts and slogans. (Prayers must be uttered before breakfast and before bedtime, before and after work, and in other particular circumstances.)

Holyland: The Palace of Peking.
Mao's soldiers: The Red Guards.

andrew yuan
arts 3

objects to plan

As a grad student who is absolutely disinterested in sports and who resents any confusion of 'The spirit of the university' with unspiritual motive activities (see our yearbooks). I object to COSA's plan of making athletic fees compulsory. I intend to withhold payment, and I suggest those in sympathy with me should do the same.

If athletic fees are made compulsory, then by the same token a "cultural fee" of \$7 to go to the Studio Theatre, U of A symphony, the Fine Arts Dept., etc, ought to be introduced.

Since people like myself do not expect the student body to pay for our artistic and intellectual activities, I see absolutely no reason why we should be forced to pay the athletic fees for another minority. Chacun a son gout.

More respect for our side of the coin would seem only justified.

louis f. helbig
grad studies

SCW to be broadcast across Canada

Part of Second Century Week will be broadcast from coast to coast in living color.

"Up to a month ago we hadn't even considered national coverage. Then we talked to some of the local TV and radio people, and they told us a project this size had all the potential to go national," said Ken Chapman of the publicity committee for SCW.

"Our main problem is to find a focal point in such a big event to serve as a center of attraction. Then we can create short advertising gimmicks around this focal point," explained Chapman. "We can broadcast these as news locally and nationally."

"We believe television coverage will be essential to the cultural activities, as it will be impossible to have a large number of spectators there," said Martin Kay, chairman of the publicity committee.

Locally the committee expects SCW to get a full show on Face the Newsmen, Dimension, On the Scene, Ladies First, and Laura Lindsay. The shows will be either before or during SCW.

The single biggest show, according to Chapman, will be the opening ceremonies. They will be broadcast in Alberta in their entirety by CBC TV, and excerpts may be broadcast nationally.

"CTV will also broadcast as many of the Centennial Debates as we can hold here," said Chapman.

"We believe the Second Century Seminar will be broadcast nationally during or after SCW."

The Second Century Seminar will be a six day bilingual exploration on the theme "Canada: 2?", with two students from each campus in Canada participating.

CTV will broadcast at least one hockey game in color. Wide World

of Sports will probably tape several other sports events for later broadcast as well.

According to Chapman and Kay, SCW is the "third largest national centennial participation project,

exceeded only by Expo and the Pan Am games." There will be 1,100 official participants—600 in Edmonton and 500 in Calgary.

Most of the spectators are expected to be from the local area.

Much publicity is being carried on through provincial government publications, and by speakers to make the secondary level student aware of SCW and what it means to him.

Co-op housing at U of A fast becoming a reality

Co-operative housing at U of A is becoming a reality.

A committee has been set up under the interim leadership of Glenn Sinclair, co-ordinator of student activities, to investigate the needs and demands of students for co-operative housing.

"The committee is not progressing quickly for lack of a permanent chairman and because of extensive legal work involved," Sinclair said.

Members of the Interfraternity Council are co-operating with the committee in the legal work.

"We want to find out about the interests of the students," said Sinclair. "Perhaps they don't know about co-operative housing or maybe it's not what they want."

A survey of campus opinion will be conducted by Sheila Scrutton.

Howard Adelman of Campus Co-operative Residences, Inc., whose

report 'Student Residences and the University' has sparked interest in co-operatives, will be coming to speak at U of A in January.

Sinclair said Adelman will give a talk to students at a general meeting in Pybus Lounge, and will be available to speak with interested groups afterwards.

"We hope he'll be able to talk with the students who are in residence this year as well," said Sinclair.

SAVE MONEY

Among examples of co-operative residences on other campuses, Sinclair mentioned Oregon State University, where the administration builds the residences and they are operated by the students. The residents save money, too.

"It is safe to assume the individual students will save at least 25 per cent in room and board by

living in a co-operative," Sinclair claimed.

He talked of a long range plan for the development of co-operatives on the U of A campus.

"Work is being done on the rezoning of the two blocks bounded by 85 and 87 Avenue and 111 and 112 Street," he said. Part of this land will be reserved for fraternities and the rest will be devoted to co-operative housing.

The aim is to buy all this land, tear down the present buildings and build new houses for the co-operative.

"The really 'big thing' about living in a co-operative is the community life enjoyed by the students," Sinclair said.

He is enthusiastic about the project and still invites comments and questions from interested students. Call on him anytime in the students' union office.

Council vote unanimous

McGill editor reinstated

MONTREAL (CUP)—McGill University students' council voted overwhelmingly Thursday night to reinstate Sandy Gage as the McGill Daily's editor-in-chief.

The reinstatement came 15 days after the council fired Gage for printing a Nov. 11 story which alleged a McGill professor, Raymond Yong, was aiding the American war effort in Vietnam through research he is conducting at the university.

The council voted 16-0, with three abstentions to accept a recommendation of the Canadian University Press Foley Commission that Gage be reinstated.

The recommendation was contained in the commission's report on its three day investigation of the council-newspaper dispute, which was released late Thursday afternoon. The commission convened in Montreal Monday at the request of the council.

"Describing the controversial story as "poorly written and badly timed", the report said the commission's members "would not, as journalists, have printed the McGill Daily, Nov. 11 story in precisely its original form.

"The commercial press' failure to pick it up was more a reflection on its news value than its accuracy," says the report.

"However, none of these factors, even if true, are necessary reasons for dismissing an editor," the commission concluded.

Evidence from 18 witnesses was heard by the commission which was comprised of chairman Tim Foley, editor of the Dalhousie Gazette and CUP's national vice-president, Loyola News Editor Brian McKenna and Montreal Gazette reporter Nick Auf der Maur.

The report describes the commission's terms of reference as judging "the admirability of evidence" with respect to whether Sandy Gage violated the spirit of CUP's charter and code of ethics in printing the controversial story.

The 15-page document says the commission is "satisfied" that at the time of the story's printing Gage had no reason to doubt information given him by reporters and other sources.

The commission also upheld Gage's actions after the story's publication.

Its report reviews a statement of McGill's engineering dean, D. L. Mordell, that Dr. Yong is not "conducting a research project designed to aid the war effort in Vietnam," but concludes "Gage could reasonably continue to accept as true the original evidence made available to him."

CUP's president Don Sellar is mentioned in the report as having told the commission he thought the story would have created little or no controversy had it appeared on a campus such as the University of British Columbia.

Friday CUP's national office said it is "pleased with the report and the job done by the commission within its terms of reference."

The motion to reinstate Gage was moved by Robert Vineberg, who supported the editor's firing two weeks ago.

"I apologize to Sandy Gage for the improper treatment he was apparently given by this council," he said.

One of Gage's biggest critics, Arnie Abernethy, said "I supported the CUP commission . . . a man is only as good as his word . . . so it is incumbent on me to vote for Mr. Gage's reinstatement."

"But if I had a paper I still wouldn't want Sandy Gage as an editor," he added.

Two engineering representatives, Taro Alepian and Murray Segal, and architecture representative Phil Gooch abstained from the voting.

Interim editor, Mark Feifer, was applauded by the majority when he offered the Daily's council seat to Gage.

Gage took the seat amidst greater applause and a standing ovation from about a third of the spectators.

He did not comment.

UAVAC sponsors bitch-in

Folk-singers, films, poetry reading, and controversial speakers will highlight an all-day bitch-in Friday.

The event, sponsored by the U of A Vietnam Action Committee, will be held in Dinwoodie Lounge from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The bitch-in, as the name suggests, is a forum where anyone can go and speak about anything that displeases or pleases them in Vietnam.

Appearing at noon and at 5 p.m. will be two folk-singer-writers, Rick Fielding and Buddy Walker.

Annual aggie bash planned for SCW

Bar None, that fantastic bash, is to be held in conjunction with Second Century Week this year.

The announcement was by Ken Chapman of the SCW publicity committee after a meeting with agriculture club representatives Friday.

All visitors to campus during SCW will have the privilege of observing the aggies in action as they promote their event.

In addition, said Chapman, an attempt will be made to get all official SCW delegates to attend Bar None.

Speaking on Sports

with RICHARD VIVONE

WINNIPEG—When the Canadian National team was formed in 1963, the captain-elect was unknown in the western regions of Canada.

Henry Akervall, an All American hockey player from Michigan Tech, and a native of Port Arthur, Ontario disappeared from the national hockey scene after that season but has since reappeared as a university hockey coach.

While in Winnipeg last weekend, I attended one of the National's workouts. Akervall was at the practice talking to former teammates and your correspondent had the pleasure of an interview with the coach of the Lakehead University Nor'westers.

In organizing a relatively new team, the first problems usually involve the recruiting of players. The varsity clubs have to compete with the junior and senior teams who offer pay for play.

"We have no scholarship plan," related Henry. "We can't pay for skates or give them any other benefits. However, the boys can work in the rink on weekends and referee intramurals for additional funds. It's not much, but it helps.

"I hope the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will help us by awarding scholarships to boys who are capable players and are sound academically. There is no reason in the world why a top athlete with decent marks shouldn't be given financial aid.

They have no money either

"Those Molson's scholarships have a flaw in them. The boys should have to make the team first before receiving it.

In an attempt to mold a winner, Akervall plans to visit most of the communities in northern Ontario and promote Lakehead University.

"We have to acquaint the high school students with the university. They should know the academic and financial advantages.

"But we have some distinct disadvantages. Our budget is smaller than those of some high schools. We have to run athletics and the intramural program from a \$15,000 budget. It's a shoestring operation and we're literally going from hand to mouth.

"This trip to Winnipeg took 10 per cent of our total budget."

The student body of 1,500 contribute ten dollars of their activity fee towards athletics.

The game should be a whole social evening, not just the game itself. Cheerleaders can help this a lot.

"We like to stage impromptu rallies. The cheerleaders will pick a time when the cafeteria is usually full and go in and make some noise. They let them know their is a game that weekend or that night.

Players must be in condition

"We would also like to have the girls skate on the ice. They do at North Dakota and Michigan and should do it here too.

"What is really necessary is to make these rallies student orientated. They should not be the result of some dictatorial policies.

In training his team for competition, Akervall had some novel ideas—novel in Canada anyway. Some parts of Canada would call them 'radical'.

"The players have to be in condition," says the coach. "This game is not fun if players are not in shape."

"I am instituting a pre-season training camp in which we will concentrate on strengthening muscles directly involved in hockey.

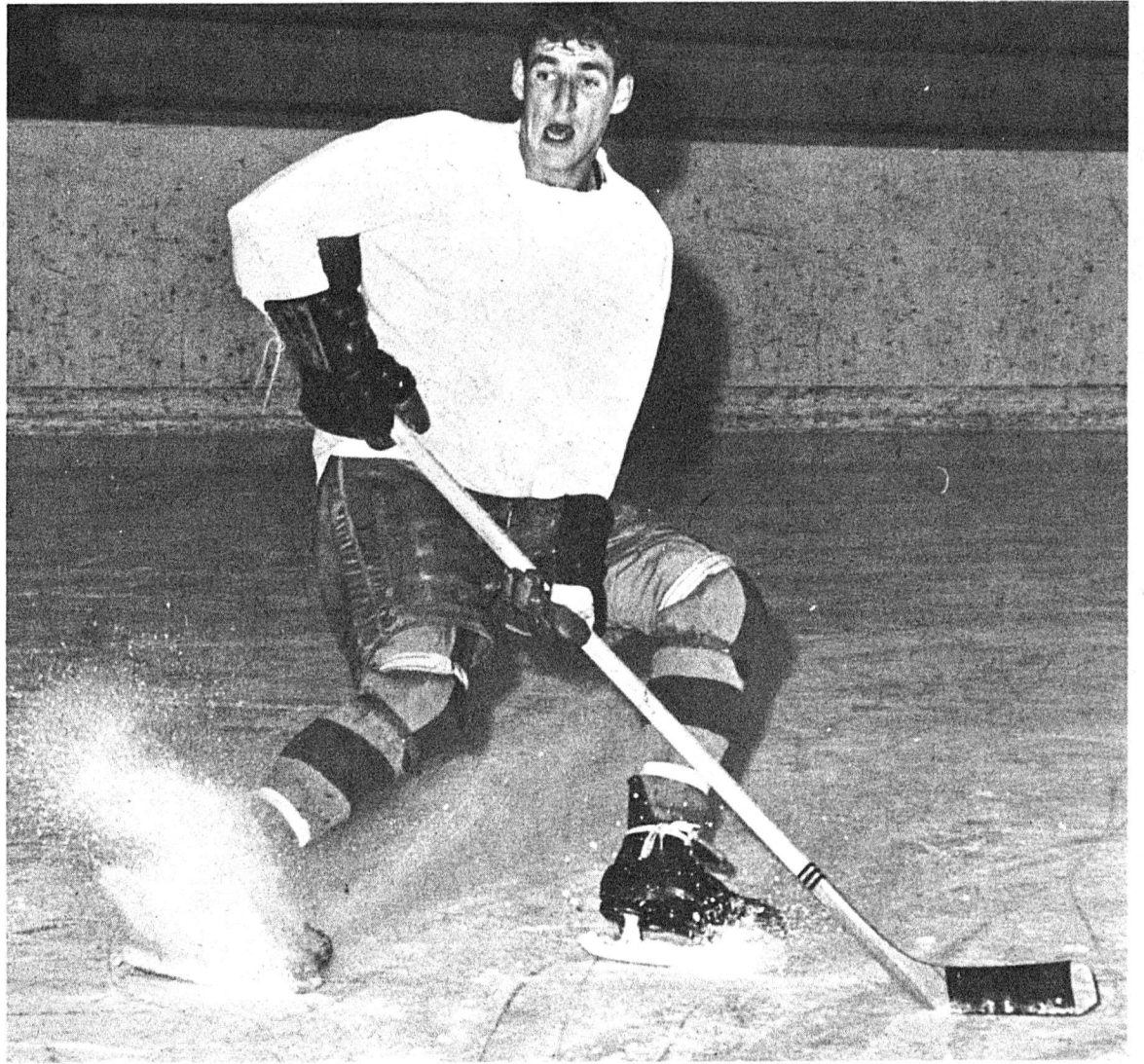
"This camp should start as soon as the players come to school. Wind sprints to help breathing, exercises to stretch groin muscles and build up the forearms and arms, all help to build up endurance.

"You can't build up muscles just skating. Players reach a peak and then level off and stay there. Maybe we can put weights on skates or something . . .

But one doesn't have to go overboard in this thing. "You're bound to find something new if you experiment. We can't say we've perfected the game and it can't improve.

"But, if you run into roadblocks, don't scrap the whole thing. It can't be done overnight. It has to be worked on.

And if it takes work, then Henry Akervall, Athletic Director of Lakehead University will succeed.



—Neil Driscoll photo

Steve Kozicki

Look at the man.

He is a hockey player.

He is Steve Kozicki.

He was a Golden Bear last year.

He is a Saskatchewan Husky this year.

Bears play Huskies this weekend.

Bears must beat Huskies this weekend.

Bears must beat Huskies by stopping Kozicki.

Stop Kozicki.

Stop the Huskies.

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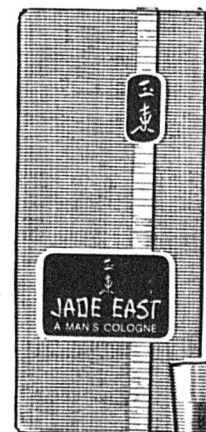
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Bears clobber Bisons twice, gain share of first

By RICHARD VIVONE
Gateway Sports Editor

WINNIPEG — The Bears won. These three simple words say that the University of Alberta Golden Bears clubbed the University of Manitoba Bisons twice last weekend by scores of 8-0 and 5-1.

The Bears won. This time the words say that the twin wins supplied the Bears with a share of first place in the WCIAA hockey conference.

The Bears and Huskies are undefeated in four starts and face each other at Varsity Arena this weekend.

The Bears threw up an impenetrable blueline wall that the Bisons failed to penetrate with any degree of consistency. Bob Wolfe blocked every one of 16 shots in Friday's game to record the shutout—the second in a row for the Bear machine. Hugh Waddle blanked Calgary the previous Saturday.

"I had one tough shot in the game," said Wolfe. "It was in the first period and was about a foot off the ice. I managed to tip it with my stick. The rest of it was pretty easy."

At the opposite end of the rink, Clarence Gabriel was pressed to divert 40 drives exclusive of the eight that got by him.

HARPER SCORES TWO

Brian Harper upped his season's production to 7 goals with two.

Jack Nicholl, playing his first WCIAA games this year also fired a pair while Ron Cebryk, Del Bill-



DALE RIPPEL
... a goal and two helpers

ings, Dale Rippel and Dave Zarowny completed the rout.

The teams struggled through a rough, rugged first period in that first game but the superior condi-

tioning of the Bears shone through in the second and burst forth in glowing colours in the final. Four goals were scored in the middle and three in the last periods.

Ralph Jorstad set up number one. With Bison's Ron Blower cooling off in the penalty box, Jorstad picked out a clearing pass and sent a low drive towards the net. Ron Cebryk got his stick on the puck and directed it past Gabriel at 17:05.

The Bisons resistance dwindled to nothingness in the second as Billings, Rippel, Nicholl and Harper scored in that order.

The reasons for the Bison's lack of endurance was discovered in a post game conversation.

BEARS TRAIN HARDER

The Manitobans' under the guiding hand of Bill Robinson, practice twice weekly. Their entire pre-season exhibition series consisted of two games—one with the junior Bisons. They also played the Maroons.

Compare this with Drake's Bears. They work out a least four times per week and five when they have a free weekend. The exhibition schedule saw eight games, all against senior clubs.

The Albertans struck down the Bisons five of the last six meetings. Results show which method is better or at least who is serious about the game.

Saturday's contest was not as lopsided as the score indicates. The clubs battled through a scoreless first period and traded goals in the second before the Bisons succumbed to the persistent Bear power house. They pumped in four tallies to demolish any Bison hopes for a conference championship. It marked the Bison's fourth consecutive home ice defeat. They lost twice to Saskatchewan the weekend before.

The game was dominated by some hopelessly inadequate officiating. Referee Peters of the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association was inconsistent in his decisions all afternoon.

BAD REF

The following are a few examples. With two Bisons' in the sin bin, Harper chased an icing effort. Hot on his tail was a Manitoba player. They struggled for

the disc and the Bear was sent to the penalty box. Harper voiced his complaint and received an additional ten minutes.

A Manitoba player saw the incident this way. "It was a ridiculous



BOB WOLFE
... blanks Bisons

call. Harper was just being heavy on the stick."

But the official wasn't all one-

sided. Jim Pineau of the Bisons' shoved a Bear into the boards while fighting for the puck. He received a minor. When his sentence was served, he returned to the ice in time to greet a Bear at centre ice. Pineau stepped into his path and sent the Bear to the ice with a good check. He was thumbed again.

And to top the day off, Jack Nicholl received a match penalty for 'interfering with the referee'. What will happen is doubtful but a match penalty bars a player from combat until the case is reviewed by the WCIAA prexy.

Del Billings spearheaded the Bears in this effort with two goals. They came at 4:40 and 5:02 of the third period and were the blows that punctured the Bison hopes.

Jorstad, Gerry Braunberger, Rippel and Merose Stelmaschuk scored the other Bears goals while Doug White replied for Manitoba.

Harper set up Billing's first goal by fielding a loose puck in the corner and feeding to Rippel who relayed the disc to Billings parked at the edge of the crease.

The next goal which proved to be the insurance tally, was similar. The same combination sent Billings into the clear and the rookie star swept across the goal mouth and tucked the puck neatly behind the prostrate Bison goaler.

Ed Berenstein was the Bison net-minder while Hugh Waddle wore the pads for the Alberta team.

free student tickets

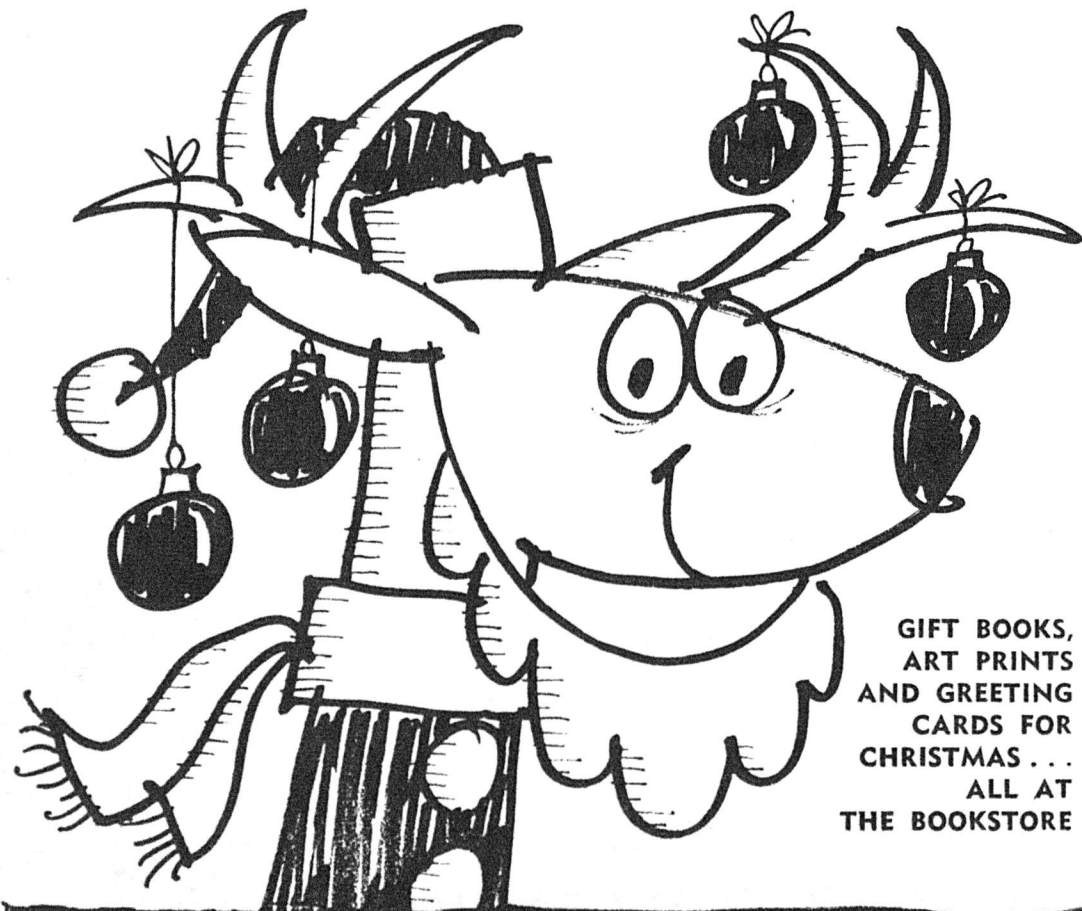
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Campus fencers take three individual titles

The University of Alberta Golden Blades dominated the 1966 Sun Life Foil Tournament as expected.

The campus fencers, led by Lester Wong, won 3 of 4 individual awards at the competition held Saturday here on campus.

The fourth award was not really a loss for the university, because English professor Juliet Sutton of the Edmonton Fencing Club won it.

Miss Sutton and Mr. Wong, both pre-tournament favorites, won the Senior Ladies, and Men's Foils respectively.

Sandi Draper came out on top in the Novice Ladies event. She took the title after a barrage in which three girls were tied for the top spot. Gerald Sammuel, after faltering slightly in his first two pools, came on strongly in the finals to take the Novice Men's Foil.

The highlight of the meet was the final bout of the Men's Senior finals, which matched Les Wong with Doug Maishment of the Calgary Fencing Club. Both were undefeated up to this point, but Les came through with a 5-3 decision.

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Bears take first place in WCIAA

Alberta hoopsters vanquish Bisons twice at weekend

By LAWRIE HIGNELL

The Golden Bears basketball team moved into first place in the WCIAA league with two wins over the University of Manitoba Bisons on the weekend.

The Bears edged out a victory on Friday 85-80 with much player shuffling and then came on strong Saturday night to defeat the Bisons 69-55.

The University of Calgary Dinosaurs also took two victories on the weekend from the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and are presently tied in first place with the Bears, both teams with three wins and one loss this season.

Friday's game was a real mystery to the fans as the Bears proceeded to build up a fifteen point lead and then just as quickly fall behind by four points.

The teams exchanged baskets early in the game and then the

ond stringers completely replaced the Bear team and the Bisons whittled the lead down to a final 85-80 margin.

After the game, guard Bruce Blummell commented, "If the coach really wanted to we could have beaten them by 30 points."

EVERYBODY PLAYS

Coach Glassford regularly replaced forwards and guards during the game to give all players a chance to play.

Forward Warren Champion aptly described the score throughout the game as he said, "We went up and down like a jack-in-the-box."

Champion hit for 19 points in the second half after scoring only three in the first twenty minutes of play.

Guard Darwin Semotiuk was top scorer with 23 points while Ed Blott hooped 14.

Forward Murray Shapiro played strong defense in the second half as he hauled in all loose balls coming his way.

Top scorers for the Bisons were Bartz with 18 and Konchak hooping 17.

Saturday's game lacked much excitement for the fans as the Bears held their opponents at bay and stayed in the lead throughout the game.

With eight minutes left in the half, the Bears lead was 25-8 but their defensive play slipped and they were ahead by only 35-20 at the half.

Some of the fundamentals were obviously absent at times as the Bears, playing man-to-man defense, let their men slip past for easy lay-ups.

When the Bears switched to a zone defense, they missed a lot of opportunities for stolen balls by failing to keep their hands up to protect against easy passes.

EASY BASKETS

The fastbreak set up many easy baskets for the Bears' guards, especially Darwin Semotiuk and Bruce Blummell.

At one point Blummell stole the ball twice and raced down the court for two easy lay-ups.

In the second half the Bears came back to hold their lead at fifteen points and still shuffle in their more inexperienced players.

Near the end of the game, Cecil Blackburn saw action for the first time in the series and hooped two quick jump shots.

Gordon Volkman also saw limited action but scored a good hook shot for the Bears, for his only points.

Final score in the game was 69-55 with the top scorer being Bison forward Jim Konchak with 18 points.

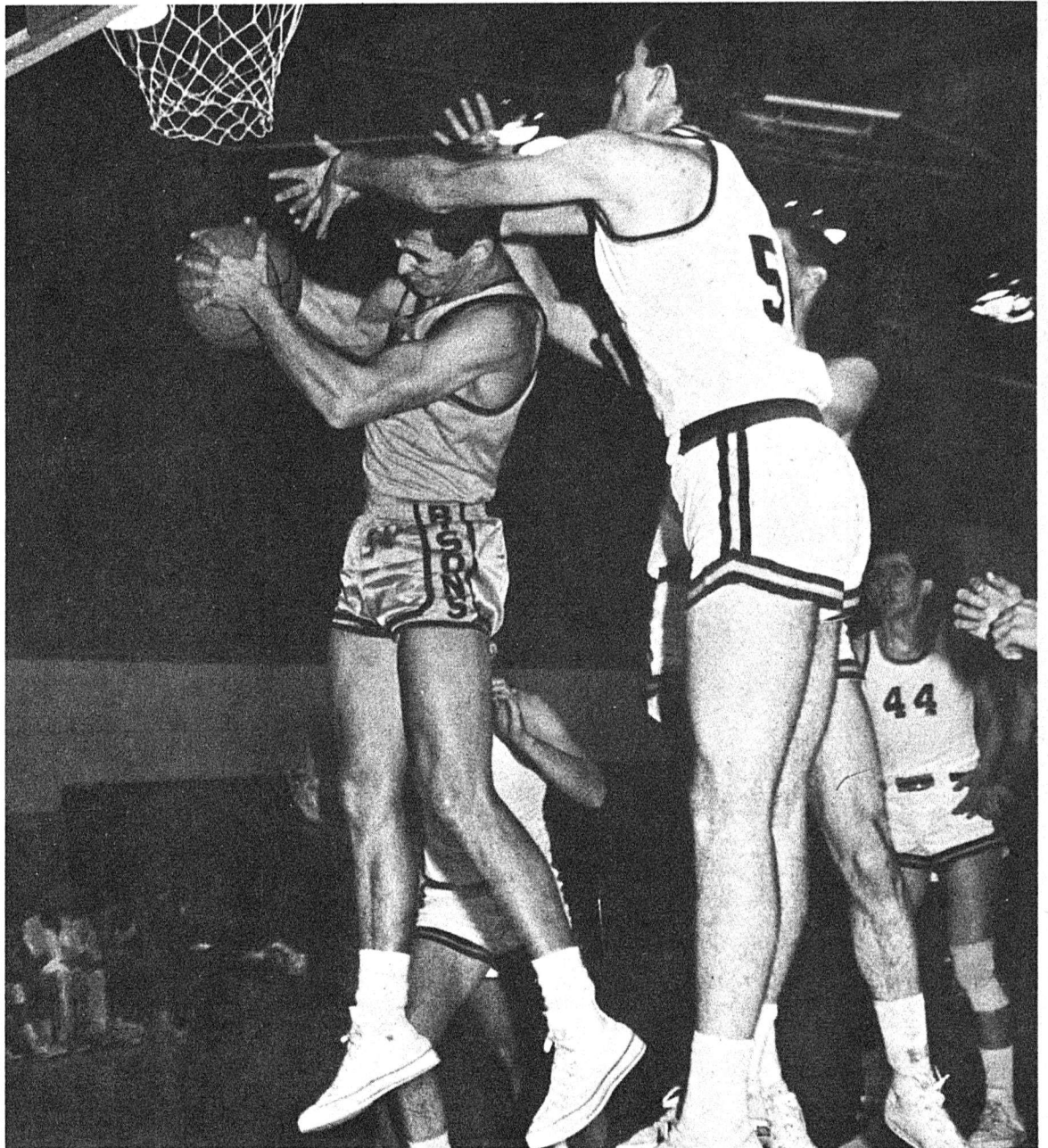
Semotiuk led the Bears with 14 followed by Blummell with 11.

The two losses left the Bisons in bottom place in the league with four losses to their record.

The Bears now have a month's rest before they play another WCIAA league game. Next encounter is in British Columbia against the UBC Thunderbirds on January 6-7.

Prior to this the Bears play two exhibition games against Western Colorado and Wayland College on December 15 and 16.

These two teams are from the United States and will give the Bears some top calibre competition.



—Al Yackulic photo

BEAR FORWARD WARREN CHAMPION BEBOPPING A BISON
... as Bears gain share of WCIAA lead at weekend



MURRAY SHAPIRO
... strong on defence

Bears began to lengthen the lead with strong defensive rebounding and fast breaks to score their points.

With twelve minutes left in the half, the Bears led 28-14 and looked on their way to another century score.

Then the team started to get sloppy on defense and throw away the ball on poor passes.

THE BISONS PRESS

A tight press by the Bisons stifled the Bear offense for several minutes and the Manitoba team came on strong to tie the Bears 34-34 with four minutes left.

Two more baskets put the Bisons four points up and the Bears seemed headed for the bottom half of the score at half-time.

A quick time-out called by coach Glassford set the Bears back on the track and they came back strong to hold a slim 39-38 lead at the half.

In the second half the Bears appeared to play just well enough to maintain the lead. Desire and hustle was completely lacking as the Bears repeatedly missed short shots and easy passes.

Then suddenly the Bears caught fire again and clicked on three fast breaks.

But the team couldn't keep the flame burning and they held another slim lead 69-63 with eight minutes remaining.

Late in the second half the sec-

EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES



GOVERNMENT
of
ALBERTA

Representatives from the various departments outlined will be pleased to discuss career opportunities with interested students on the following dates:

Dec. 8, 9	1. AGRICULTURE INSTRUCTORS (Colleges of Agriculture)	B.Sc. in Agric.
Dec. 8, 9, 13, 14	2. TEACHERS (Correspondence School Branch)	Minimum of 3 years Education
Dec. 12	3. INSTRUCTORS (Instute of Technology)	Engineering, Arts, Science, Commerce
Dec. 12	4. FISH & WILDLIFE BIOLOGISTS (Dept. of Lands and Forests)	M.Sc. Zoology or Biology
Dec. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16	5. SOCIAL WORKERS (Department of Public Welfare)	B.A.
Dec. 13	6. PUBLIC LAND APPRAISERS (Dept. of Lands and Forests)	B.Sc. in Agric.
Dec. 14	7. PROGRAMMERS (Data Processing Branch)	B.A., B.Sc., B.Comm.
Dec. 15, 16	8. MARKET & LABOUR RESEARCH OFFICERS (Bureau of Statistics)	B.A., B.Sc., B.Comm., B.Sc. Eng.
Dec. 15, 16	9. ENGINEERS —Dept. of Public Works	Civil & Mechanical Majors

Career brochures and an interview appointment can be obtained through the Student Placement Office.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Acadia votes to retain CUS ties

WOLFVILLE—Acadia University students have decided to remain in the Canadian University of Students.

Acadia has been wavering all fall in a controversy surrounding CUS involvement in political issues.

When the vote was taken, however, there was little doubt about the decision. Students' council voted to adopt a committee report recommending they stay in the 160,000 member national union.

Councillors voted 17-4, with one abstention, to hang onto their CUS ties.

CUS chairman Jim Coombs resigned after the meeting saying "personal reasons" were behind the move. He had favored withdrawal from CUS.

Named to replace Coombs was David Chanter, a political science student at Acadia. He will do a study on the role of Acadia's local CUS committee while serving the rest of Coomb's term which would have ended in January.

Loyola favors UGEQ

MONTREAL—Loyola College voted to join l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.

Students voted for UGEQ over the Canadian University of Students by a majority of nearly 2-1. This mandate is taken as binding on the Loyola executive.

The two-part ballot asked first whether students wanted to join both UGEQ and CUS and second which, if either, they preferred.

1,366 of Loyola's 2,661 students voted. 367 voted yes to joining both organizations, 527 voted no, and 348 students voted "neither" in response to the first question. Of the two national student unions, 651 preferred UGEQ while 261 favored CUS.

Loyola had dropped out of CUS Sept. 3, in order to permit objective discussion and unprejudiced decisions. Members from both organizations were invited to speak on campus.

CUS president Doug Ward said he favored Loyola joining both unions, but added if only one were to be chosen, it should be UGEQ.

Drop morality charges

TORONTO—Morality charges laid against two girls and 24 men after a police raid on a University of Toronto men's fraternity were dropped in magistrate's court recently.

The charges against the 26 involved in the Nov. 17 raid on the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity house were dropped because of "insufficient evidence", one of the men said.

Five of the men were charged with keeping a common bawdy house, the other 19 were charged as found-ins. The two girls were charged as "inmates of a bawdy house".

"To prove we were running a common bawdy house the police would have had to catch us in the act—they didn't", one of the men said.

U of C—"barnyard morals"

CALGARY—A Calgary public school trustee recently criticized the University of Calgary's new policy of allowing women visiting privileges in the men's residences.

"Women visiting men in their rooms was wrong in 1896, was still wrong in 1926, and is wrong today," Harald Gunderson said.

"It's just another example of the barnyard morals on the U of C campus," Mr. Gunderson said.

However, Charles Linton, assistant to the university president, said the university would be shirking its duty as an educating body if it did not seek to develop a sense of responsibility in students.

"If we are going to develop young people with a sense of responsibility, we must do it while they are here."

"Most of the graduate students are 21 years of age or older and meet all the requirements of the law with respect to anything they want to do", he said.

Under the new visiting program, women will be allowed to visit graduate students in their rooms and undergraduates in the residence floor lounges.

Mr. Gunderson is the education beat reporter for the Calgary Herald.

Drinking lessons

SUDBURY—Laurentian University will begin the fight against alcoholism by teaching its students how to drink properly.

The newly-formed Canadian Pub Advisory Committee plans to establish a student social centre to provide a "congenial atmosphere in which students may meet and learn an intelligent and temperate use of alcoholic beverages".

The centre will also offer opportunities for imaginative persons to introduce features of French and ethnic cultures.

Canadians aloof from politics

Canadians are more aloof from politics than citizens of any other nation, says the chief of Southam News Services.

"Personalities rather than issues dominate the Canadian political scene," said Charles Lynch, Wednesday at the Law School Forum.

Prime Minister Lester Pearson is one of the most puzzling figures, he said.

"Supremely successful as a diplomat, Mr. Pearson is trying to apply the methods that worked so well in diplomacy to politics," said Mr. Lynch.

"He makes no firm stand on any issue," he said. "It may seem Pearson has a rubber spine."

However, Pearson is now more firmly entrenched in the party than ever before. "The idea that he will voluntarily step down may not be realistic," said Mr. Lynch.

"But there is shuffling in the ranks behind him for the line of succession."

Secretary of State for External Affairs, Paul Martin would probably take over the government on a caretaker basis if Pearson dropped dead tomorrow, he said.

NUMBER ONE

Otherwise he is low on the succession list, said Mr. Lynch.

"The number one claim for leader is Paul Hellyer," he said. "Hellyer announced a radical, revolutionary policy and is standing firm."

It seems that he can provide leadership, instead of swaying with the winds of change as Pearson does.

"Mitchell Sharp, number two, has caught the imagination of the country for the same reason as Hellyer," said Mr. Lynch. "He announces a policy and does not swerve from it."

Other possibilities for Liberal leadership include Allan McKechan, the only exciting and effective speaker in the Commons; Joe Green, who disguises himself as a resident of the Ottawa valley though he lives in Toronto; and John Turner, the sex appeal candidate.

Walter Gordon is a has-been, Mr. Lynch said.

OUTSTANDING FIGURE

Leader of the Progressive Conservative party, John Diefenbaker, has been the "most outstanding political figure in Canada."

He is the architect of the greatest political victory the country has ever seen, he said. "It is doubtful if such a fantastic victory will ever be repeated again."

However, Diefenbaker has been virtually repudiated by his party, said Mr. Lynch.

"The men behind him are not as exciting a group as the Liberals."

The Diefenbaker loyalists include Michael Starr, whose Ukrainian background might attract the ethnic minorities but who is a quiet, unambitious figure, and Gordon Churchill, the most loyal supporter.

Others contesting the leadership are George Hees, the most handsome and sexiest politician in the world; Davie Fulton, spokesman for the PC intellectual wing; and three Liberal premiers, Duff Roblin, John Robarts, and Robert Stanfield.

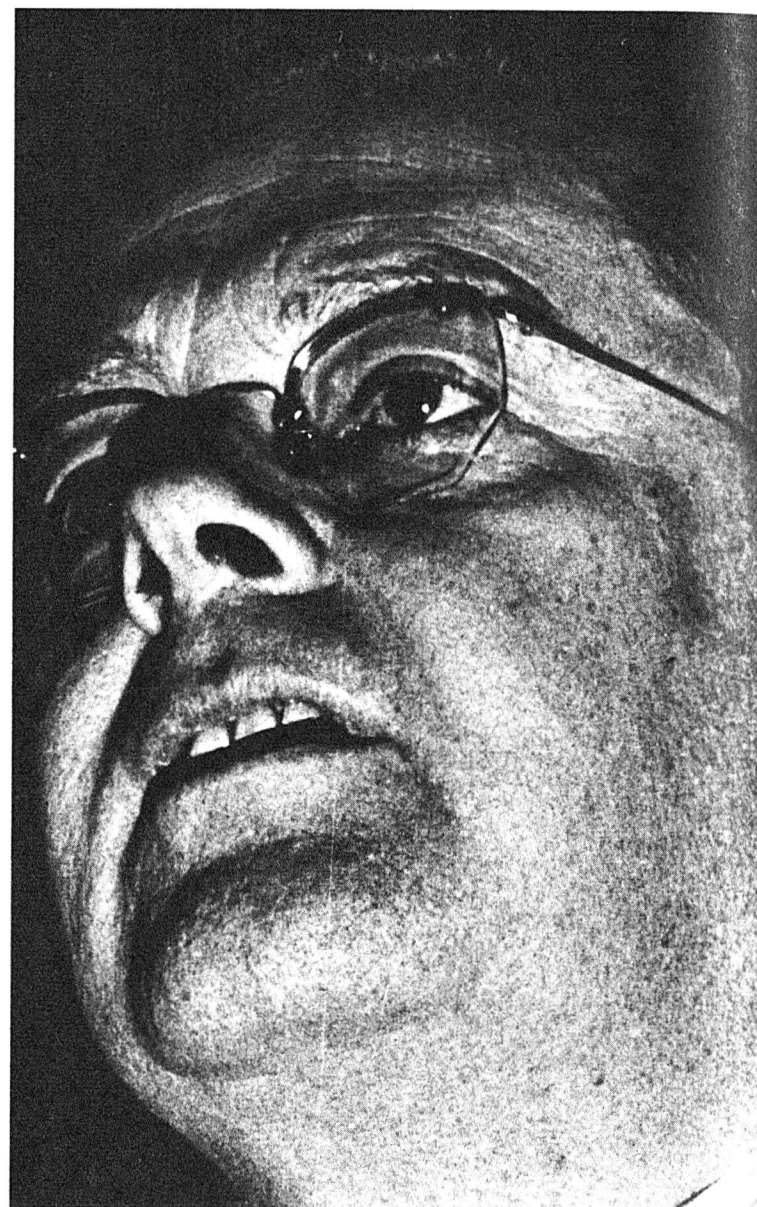
ZORBA'S NIGHTTIME

Thursday, December 8—
"THE RETURN"

Friday, December 9—
"THE MASCOTS"

Saturday, December 10—
"THE KING BEEZZ"

Sunday, December 11—
JAZZ CONCERT



—George Barr photo
CHARLES LYNCH EXAMINES THE POLITICAL SCENE
... at U of A's law school forum

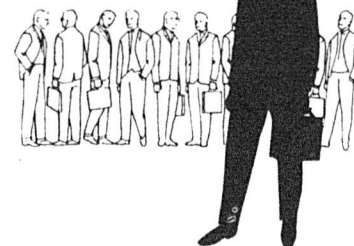
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