

U OF A SERVICES TUNNEL

... more than just a pipe-dream

## Service tunnel meandering through campus 'pretty well up to schedule'

How can you walk all over campus and never get cold?

It's easy—just take a tour of the new service tunnel.

Work began early in June and is "pretty well up to schedule," said Joe Homer, inspector for the office of the Superintendent of Buildings, who conducted a tour for a Gateway reporter and photographer.

He started the tour on what seemed an unnecessarily morbid note by insisting that Burns and Dutton Construction Co. Ltd would

accept no responsibility for any injury.

"Lots of loose pipe down there," he explained as he gave us hard hats.

There was a short cut through a James Bond-type control room (with red control panel light and then a door opened into the service tunnel).

The steam heating pipes were emitting an ominous hissing and creaking, but Mr. Homer laughed it off. "Once the system is completed, you won't hear a thing," he said.

The creaking sound continued.

The pipes, we learned, were made in Japan.

Near the Tory building, an elevator drops 180 feet to the central cooling plant. The elevator was a vertical conveyor belt where the passenger stands on a metal plate two feet square and clutches desperately at a small handhold.

For thrills, the ride would compare with most roller coasters. They should charge admission.

At the plant, water is taken from the river and piped around the campus to maintain a constant temperature in the buildings.

The tour, which started in SUB, ended in the sub-basement of Tory. The walk back above ground was considerably colder.

### MILE LONG

Phase I of the tunnel, almost completed, is about one mile long, starting from the central cooling plant and running to the old SUB. Phase II will include the Clinical Sciences Building and loop back to Tory.

The tunnel will be worth about \$3,200,000. It will carry electricity, power lines, telephone, gas, air, chilled water and steam heat all over the campus.

And no matter what anybody may tell you, the new service tunnel is not haunted—those strange cries and bursts of laughter are from a rather high-spirited team of welders.

## Erratum

In the Nov. 21 issue of The Gateway Father Montague, rector of St. Joseph's College, was quoted in an article concerning campus residences. Our reporter had actually spoken to another of St. Joseph's academic staff.

## GFC extends Xmas holiday

### Classes to end December 19 and resume again January 3

OK kids, break out the booze. You have two more days of holiday drinking ahead of you.

At its regular meeting Monday the General Faculty Council decided to extend the Christmas holiday by two days.

The last day of classes will now be Tuesday, Dec. 19 instead of Thursday, Dec. 21.

Classes will resume as scheduled Jan. 3.

Students' union president Al Anderson said the idea of an extended vacation had been "tubed" in the GFC executive meeting.

For that reason he expected an

uphill battle when he presented the motion at the general meeting.

The only person that would second the motion, said Anderson, was Marilyn Pilkington, one of the three student members of the council.

The motion passed with little opposition, said Anderson, but not all the councillors voted.

Anderson said one of the members even pointed out that classes, which resume on a Wednesday, will tie-in nicely with those before Christmas which end on Tuesday.

Students may never notice they ever left.

## U of A's Share campaign nets 'around \$1,500'

"This university is the best campus for Treasure Van and the worst for Share," said Share director Cathy Elias.

She was disappointed with the results of the Share campaign, particularly with the contributions from professors.

Proceeds were "in the line of \$1,500" and "seven times more than last year," she said.

Both Share and Treasure Van are projects of World University Service.

Share sold 997 raffle tickets on an all expense paid trip to the Grey Cup. Co-holders of the winning ticket, drawn at Friday's Bathtub Race, were Vera Fedorenko, arts 1, and Bonnie Desmond, pharm 1. The two girls have decided to take the prize equivalent in money.

Tickets were sold this year for \$1 each but will probably cost 50 cents each next year, said Elias.

Share received \$40 from a Nov. 20 folk concert, \$92 from the showing of the film "Helicopter Canada" Nov. 21, \$375 from the Thursday slave auction and \$127 from last Thursday's hunger lunch, she said.

Share proceeds go to WUS international aid projects she said. "Not a penny goes to (WUS) administration."

## Toronto students petition union president to resign

TORONTO (CUP)—A group of University of Toronto students are after students' union president Tom Faulkner's job.

The students have circulated a petition asking for his resignation after council recommended last week the university prohibit Dow and other companies producing war materials from recruiting on campus.

Council's action followed two days of protest against a Dow Chemical Co. recruiter on campus.

An ad hoc group of engineering students maintain Faulkner—the only council member elected on a campus-wide election—should resign and run again on the council decision issue.

The petition reads: "We the undersigned, believing that Mr. Thomas Faulkner, president of the Students' Administrative Council, no longer represents the interests of the students of this university, request the Student Administrative Council to call for Mr. Faulkner's immediate resignation."

A group spokesman said the council move was an attempt to legislate individual morality.

## UBC rally spotlights need for more university spending

VANCOUVER (CUP)—One thousand University of British Columbia students rallied last week to kick off an education program sponsored by the B.C. assembly of students.

The rally, one of several to come in the province was to attempt to force the government to increase its university spending.

"The B.C. government is keeping money from education for political reasons although the money is vitally needed," said Liberal MLA Dr. Pat McGeer.

"I'm good and mad at the way the government has treated higher education," he told the rally.

McGeer, an associate professor of psychiatry at UBC, said a \$110 million government surplus at the end of last year, and \$108 million from the Canada pension plan put

into bonds, should be used for education.

Don Munton, UBC students' union vice-president said both the Ontario and Alberta governments pay more than \$1,000 per university student per year more than does the B.C. government.

Herb Capozzi, social credit MLA for Vancouver Centre didn't sympathize with the students at all.

"You are very lucky getting an education in a beautiful institution like this," he said.

"No student with the proper qualification will ever be turned away from an institution of higher education in B.C.," Capozzi said. "I'll write that down for you if you like."

An unidentified student in the crowd wrote the statement down and asked Capozzi to sign it.

He refused.

the  ay



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# Schmidt addresses LSM

Sunday Firesides will feature Eric Schmidt, co-author of the government white paper on human resources, Sunday at 9 p.m. at 11012-85 Ave. The topic is "Confusion in Canadian Politics: Political Realignment". Everyone welcome.

**TODAY**

**INTERCULTURAL**

The monthly meeting of the Intercultural Students Affairs Committee is to be held today, 7:30 p.m., SUB. The year's projects are to be discussed.

**POLI-SCI**

The political science club is sponsoring a panel discussion today at 8 p.m. in TL-B1 on "Vietnam and the Third World." Panelists will be Professors L. C. Green, S. M. M. Querishi and Ken Mills.

**4-H ALUMNI**

There will be a meeting of the 4-H Alumni today at 7:30 p.m. in SUB.

**COMPUTING SCIENCE**

Dr. T. E. Hull, University of Toronto professor of computing science, will speak on assessing the relative merits of different methods for the numerical integration of ordinary differential equations 8 p.m. today in V-129. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

**SKYDIVERS**

The U of A skydivers will meet today at 7 p.m. in the armed services bldg.

**POETRY**

Isabelle Foord will read poems by Sylvia Plath today in the SCM house (11120-83 Ave.) at 8 p.m. Discussion will follow. Everyone welcome.

**FRIDAY**

**STUDENT CINEMA**

Student Cinema will present "Rio Bravo" Friday, 7 p.m. in SUB theatre.

**CULTURE 642**

An adult co-educational seminar in Culture 642 will take place Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the mixed meeting room of the Riviera Motor Hotel. Guest speaker will be "Hue" Hefner who will speak on the recent Alberta edition of his magazine.

**MOONGLOW**

Theta Chi fraternity presents "The Canstest" Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the main gym. Operation Moonglow dance will follow in the SUB multi-purpose room at 9 p.m.

**TREASURE VAN**

Treasure Van is looking for students interested in serving as clerks for a two-hour period from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Dec. 4-8. Apply to the Treasure Van office, opposite the students' union offices, SUB, by Friday.

**POSTER DISPLAY**

There will be a display of psychedelic posters in the SUB Art Gallery until Friday.

**GREY CUP**

The Special Events Committee is sponsoring a Grey Cup dance Friday, 8:30 to midnight, Dinwoodie room, SUB. Music by the Skeleton Key. Admission 75 cents each, or \$1.25 per couple.

**WEEKEND**

**ROOM AT THE TOP**

The Room At The Top, 7th floor SUB, will open Saturday, 8 p.m. Top entertainment will be provided along with food and beverages. There will be a 50 cent cover charge.

**FOLK WORSHIP**

A folk worship will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the SUB meditation room.

**MUSIC DEPT**

There will be a concert of Bach by Bachelor of Music students Sunday, 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. No charge for admission.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

Sheila Watson, English Dept, will speak on "Neoism As A Contemporary Cult", Sunday, after 11 a.m. Mass, Newman Centre, St. Joe's.

**OTHERS**

**CONSERVATIVES**

There will be a meeting of the campus Conservatives Monday in the SUB seminar room at 4 p.m.

**SWIMMING**

Recreational swimming will be cancelled Saturday because of the Golden Bear-University of Manitoba Bison swimming and water polo meet.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

Ushers are needed for the Newman presentation of Luther Dec. 13-17. Sign up on the lists on the theatre bulletin board. Be at the theatre by 7:30 p.m. on those nights.

**POLI-SCI**

The Political Science Club is presenting a movie Dec. 4, 7 p.m., SUB theatre. The film, "Sons and Daughters" is about dissent in the U.S.A.

**MUSIC DEPT**

There will be a workshop concert by Bachelor of Music students, Monday noon, Convocation Hall. Bring your lunch. No charge for admission.

**THAI CLUB**

A Thai night will be held Dec. 5 in the Lister Hall Banquet room at 7 p.m.

## Official notices

Two delegates are needed to the Conference on Canadian and International Affairs Jan. 23-27 at the University of Manitoba. All expenses paid. Theme of the conference is "Canadian Foreign Policy: Disquieting Diplomacy." Interested persons should fill out an application card at the Students' Union receptionist's desk, second floor, SUB, by 5 p.m. Dec. 8.

One person is also needed for the By-laws committee. Applications should be made to Val Blakely, personnel board chairman, by 5 p.m. Monday.



—Bob Povoschuk photo

**HEY YOU, WANT TO BUY SOME INSURANCE?**—The person that seems to need it the most is Frank Horvath, ed 3, who was nearly run down by Ian McArthur, ed 4. Neil McLennan, co-ordinator for the students' union life insurance plan was on hand to try the big sell. He will be mailing brochures to all students on campus, offering them an opportunity to buy a policy.

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# The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

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managing editor—jim rennie

news editor—joe will

production manager ..... doug bell

casserole editor ..... ron yakimchuk

assistant news editor ..... elaine verbicky

interim photo editor ..... neil driscoll

sports editor ..... steve rybak

EDITORIAL—Desk—Frank Horvath; Librarian—Beth Robinson.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—The incredible shrinking staff again graced the offices tonight with their non-presence. And no cartoon. Oh woe is us. Anyway, Glenn Cheriton, Trudy Richards, Marjibell, Pete McCormick, Judy Samoil, Leona Gom, Miriam McLellan, Marcia Whoever She Was, Boom-Boom, and ol' Harv were contributors to today's offence.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1967

## a not so . . .

By RICH VIVONE

Once upon a time, there was this girl named Snow White. Snow White lived at the University of Alberta and she was very beautiful. So beautiful, in fact, that everybody was afraid to ask her out. Snow White was depressed.

But one day, a new fraternity developed on campus. It was a fraternity of little people. They had guts.

The fraternity president, Doc, looked upon Snow White one day and wished to have her for his very own. Because he had guts and was not afraid, he asked her out.

Snow White, elated by the invitation, gratefully accepted. And Doc made plans to impress her as no woman had ever been impressed before. Doc made elaborate plans.

The big night arrived and Doc wine-d her and dined her and impressed Snow White very much. She was sure Doc was a great fella even if he was so small. It didn't matter because his heart was big.

The next morning, Happy, the second largest fraternity member, asked Doc about his date—the beautiful Snow White.

"Oh, she was a very good date," said Doc truthfully. "We had a good time together and I think I'll

ask her out again. Snow White is a very nice girl."

Happy was very happy for Doc. He was so happy for Doc that he had to tell Dopey about Doc's good time and nice date.

Dopey is not the brightest kid in the house but he eagerly listened to the story of the Doc-Snow White romance.

As Happy related the tale, Dopey listened but what he heard and what he thought were two different things.

Listen as Dopey spins the account of Doc's new love to Sleepy, the laziest of the fraternity members.

"Doc's had it," said Dopey. "He's in love. He took out this girl whose name is Snow White and she is a good date. Doc says she is very easy to get along with and is intelligent and can talk reasonably well."

Sleepy was half awake as he listened to Dopey's account. Between snores, he heard the following words—'got it', 'good', 'very easy'.

So Sleepy was happy for Doc too. He had seen the beautiful Snow White and loved her very much. He was especially happy because a member of his fraternity was her lover.

## . . . fairy tale

Sleepy saw Bashful the next day. He told Bashful of Doc's latest conquest. But Bashful only smiled and turned flush red. He too was happy for Doc but secretly wished that he had been the first to get Snow White.

But Bashful listened to the fable of the love but he would not repeat it. Bashful was unable to tell such things about anybody.

Then Sneezzy, another member of the group, came in and Sleepy related the tale again but this time with much innovation and creation. It was now a hot story.

Between sneezes, Sneezzy heard the essential words and listened intently to grasp their full meaning. He grinned as he thought of Snow White and Doc. But he was happy for Doc.

Then Sneezzy saw Grumpy who was not in the mood to listen to

fairy tales, no matter how juicy they were. Grumpy had just asked Snow White for a date but she told him that Doc had asked her out already.

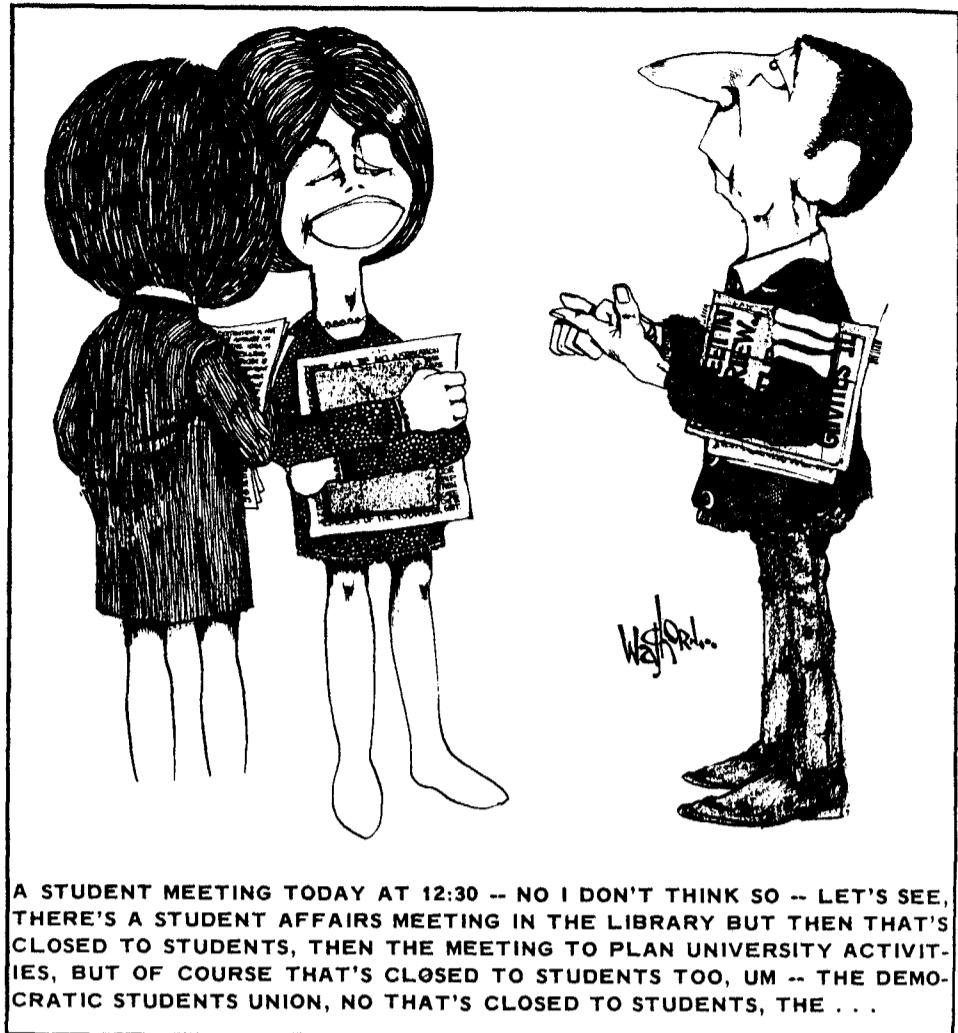
Grumpy was unhappy for Doc.

He had no one to listen to his version of the story until he saw the evil Queen eating apples in the Tuck Shop.

Grumpy told her the story and slandered Snow White's unblemished reputation. The Queen was very happy because she was the second most beautiful girl on campus and no one would take her out.

So the Queen told her one friend who had two friends each of whom had many friends.

And when Doc went to get Snow White for the second date, she called him a 'rotten (beep)' and slammed the door.



A STUDENT MEETING TODAY AT 12:30 -- NO I DON'T THINK SO -- LET'S SEE, THERE'S A STUDENT AFFAIRS MEETING IN THE LIBRARY BUT THEN THAT'S CLOSED TO STUDENTS, THEN THE MEETING TO PLAN UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES, BUT OF COURSE THAT'S CLOSED TO STUDENTS TOO, UM -- THE DEMOCRATIC STUDENTS UNION, NO THAT'S CLOSED TO STUDENTS, THE . . .

—reprinted from the peak

## 'motherhood' mentality

Reprinted from the Uniter

Canada is a country filled with little Englishmen, militant Frenchmen and loyal Scots. We abound in patriots of every ethnic stripe—Ukrainians, Italians, Germans, Poles and Americans.

But alas, where do we find a loyal, patriotic flag-waving Canadian?

Canadian patriotism seems to be a contest at outmother-landing the motherland.

French, English, Ukrainians, Germans and Italians living in Canada to greater and lesser degrees all are intent on "preserving their heritage", "keeping their identity", "maintaining their separate language".

They cheer the Queen, salute "King Charles", wear the kilt, rave about Tschcherko and become excited about American baseball, movies and politics. They also ridicule parliament, oopki, the CBC, and anything else Canadian and lament about the lack of a Canadian identity.

Canada is a lot like the adolescent who tried so hard to be the personification of his parents, cousins, aunts and uncles, he ended up with little self-confidence and a big inferiority complex. His only characteristic unique to himself was his splintered, not just split personality.

With any amount of "breaking up of Canada" into separate inward-looking groups we cannot avoid having Quebec, B.C. or Newfoundland wanting to secede, and having a few cynics suggest we throw in with our good neighbour to the south.

What we must realize is that everyone who came to Canada had a reason for leaving Europe, for saying, "You failed me; you cannot give me what I want in life; I am starting all over in the New World."

Englishmen escaped poverty and debtor's prisons; Irish left potato famines; others escaped communist oppression, religious and racial persecution and a war-ravished Europe.

How much appreciation do we give to the country that made us richer than England, gave us more Liberty, Equality and Fraternity than France, and more religious, political, racial and economic freedom than any one of our "motherlands"?

We certainly show no appreciation by behaving as if being as much like one European motherland as possible is the ultimate fulfilment of being a Canadian.

This is not to say that we should not be grateful for all that we owe to Europe. This is to say that we must realize that we took what she gave us, changed it, improved it and made it our own. We must take pride in ourselves and what we have done, if Canada is to grow and prosper and reach its full potential.

We need a strengthening of all those symbols, institutions and things in common, like Centennial, Expo, the Flag, which unite this country.

We must remember that following the old fashioned customs of our motherlands won't keep us astride the 20th century and that merely copying our neighbour won't win us many friends.

We cannot forget that Canadians are not Americans. Every American who is seen hitch-hiking in Europe flying the Canadian flag to get an easier ride is a proof of that.

To every Londoner or Parisienne who calls us "colonial" or "provincial" we must rebut with "You unfortunate prisoner of the Motherland".

where are all those talented campus cartoonists we used to have? after an initial burst of creativity, they have slacked off and left us with only reprints once again. as for letters, we have one from a chemistry t. a., one on education and one on the room up there. a letter about demonstrations and one about the ice arena fill the page. and that's it for another week, page five fans.

## letters

### from a flunkie

As a TA for Chem. 230, I wondered just how well one of us would fare in the recent tests for that course.

Hence, last Friday, with visions of at least 101 per cent, saw me, heavily disguised in haircut and glasses, trying to figure out the weight in gxy2 units of F(q)3 on Arcturus IV.

Within ten minutes, I began to think that perhaps it wasn't such a good idea after all—for besides having the fear of being spotted by an invigilator who knew me well, I must admit I found it tough.

The biggest fault was that not enough time was allowed for the test. It is on this that I blame my three or four arithmetic errors: three unbalanced equations, two misreadings of the data sheet, three misunderstandings of the questions, and three unfinished answers.

On top of this, my paper was badly marked for, in my opinion and of several of my colleagues, I should have had at least seven more marks than I actually received.

I write this letter mainly to the few of you who received low marks in the Chem. 230 tests—don't be discouraged; one of your TA's didn't find it easy.

And to the many who attained more than my mark, remember you have a long way to go—and you'll forget a lot on the way, believe me.

My mark? Officially, it was 81 out of 125, but I think I deserved at least 88 and perhaps more for the nervous state in which I took the test.

Michel Matrop

P.S. The name is an assumed one employed during the test. Please do not publish my name—how can I face my seminar group if some of them had more than 81?

### headline hogging

Just what the hell are some of Canada's university students promoting in their absurd demonstrations?

Surely, it is not personal dissent that they wish to make public, but rather a very immature act of "headline-hogging" as you can see them on the front pages of our newspapers from time to time.

The dedicated actions of these minority groups are reflected upon the greater number of more responsible students with the public dismay at such irresponsible actions of our supposedly responsible future generation of intellectuals and leaders.

I thought that only the persons lacking the ability to make use of more civilized channels of dissent, resorted to demonstrations of such a calibre that some university students are becoming proficient in doing.

Although I do not favor the unwarranted situation in Vietnam, and do not have anything against a person's right to make his criticisms public, I do feel aghast when I see

students usurp their rights in the way they have been successfully doing over the past few months.

Some students obviously felt that it is their right to maintain mob control over other students who wished employment with an American subsidiary in Toronto. Obviously, this subsidiary has as much control over what decisions its parent company feels warranted as these students have over their parents.

There was another incident that makes me wonder at the similarity between student action at the American consulate in Montreal and the very justification of American intervention against which they were demonstrating.

This was no demonstration taking place in Montreal; it bordered on mass hysteria. These students were so intent on making their moral views known that they just could not give a damn about the rights and property of someone else; just as long as they could achieve their anarchic gains.

Stemming from above, these same students, in their atrocious neglect of other people's rights see our fine men of the law only as a hindrance to their high-riding and illogical ideals as well as an image of hatred.

A portion of your taxes (if you pay taxes) goes towards maintaining protection of personal rights and property, so when taking part in civil disrupt, remember this when you are being clubbed down.

If your rights were at stake, you may have the same guy on your side, clubbing the offender down to the pavement, and it is not police brutality; it is mob control.

Harv Konelsky  
eng 3

### learning stupidity

I was glad that you printed the feature entitled "A Place Where Children Can Learn to be Stupid." (Nov. 10, '67) Many of the comments made about our elementary and secondary schools are just as true for the university system.

The predominant approach in university education is the lecture type of one-way communication. Lectures make me fall asleep. The kind of dialogue between student and teacher which stimulates interest and original thought is just not found at university.

The rigid curriculum is designed to give large masses of students a uniform education.

The courses themselves are irrelevant to the student's day-to-day life. Certainly irrelevant courses have their place. But should there not be a place for contemporary courses dealing with real issues as well? We have no courses dealing with Black Power or Indian problems.

Fortunately, university students

can respond to mechanized education. And we do not have to throw out the present structure overnight.

Students can voluntarily get together to explore learning through small group experience.

Students at other universities are doing just this. Free universities and experimental colleges are being set up in many places to fill the needs for small group discussions on intellectual matters.

"The Nation", in a recent article entitled "Free Universities" said, "Particularly in the multiversities where huge lecture classes are the rule, there is no doubt that the free universities . . . have responded to massive frustration with the existing learning environment."

Are there students interested in studying Bob Dylan's poetry or that of other contemporary spokesmen?

Maybe you would like to learn more about the "hippie" phenomenon or the place of God and religion in your life.

Does death strike your curiosity, or guerilla warfare? What about conformity and middle class values?

Maybe you are interested in Marshall McLuhan or just plain nitty-gritty communication with other people.

If anyone, student or faculty member is interested in this or any other type of creatively free education, please phone me at 474-6959. Something good can be started whether it be on a small or large scale.

Evan Garber

### hockey-minded

I have a few words to say about the university ice arena and certain associated activities.

Being a hockey-minded engineering-type student, I was recently inquiring about ice time for skating. I found that there is public skating from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. There is no time or arrangement for team practices.

I haven't experienced a "good" Wednesday night "session" yet, but last Sunday, I played the dodgem game at the rink. I was dodging kids ranging in age from 3 years to 80 years, and in height from 2 feet to 7 feet.

I realize that hockey is our national sport, but couldn't kids learn to walk before learning to skate? I think that they may have had to turn people away that day.

Seriously, the situation is not very good. It may seem democratic to allow skating to anyone and everyone, but it's simply impractical. Good skaters can't get any real exercise for fear of mowing down youngsters and poor skaters or beginners looking wildly about for something to grab.

I think a first step in remedying this situation might be to restrict the skating to university students. This is something one would expect anyhow.

Secondly, a scheduling of at least some of the intramural games and perhaps practices in rinks other than the university rink, if possible, should be considered.

As an ignominious last resort, signs could be posted in the arena reading "Caution: Kiddies Crossing." I think the situation merits consideration and action.

Iain Cobban  
eng 1

### room of garbage

"The Room at the Top—you must go there." It's a dream room—a sort of soft place, where people can go to find quiet and look out upon the rushing mobs of activity and not feel a part of it—sort of feel above all that.

That's what I was told and I went there—one evening.

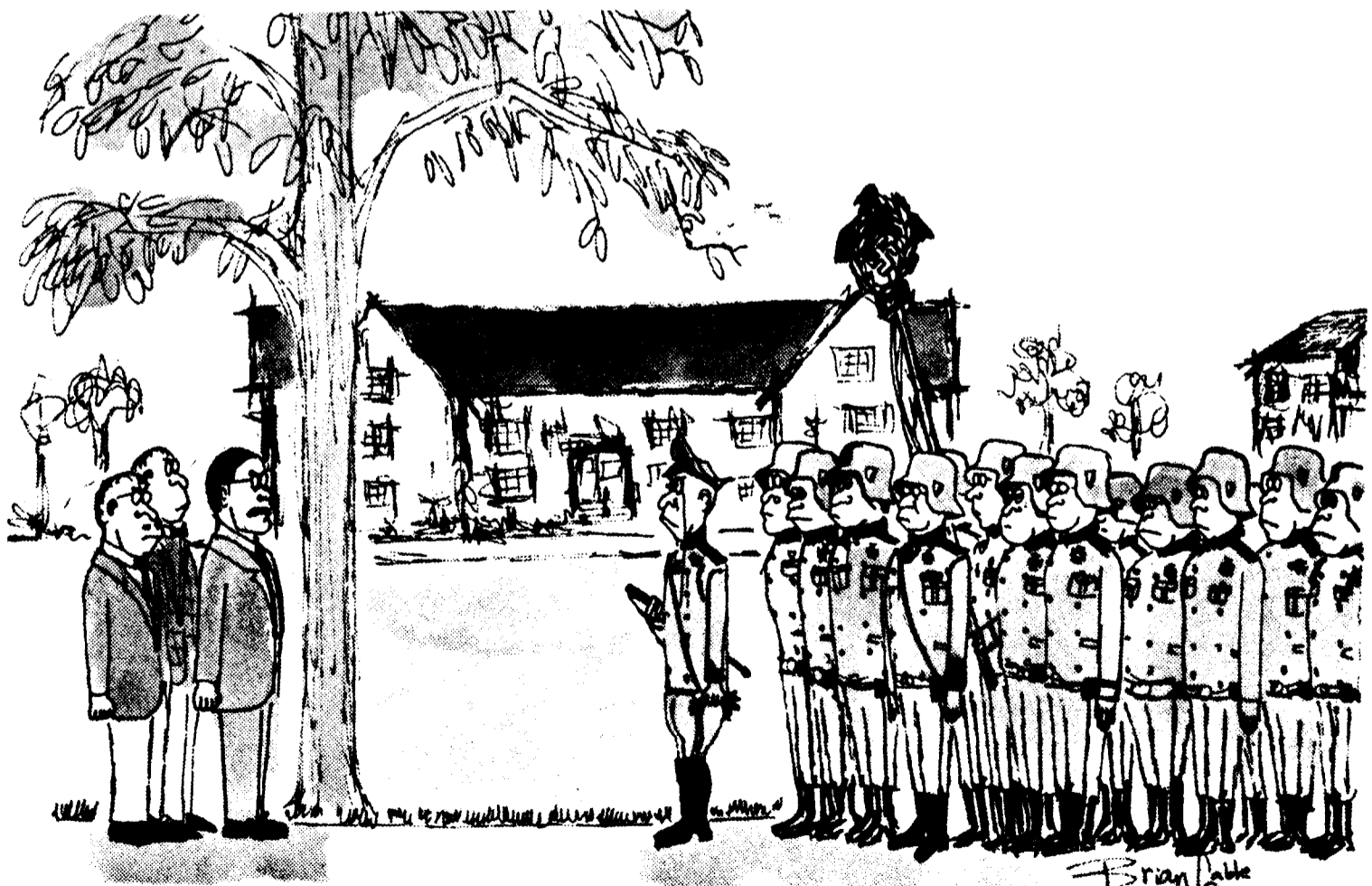
And I found my soft lights and blue carpet that seemed to melt at my feet. I felt that inner glow of being released from society's pushes.

And I told a friend, and we went there one afternoon. But my majestic dream-room was gone. The quietness was gone and the blue carpet didn't melt anymore—it was so trampled by society—feet.

Paper and coffee cups and cigarettes and smelly smoke and babbling people were all that was there. The whisper of enchantment—gone.

So I left that garbage-room. Do people hate beauty and quietness? Are they too blind to see the true rose in a field of artificial flowers?

Linda Ellefson  
sci 1



"all right morgan, you know the rule about fraternities on campus!"

—reprinted from the sheaf



LOVE THAT COLLEGE-BOWL-BUBBLY

... to the winners goes the booze, and the cup

—Lyal photo

## Lower Res leads intramurals

By GRANT SHARP

The major sports are now in the spotlight on the intramural scene as the program reaches its halfway point.

Tabulation of most of the sports to date shows Lower Res holding down first place with 898½ points.

Engineers have recaptured second place with 874 points on the merit of a good showing in indoor soccer.

Upper Res follows very closely with 870 points, just 4 points back of the Engineers.

There is a real battle for fourth

place between St. Joe's with 811 points and Phi Delta Theta with 806 points.

Water polo is near the end of the regular schedule. Unfortunately there have been many defaults which have hurt the competition.

To date the leaders are League A—St. Joe's, League B—Phys. Ed. and Lower Res (tie), League C—D.K.E. A and League D—Phi Deltas B.

The basketball season is still very young so not too many trends have developed.

A reminder to team captains that a team must have 6 players ready to play or else the team will lose by default.

Hockey is going really well this season with everyone having an enjoyable time.

Arts and Science 'B' are leading League E with 3 wins and no losses. Kaklin and Lennex both have scored four times for Arts and Science.

League F has a tie between St. Joe's 'B' and Dentistry 'B' with 2 wins in as many starts.

Dent's big guns are Smith and Clements, while Grigel is leading the pack for St. Joe's.

Phi Deltas 'B' and Engineers 'B' are deadlocked in League G with 3 and 0 records.

Phi Deltas have a tremendous record of 47 goals in 3 games, led by Hayward with 16 goals and Hagg with 8 goals. Kranciw and Hollingshead have spearheaded the Engineers attack.

Dutch Club 'B' have three wins in 4 starts to lead League H. Folkinger and Kennedy are leading Dutch Club scorers.

League J finds a three way tie between Upper Res 'D', Phi Deltas 'D' and Phys. Ed. 'D'.

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## Speaking on Sports

By STEVE RYBAK

There were a great number of things that happened at the College Bowl that the television and radio audiences as well as most of the fans at Varsity Stadium didn't notice.

One really has to go back to the reception held Friday evening at Toronto City Hall for the players and members of the Canadian Save the Children's Bowl committees. The Chairman of the Board of Directors, Peter Gorman, said, "It does not matter if you win or lose, it's how many people are in the stands."

This was the most successful College Bowl to date with nearly 16,000 tickets sold. But only 9,000 showed up for the game. About 2,000 of them came from McMaster, not too bad considering McMaster has a total enrolment of 4,500.

On to the game, well not quite. First of all, there were the opening festivities. Steven Hain, a ten-year-old, sang the national anthem unaccompanied, or was supposed to. Two lines into the anthem, the McMaster supporters decided to join in. Only they finished three lines ahead of Steve. Needless to say this perturbed some people in the stadium.

More specifically the whole Golden Bear squad. Two or three of the players mentioned afterwards that they decided to show their displeasure by taking it out on the Marauders. Steve Hain stood behind the Bear bench for the rest of the game, cheering as loud as he could.

I happened to be placed next to the McMaster spotter, Allan Smith, in the press box and heard the advice he sent down to the field. If the Marauders had listened to him, they could have easily won the game.

## The call went out—beef up the line

On the two plays previous to Terry Lampert's touchdown the Marauders were in a six man line and were getting pushed all over the field. He pleaded with the coaches at field-level to beef up the line and go into a goal-line defence. The Marauders didn't. Chalk up one touchdown for the Bears.

Throughout the third and the early fourth quarter he kept sending down pass plays to exploit weaknesses in the Bear pass defence. The Marauders ignored him completely.

The last two times McMaster had the ball and were moving in to score he implored Waring to keep the ball on the ground. The first time, Waring did. The second time—Wilson's interception and the Vanier Cup for the Bears.

When Wilson intercepted the ball, Smith stood up in the press box and shouted above the din, "Don't blame it on me, I didn't call it. For godsakes, don't blame it on me."

Remember that bit of razzle-dazzle, the pass off the double reverse from Waring to Krawczyk for 35 yards? That was the same play that beat the Bears two years ago in the first Vanier Cup. The U of T Blues scored a touchdown on it in the last minute of play to win 14-7.

Gino Fracas, the Bears' coach until this season, was in the stands watching. When he saw the play developing, Gino put his hands over his eyes. "Oh no! Not again. Oh please no," he implored. Fortunately Dan McCaffery recovered in time and Waring's pass was too short.

## Champagne from a high-spirited fan

Lawrie Hignell, second floor res, and last year's sports editor, went down to Toronto on his own. That cost him \$125. Lawrie stood behind the Bear bench for the whole game. When the Bears disappeared into their dressing room with the Vanier Cup, Hignell followed them and produced a bottle of champagne. With people like Lawrie around, you really don't notice the lack of fan support the football team has been getting all year long.

Some of you may be wondering why the U of A Marching Band didn't appear before the television cameras at half time. The CBC wanted them, and the Band wanted to perform before the cameras. But they didn't count on the Toronto Musicians Union. The Musicians Union demanded that the CBC shell out \$5,000 to have the Marching Band on television. Well, at least you might have heard them.

About the only thing McMaster supporters had go their way were the goal posts. Both sets of posts went down in record time with Mac supporters doing all the work.

Speaking of parties and Toronto, I've had more fun in Victoria on a Friday night, despite the fact that Victoria is known as the "city of the newly-wed and the half-dead". Maybe they should hold the College Bowl in Montreal next year.

There aren't too many people who can lay claim to a Centennial football championship. It's a great way to end a college football career. John Wilson, Bob Baumbach, Gene Lobay, Ed Molstad, Bob Wanzel, John Violini, Larry Dufresne and Dave Benbow have played their last college football game.

# Bear pucksters split doubleheader with U of M Bisons in league opener

By BILL KANKEWITT

WINNIPEG—The football team wasn't the only U of A team involved in heart-stopping action last weekend.

In two highly exciting games at Winnipeg the Golden Bear pucksters gained a split in their series with the Manitoba Bisons. Friday the Bears lost a 1-0 squeaker; Saturday they came from behind to win in the second overtime period.

Both action-packed games featured brilliant goaltending. Ed Bernstein of the Bisons and the Bears' Dale Halterman were simply outstanding.

Friday the Bears played well enough to win a hundred games but couldn't buy a goal. If Bernstein didn't stop them, "Mr. Fate" did. Time and time again Alberta forwards missed glorious scoring opportunities.

## ONLY GOAL

The only goal of the game was scored by the "Herd's" John Truscott in the second period.

Bears outshot the Manitoba squad 26-23 and took ten of the 15 penalties. The penalties hurt as the Bears were shorthanded for most of the third period.

Saturday's game looked for a time like a carbon copy of Friday night's encounter. The Bears just couldn't beat the goaltending magic of Bernstein.

Meanwhile, defensive lapses and poor clearing by Alberta had allowed Manitoba to score twice. Bob MacKinnon scored late in the first period and again at the 53 second mark of the second.

## ON BOARD

Finally at 5:08 of the second Sam Belcourt got the Bears on the board. Belcourt, who was Alberta's most consistent forward in the series, flipped Jack Gibson's centering pass over the sprawled Manitoba goaltender.

Ron Cebryk tied the contest at two apiece with a quick goal to open the third period. Linemates Merose Stelmaschuk and Pete

Burwash did the spadework on the play.

Manitoba came firing back and exerted tremendous pressure on the Bears for the rest of the period. It was only Dale Halterman's sterling play in the nets that kept the Bears in the game.

Tied 2-2 at the end of regulation time the teams went into a ten minute overtime period.

## END NEAR

It looked like the end of the line for the Bears when Wayne Fingas scored for Manitoba at 4:03 of the overtime period.

The Bears refused to die and came surging back. With one minute left in the period Alberta coach Brian MacDonald pulled his goaltender for a face-off in the Manitoba end.

Center Ron Cebryk got the draw back to Merose Stelmaschuk who passed quickly to Jerry Braumberger on the point. Without hesitating Braumberger blasted a slap shot past Bernstein to tie the contest again.

The two arch rivals then went into a sudden death overtime period.

With only two minutes gone in the second overtime period Wayne Wiste passed to Sam Belcourt who headed across the Bison line. Belcourt drew the lone Manitoba defenceman into the corner and then flipped the puck out to Jack Gibson who was streaking in all alone. Gibson made no mistake as he rifled the puck into the lower right hand corner of the net.

## HAD TO

After the game Gibson said, "I had to score . . . Sammy (Belcourt) would have shot me if I missed."

Bears were outshot 37-27 and drew six of 11 penalties in the cleanly played game.

Bisons, much improved over last season, are a good checking, fast breaking club. The always hustling Bears skated and shot well in the series but had trouble getting the puck out of their own end.

Center Wayne Wiste missed Friday's game but was flown in for Saturday's contest. His presence perked up the club and improved the play of his wingers, Belcourt and Gibson.

## PLAYED WELL

A rookie line consisting of Milt Hohol, Dave Couves and Dave MacIntyre didn't score but played exceptionally well in Saturday's victory.

On Sunday and Monday the Golden Bears played two exhibition games in the Manitoba capital against the University of Winnipeg Wesmen.

Sunday the Bears romped to a 9-3 win but on Monday they were pressed to eke out a 5-4 decision.

This weekend at Varsity Arena the Bears and Bisons will be re-matched. Game time Friday is 8 p.m. Saturday's action will begin shortly after the completion of the Grey Cup game.

As the Bisons and Bears are the top contenders for the WICAA crown, the games are of the utmost importance to both.

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All new students are invited to attend a series of two lectures (one per week) on effective study methods presented by staff members of Student Counselling Services.

Some of the topics to be discussed are:

1. The effective use of time.
2. Reading to remember.
3. Writing essays.
4. Studying for examinations.

In order to accommodate the large number of students, sections of the tutorials will be held at 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. every day of the week except Saturdays, beginning Wednesday, December 6th, 1967, and ending Tuesday, December 19th.

To obtain section number and place of meeting, applicants must register in person at the office of the Student Counselling Services on the Fifth Floor of the Students' Union Building, Room 502, not later than Monday, December 4th.

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—Ken Hutchinson photo

**TREASURE VAN IS A BEAUTY PLACE**—Featuring exotic things from all over the world, Treasure Van will be coming to campus Dec. 4-8. Elaine Speer, ed 4, scrutinizes some of the funny little men that will be going on sale in the SUB art gallery to aid the World University Service.

## Lack of teachers Greenland's main educational problem

Greenland, like Canada, has a problem with bilingualism says Hans Ebbesen, assistant superintendent of schools in Greenland.

Mr. Ebbesen was speaking on intercultural education Monday as part of a Canada-United States tour.

Mr. Ebbesen said Greenlanders want to overcome their geographical isolation and take an active part in their country's activity but with their present low educational standards and ways of thinking they are unable to do so.

Since higher education is available only to those who speak Danish, it has become necessary to include the Danish language in the educational program, he said.

Until now, only Greenlandic Eskimo dialect has been taught in the schools, says Mr. Ebbesen.

Parents are demanding that Danish be included in the school system.

A permanent committee has been formed to translate Danish literature into Greenlandic and to adapt it to the Greenland culture he said.

One of the major educational problems is the lack of native Greenlandic teachers, he says. Teachers imported from Denmark are now 60 per cent of the total.

There is also a shortage of school buildings, although a rapid building program is in progress, said Ebbesen.

The highest educational school in Greenland is the Teachers' College, with a four year program, one year of which must be completed in Denmark. There are also practical training schools which must be finished in Denmark. This means knowledge of Danish is mandatory.

### TEACHER INTERNS WANTED

MacKenzie District, Northwest Territories

4 Positions available, 3 Elementary, 1 High School, May to August inclusive, leading to appointment to permanent teaching staff, September, 1968. Transportation, \$360.00 per month, plus special northern allowance of approximately \$50.00 per month depending on location. Interns will work under direction of experienced and well trained teachers and principals in medium sized or large modern schools.

Northwest Territories experience acceptable for permanent Alberta Department of Education certifications.

Full information on these positions available at the Student Placement Office, Department of Manpower Office, University of Calgary, or The University of Alberta, Edmonton. Applicants must have valid teachers' certificate by September, 1968.

These positions are only open to students planning to accept a teaching position September, 1968, for the first time.

Letters of Application should be forwarded immediately to:

Student Placement Office  
Department of Manpower,  
University of Calgary,  
Calgary, Alberta.

or

Student Placement Office,  
Department of Manpower,  
The University of Alberta,  
Edmonton, Alberta.

Closing date for applications December 8, 1967

Personal Interviews will be arranged

# U of A's first night club ready to open in SUB's Room at the Top

U of A now has its own night club.

It will be found at the Room at the Top on the 7th floor of SUB starting Saturday.

Professional rock, jazz, and folk groups will provide versatile entertainment while waitresses serve

pizzas and non-alcoholic beverages. It will stay open until 1 a.m.

"The proposal of a night club was accepted by the special events committee," said committee chairman Dave Biltek.

"They wanted a better atmosphere than a coffee house but not too formal."

With 30 tables, a few chesterfields, and chairs, Room at the Top can hold 150-200 people at one time he said.

"But we are not sure how many students are going to use it," said Biltek.

"Some may come and spend the whole evening whereas others will just drop in for a while before or after an event.

"We will see how it works when it opens Saturday night. We hope people will come in after the Grey Cup Dance.

"The students can dance or listen to the music we will present," said

Biltek. "Depending on the group we have, there will be a cover charge of roughly 50 cents per person."

"Student talent has been auditioned and will play on Friday or Sunday nights when we are booked. For Saturday nights, we want professional music from downtown," said Biltek.

"Right now we are only booked for Dec. 2 and 3, and from Dec. 15-19. We have some Fridays and Saturdays booked in January," he said.

Room at the Top's decorations for the night club will be a few lighting effects but its main asset is the view.

"Additions to decorations will come later depending on the success of the club," said Don Taylor, in charge of publicity.

In January, the Building Policy Board will see if the Room at the Top night club is worth continuing.

## Price of ETS student bus pass undecided

The assistant director of operations for the Edmonton Transit System says there has been no definite decision on whether the price of student passes will be increased.

Effective Tuesday the transit system raised fares to 25 cents per ride from 20 cents for adults and to five tickets for \$1 from seven. Last spring 1,295 passes were sold at \$25 apiece.

Director J. A. Ross said that students would be informed before the spring term of price change, if any.

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Attention: Education Students  
TEACHER EMPLOYMENT SEPTEMBER 1968

Campus interviews with a representative of the Board are now available to education students interested in teacher employment starting September 1968.

For interview appointment, application forms and information contact:

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Student Placement Office  
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