

19 seek president's office

Campaign platforms range from ridiculous to serious; six in by acclamation

Vance Packard talked of advertising, etc.

BY CATHARINE MORRIS

The author of the best-seller "Sexual Wilderness" spoke to a capacity crowd Friday in Convocation Hall.

Vance Packard, main speaker at Varsity Guest Weekend, has also written "The Status Seeker" and "The Hidden Persuaders". He spoke about the student and the changing American character.

"We are moving towards a society of happiness seekers", he said. This change in society is due to technology and the advertising needed to "move the mountains of goods" produced.

"Advertising promotes hedonism as a way of life", he said.

"Increasing impulsiveness in buying is one result of this pleasure-seeking attitude."

"There is exploitation of holidays to promote big-time spending." For instance, Christmas officially starts one week earlier every year", said Parkard.

He pointed out that "one third of all shoplifting occurs 20 days before Christmas".

The author said advertis-



VANCE PACKARD

ing makes efforts "to promote narcissism as a way of life". An example is the extensive use of cosmetics by teenage girls. Twenty years ago, hardly any girls used mascara on a regular basis.

"Now, 99 percent of teenage girls use mascara as well as eyeliners and false eyelashes", he stated.

Youth tend towards idealism

"Advertisers are exploiting the youth market as a strategy because youth is influential in the acceptance of new products."

Mr. Packard used the example of the sale of "training bras" for eight, nine, and ten year old girls.

"These children are being given a fast start to neurosis", he said.

Technology provides a greater range of choosing occupations, but "people will have to have two or three occupations in their lifetime" because of planned obsolescence.

"More people are concerned with what they were getting rather than what they are giving."

He said that impulsiveness is showing up in our way of life—in violence and in the growth of dishonesty in our schools.

"There is a more casual attitude toward sex," he claimed. His survey of sexual attitudes revealed that although there was no startling increase in "total experience" on the part of men of 21 or 22 years, there was an increase of 60 percent on the part of women.

Mr. Packard suggested there is a decline in personal resourcefulness in our society. He thought this could be due to a lack of creative activity for small children.

In spite of the bad effects of technology on our society, Mr. Packard noted "an increase in interest in doing something about our social problems".

"There is a great deal of idealism shown by young people."

"They no longer want to just make a buck", he said.

By ELLEN NYGAARD

A flip of a coin is not going to decide this year's Students' Union presidential race. Unless you have a 19-sided coin.

When the smoke cleared after nomination day, Feb. 12, there were 19 candidates for president, two for vice-president of academic affairs, three for vice-president of external affairs, and two for treasurer. The remaining positions were filled by acclamation.

Elected by acclamation were Wendy Brown, secretary; Dennis Crowe, coordinator; Jack Barrigan, Chairman of the University Athletic Board and President of Men's Athletics; Ellen Singleton, vice-chairman of the University Athletic Board and President of Women's Athletics; Dan McCaffery, Treasurer of UAB; Cathy Sinton, Wauneita President; Gloria Darroch, Wauneita Vice-President; and Jeanette Brown, Wauneita secretary-treasurer.

THE RACE

The crowded presidential race is another matter. The Disciplinary Interpretation Enforcement Board met Friday for two and a half hours in an effort to clarify the issue.

The meeting was called to review irregularities that had been discovered in several nomination forms. Ken Newington, the Chief Returning Officer for the students' union, ruled that 15 of the nomination forms for the office of president were signed by ineligible students.

Candidates in question were called individually to the docket and the allegations read by the returning officer. Following questions from the board, the candidate or his counsel was allowed to make a short presentation to the board.

OBJECTIONS

A series of objections were raised throughout the hearing that candidates were not being questioned as to their eligibility but as to their sincerity as candidates. It was brought to the attention of the board that a nominee could be a serious candidate without being a serious contender.

It was stressed that at the time of the nominations, to the best of the candidates' knowledge, their nominators were eligible. It was also pointed out that the Students' Union constitution had already been infringed upon by the Students' Union in that the election was not being held at the proper time and that the decision of the board should be tempered by this fact.

This leaves the 19 candidates still responsible for conducting campaigns. All emphasize that they are serious about running for the position.

Candidates are running on tickets ranging from the 'Invisible' ticket to the 'Virginity' banner. One candidate is running under the auspices of the "Red Herring Interest Group".

Jim Vogel, a candidate whose slogan is "Applehood, Motherpie, and Vogel", explained that the slogan was chosen because he felt something 'catchy' would get the campaign down to a personal level where the real issues could be discussed. He said some of his campaign philosophy was taken from the psychology of the Trudeau campaign.

Vogel's views of the Students' Union now and in the future seem to reflect the general trend of the election: "You don't have to grow up in the students' union committee structure to have a point of view. It is a tendency for the student who has grown up through such a structure to see his understanding of the issues is the only enlightened one."

Presidential nominee David Leadbeater saw no changes in his campaign in view of the large ballot. He wonders, however, why the office of president was chosen as the major bone of contention. "There are other means of expressing their views", he said.

"There's a difference between having knowledge about what's going on and having a point of view", Leadbeater said, commenting on the statement of Mr. Vogel.

Because of the large number of

candidates for all offices, speeches at the election rally Thursday will be curtailed to two minutes per candidate.

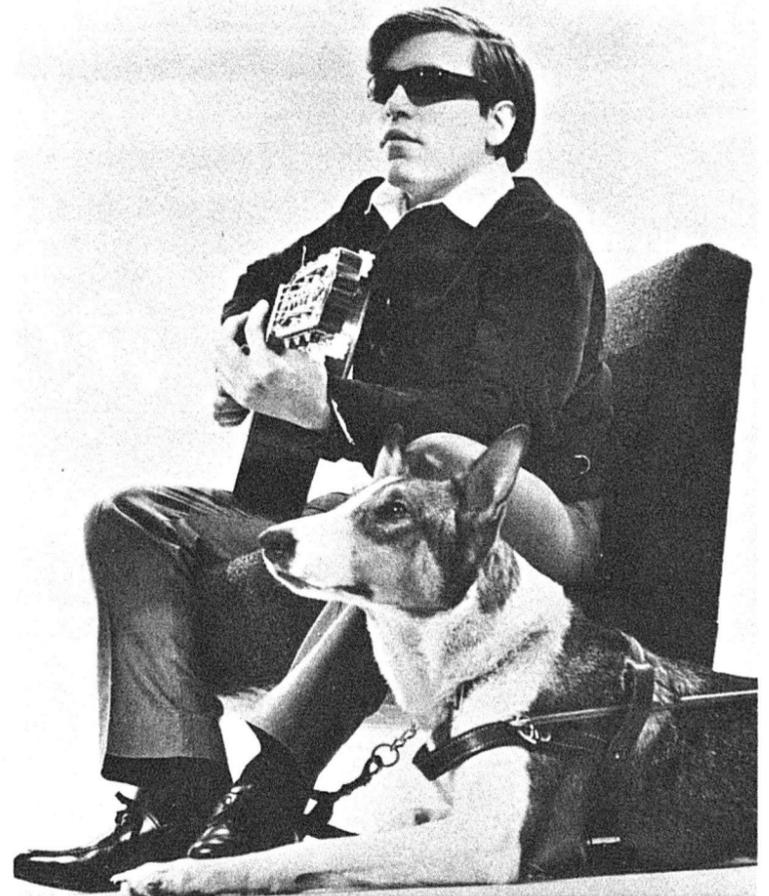
Nominees for president are: Rolly Laing, Sydney Sharpe, Joanne Harper, Charlotte Bragg, Donaleen Saul, Lorraine Raboud, Shirley Sandul, Jim Vogel, Warren Wasywich, David Leadbeater, Garry Mitchell, Michall Sowden, Tom Fuller, Doug Wasywich, Dougal MacDonald, Judy Adamic, Dan Makarus, Zelma Hardin, and David Belke.

Nominees for vice-president of academic affairs: Elizabeth Law and Earl M. Silver.

For vice-president of external affairs: Eric Hameister, Bob Hunka, and Coral Sloan.

For Treasurer: Dennis Fitzgerald and Thomas Richard Payne.

Students' Union elections will be held Friday, Feb. 21.



Cum on baby light my fire

JOSE FELICIANO—and the Miss U of A Pageant will bring new lights to the audience.

The Jose Feliciano Show is a complete two-hour show that will add new color to the pageant. Blind from birth, Feliciano appears on stage complete with guitar and seeing-eye dog. He sings his songs with soul, with a background of spanish guitar, as in two of his recent hits, "High Heeled Sneakers" and "Light My Fire". The young Puerto Rican with the vibrating sounds promises to have the show of the year.

The Miss U of A Pageant will have all the glamour of a national pageant with this young and courageous star. The Jose Feliciano Show and the Miss U of A Pageant will be open to the public and tickets go on sale Wednesday for the event on Thursday, March 6, in the Jubilee auditorium. Ticket prices will be \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50.



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Moll Flanders Wednesday

Student Cinema presents Moll Flanders Wednesday at 7 p.m. in SUB theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

WEDNESDAY

FILM SOCIETY

The Film Society will hold a meeting to improve constitution Wednesday in SUB at 7 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society presents the Aeolian String Quartet in concert Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Admission by season membership only. Quartets of Mendelssohn, Britten and Mozart.

THURSDAY

VIOLIN RECITAL

A violin recital will be given by Heilwig von Koenigsloew in Con Hall at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

OTHERS

PARACHUTE CLUB

The Parachute Club will hold their monthly meeting Feb. 25 in SUB. Elections will be held. Plans for Kamloops trip will be decided.

MIXED CHORUS

The U of A Mixed Chorus under the direction of James Whittle will present concerts Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Tickets at \$1.50 are available at the SUB ticket office, from members or at the door.

CHINESE STUDENTS

The Chinese Students will hold a New Year's celebration Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Hong Kong Restaurant at 105 St. and 82 Ave. A supper and dance will take place with music by the Take Fives. Cost for members is \$3.75 and \$4.50 for non-members.

HEART FUND

Teams from the men's fraternities and from various high schools will "Bounce for Beats" in a giant basketball bouncing marathon in the Kinsmen field House Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Later, the Shame Threes and The Privilege will star in a double bandstand in Dinwoodie Hall, SUB, from 8:30 to midnight. These events are being sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. All proceeds will be donated to the Heart Fund.

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais will have a weekend with other French students at the end of April in a resort near Calgary. Anyone may join. For further information, contact the secretary in Arts 106 or call 488-5427.

MEDIA '69

Media '69, an instructional course in communications, will take place March 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. in Corbett Hall. Cost is \$15 for fulltime students and \$25 for others. Instruction is James A. Shaw of the U of A Educational Media Division.

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Wednesday, February 19 7:00 p.m. SUB Theatre
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Student Cinema presents . . .

"Dr. Strangelove"

Friday, February 21 7:00 p.m. SUB Theatre
50c

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press
editor-in-chief - - - Rich Vivone

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Trying to survive after a Gateway tobogganing party Saturday night is bad enough, let alone trying to put out a paper filled with 19 presidential platforms. We'll have headaches for weeks. Those feeding themselves aspirins Sunday night were Cathy Morris (whos has a bruised tootoo), Lyn (who missed the best part of the party) Hugo, Ellen (who lost her walnut) Nygaard, Ken Bailey (he helped her lose it), Phil (who missed the works) Lenko, Joe Czajkowski, Bob (cavass back) Schmidt, Ina (had the hiccups) van Nieuwerkerk, Steve Makris, B.S.P. Bayer, and your running for president reptile (after all, who isn't?) on the Snake in the Grass platform Harvey G. Thomgirt.
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Emergency regulations in immediate effect



IBM CARDS DANCED IN THE AIR
... and Sir George is quiet—now

MONTREAL (CUP) — A hard line on university security was announced by the Sir George Williams administration Thursday night as students and administrators headed into the long mopping-up procedure following Tuesday's 10-hour and \$2 million eruption.

While the 97 people arrested there Tuesday were to be held without bail for hearings this week, the courts did grant release on \$2,000 bail to Joan Katz, for medical reasons. Several other appeals for bail were refused.

At Sir George, students were hit with an emergency set of seven regulations to govern the campus—breach of any of them means suspension or expulsion.

They include:

Establishment of the university's right to check identification cards of anyone in the building, unauthorized people will be ejected.

There are to be no "unauthorized occupations" of space or facilities of the university.

No "unauthorized" person is to attempt to stop anyone from access to any of the facilities of the school.

There are to be no disruptions of activities or events.

No one is to destroy university property.

There are to be no threats of violence to "any person".

There is to be no prevention of the "legitimate movement" of any "authorized person".

Part of the student clean-up program includes their Friday announcement of immediate withdrawal from L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec. The decision, made by the Student Legislative Council, was precipitated by UGEQ's "tacitly expressed approval of violence and destruction which erupted at this university Feb. 11."

The withdrawal will save the council \$3,000 still owing in membership fees.

Meanwhile, the West Indian students have received response from their homelands that help is coming. At least 24 of those arrested are reported to come from the Caribbean, and sources there have announced that legal aid is on the way.

Further ramifications of the Sir George disruption over allegations of racism directed at Prof. Perry

Anderson included the dismissal Friday of David Bowman, editor of the campus paper, the Georgian. He is to be replaced by Norman Lazare, a former Georgian staff member.

Finally, the student council defeated a motion which would have contributed \$1,000 to the legal aid fund of the students arrested in the computer centre occupation.

Prof suggests he may sue newspaper, accusers

MONTREAL (CUP) — Biology Professor Perry Anderson, protagonist in the recent Sir George Williams turmoil, intends to bring charges against those blacks who have accused him of racism.

Allegations by students of Anderson's racial discrimination, and student demands for reconstitution of the hearing committee led to last week's destruction of the million dollar computer centre and the arrest of 97 people. They are being held without bail on charges of arson and mischief for hearing later this week.

In his first public appearance Feb. 14 Anderson said his suspension by the administration on Feb. 9 "was unjust". In announcing his proposed actions against the blacks he added that a suit might possibly be laid "against a publication within the university community." While no publication was named, there is reason to believe there may be a connection between this statement and the student council fir-

ing of the Georgian student newspaper editor, David Bowman.

Anderson, who was reinstated Wednesday, says he intends to return to teaching as soon as the Henry F. Hall Building reopens.

He shunned public airing of his grievances up until now because he felt the charge of discrimination was a matter for the university community only. But, "in light of the recent events in the past few days, and the exposure given in the press, I feel warranted to state my position at this time."

Bringing charges against the administration for his dismissal would be "like flogging a dead horse" he said. He insists that "the charges are unfounded" and added, "both myself and my family have suffered unbelievable stress in the past two months."

Anybody can be a member of John Birch Society - Benson

By INA VAN NIEUWKERK

"John Birch Society members are very conservative and also independent and convincing them can be like helping a hog on ice," said the national public relations director for the John Birch Society in a speech Thursday.

Reid Benson discussed the aims and ideas of the John Birch Society to U of A students in SUB 104.

He was sponsored by the student's union who requested him to appear here after speaking on the Calgary campus.

"The intelligent few will have to provide for the stupid many," he said.

"We've been losing for some time now. We're becoming a state of mind communists."

The basic aim of the society is "less government, more responsibility and with God's help a better world," he said.

"We are a free group and anyone can become a member," said Mr. Benson. "We, however, re-

serve the right to screen people who do want to join."

Mr. Benson explained the point of view of the society's founder, Robert Welch. He explained that Mr. Welch set up the society and any member not agreeing with the society's method of how to fight the communist conspiracy should go ahead and try some other method.

"You are never required to do anything against your conscience," he said.

Mr. Benson explained that his group was not a political organization but they encouraged people to influence parties of their choice.

"We oppose all forms of government," he stated.

He also said, "Any time the communists want to start a war they can and they don't need a reason."

"We could win the war in Vietnam in six years without nuclear weapons. Can't we beat a bunch of barbarians?"

The audience disagreed and left.

Official notice General elections

Location of Polls: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Agriculture Bldg.
Arts Bldg.
Education Bldg.
Engineering Complex
Rutherford Library
Tory Bldg.

Student's Union Building Poll
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Advance Poll in SUB, Wednesday, Feb. 19, 10 to 4 p.m.

ELIGIBILITY

All full-time members of the Students' Union upon presentation of ID card.

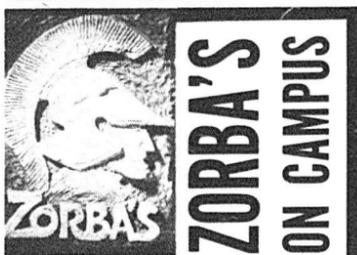
Lister Hall
Household Economics Bldg.
Medical Sciences Bldg.
Nurses Residence
"V" Lecture Wing
Cameron Library
Physical Education Bldg.

ELECTION RALLIES

● 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18 Main Gym. (classes cancelled 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.)

● 12 noon Wednesday, Feb. 19 SUB Theatre.

● 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 SUB Theatre.



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Your candidates for 19 for students' union president

Judy Adamic



All past student elections have been ridiculous, because after the elections, your "representatives", masquerading as student leaders, become in fact, puppets of an antiquated administration and cogs in a corporation which does not serve the needs of students. These "student leaders" perpetrate the myth that the Students' Union is a democratic institution. They have been allowed to deny the students a voice in affairs which concern them under the insane rationale that the average student is an idiot and inherently apathetic. My campaign is based on the assumption that students do know what is wrong with the system—the students care about the inadequacies of their education—and the students can in fact effectively change the university for the better. Concentration of power in the hand of the student is necessary and completely rational.

Effective use of power entails:

(1) a thorough investigation of the structure of the university; (2) a recognition that the university is a microcosm of society and is essential to society.

In view of this;

1. students union should be a voluntary union.

2. students should have parity on all university councils from the level of General Faculty Council and Board of Governors to the level of departmental meetings and committees—including curriculum and tenure committees.

3. the university cannot afford to ignore society, there need be universal accessibility, communication with other student bodies, and positions of solidarity taken in instances of repression (whether it be student, worker or race).

4. the university must aid in the advancement of women, to create job equity, to erase all discrimination through education, socialization and employment.

5. the university should work towards the building of a student, worker, faculty council.

6. education should be entirely the responsibility of government and not of private industry.

Dave Belke

Left, Right, Centre and a lot of other places.

University (institution) + students (children of the establishment) = hebitudis (apathetic boobs).

Good Johns are hard to find.

Destroy your ballot like so and/or

As the political structure of the U of A exists, no student union president is, was or is going to be effective. Effective for the purpose of humanizing the university

as a whole, and that mass minority within, the undergraduates.

So, the success of the next president will be effective only if all those "students in good with the student union council" destroy their ballots with a and/or .

Which can act as a petition to this institution for a complete renovation of the present though not unique, inept governing bodies (i.e. pres. (Johns), Board of Governors, faculty councils, deans, departmental councils, student councils, committees, labour negotiations et al).

Watch and listen for the alternatives.

David Belke

Charlotte Bragg



Charlotte Bragg is a third year Arts student. She was born in Red Deer and has lived in Calgary and is a staunch Albertan. She has a record of community service and political experience while leading an active recreational life. Some of her past accomplishments include being chosen to plan the Virgin Mary at St. Martin's Anglican Church in grade four; in Brownies she was chosen sixer of the Fairies in grade 5; she played a nun in "Cavalleria Rusticana" in grade 10; and her political career received a real boost when she was elected "room rep." for her grade 12 class at Scona.

Some examples of her willingness to serve others include being scorekeeper at A.E. Cross Jr. High School; helping patients eat lunch at St. Joseph's Hospital; and being "follow spot" operator at Vic. Comp.

Her industrious nature showed up early when she sold *Chatelaine* magazine by phone as a mere high school student.

Miss Bragg is a little bit concerned about academic freedom. She feels this is an issue. Student housing also affects her.

Miss Bragg is not trying to say all committee work being done is a little too unproductive. She's just trying to say there are extremes. Take the Biological Sciences Complex for instance—please.

Miss Bragg feels strongly about work being done by the Students' Union and thinks that with some help some great things might be accomplished. We have to keep the Students' Union regular.

Miss Bragg is sponsored by the Red Herring Interest Group (RHIG). This is a rhigged election, so get out there and Bragg.

Tom Fuller

Tom Fuller was born in February of -948, in a little hut nestled half way up in the towering slopes of Mount Edith Cavell. His true



percentage is not known, but he was raised by a dwarf by the name of Lothar, who eked out a meager living working as a postage meter.

In June of 1959, Lothar was kidnapped by a band of wandering gypsies, who taped a strand of wire to the back of his neck and sold him to a well-known toy company, which thought he was a working model of a talking doll.

Left alone in the world, young Tom worked his way through high school in a succession of after-school jobs; working at various times as a white slaver, a freelance pornographer, and a dirigible pilot.

In 1965 he enrolled at The University of Alberta, after declining offers of athletic scholarships from several well-known junior high schools.

Tom's political experience began in 1966, when he presided over the celebrated Esterhazy War Crime Tribunals. His was the deciding vote in the decision which acquitted Dwight Eisenhower, of the charge of relevancy. Since that time, he has worked tirelessly in a campaign to have Canada annex the Aleutian Islands.

In the present presidential campaign, Tom sees the main issue as being one of responsible government. "On the whole," he says, "I tend to sympathize with those who favour responsible government over irresponsible government, but there is much to be said for both sides, and if elected I would attempt to steer a middle course between the two extremes."

Joanne Harper

I, Joanne Harper, am running on the invisible ticket. You will never see me. I want to test your faith. You may see my sandal tracks, but then if you don't have faith you may not.

I am not a vain person however there are a few minor concessions I demand when I occupy the presidency. These demands are:

Faith, Hope, Charity, Up with People—a substantial grant, Conversion of the Medication Room into a Joanne Harper worshipping centre, The erection of a . . . stable to quarter my horses on the quad, That the above picture of me (front and side profile) appear annually in *Playboy* magazine or *The Christian Science Monitor*, Pro-

vision of a large body of water so I can perform my stunts—the Tory Lake won't do!, A new pair of sandal's every nine months, after all, I'm a very busy girl.

Very sincerely,
Joanne Harper

Zelma Hardin

My name is Zelma Hardin and I am a second year arts student, majoring in psychology. I am running on a platform emphasizing honesty, sincerity and innovation. The major point of my campaign will emphasize reform of the bureaucratic structure which persists in screwing the student up. I will do this by:

1. abolishment of many of the boards and committees that abuse red tape; 2. increased representation in student government; 3 reform of council meetings to allow more student expression; 4. facili-

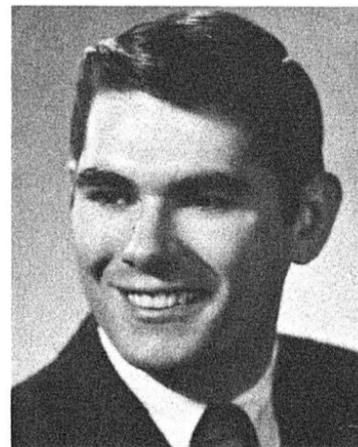


tating inter-student and student-faculty relationships through increased representation and power; 5. review of the legal rights of students and establishment of legal counsel; 6. inquiry into the fees and loans situation in order to facilitate loans and grants and to minimize fees; 7 allow more freedom in residence; review of the present phone book and year book situations; 8. increased awareness of the students opinion through pools, speak-ins and availability of officials.

In summary I intend to bring about a change in student government with the purpose of humanizing and individualizing the student rather than treating him as a number or a computer card.

Zelma Hardin

Rolly Laing



"Now in his second year of Law, Rolly is an active participant in a wide variety of campus activities: Law Rep, Students Council; Director, High School Visitations; Member, Student Health Services Re-

view Committee (U. of C); Member, Orientation Board; Inter-collegiate Football Team (U. of C); Vice-President of the Law Club; Delegate to C.U.S. Congress; Member, Committee on the Use and Abuse of Drugs. Rolly has a broad educational background, a record of academic proficiency, and has demonstrated capability, leadership and good judgment in his participation in student affairs.

In recent times, world universities have been going through a difficult period of readjustment to meet the changing needs of students and society. Many have been reforming their structures and philosophies in response to these needs. They have realized the university must aim to assist each student to realize his potential for personal fulfilment and for the maximization of his own contribution to the society in which he must ultimately take his place.

There are some very real sources of dissatisfaction within the university—problems about which students can legitimately express concern and can legitimately request solutions because these problems stand in their way of educating themselves through the resources of the university. A rethinking of university attitudes and more imaginative response to these deeply held convictions are clearly necessary.

We must develop within our Students' Union a sense of the student's role within the university, the province and the nation. The Students' Union must act as a catalyst to encourage the development of individual student initiative, ideas and concerns, and to help all students see themselves as part of a changing life. We need to observe what is going on around us, gather information, filter it through a layer of common sense, analyse it, test it, seek out alternatives and then decide in what direction and to what extent change is necessary.

The Students' Union is the collective body of all students and must draw upon the initiative, the abilities and the energies of each individual student. An effective and progressive Students' Union must incorporate a broad view, courage, curiosity, self-discipline and enthusiasm.

In the development and attainment of his approach to student government, I believe the following areas of student concern to be of importance in the immediate future:

- Stronger student voice and initiative in university affairs
- Action on the student Bill of Rights and a system of student law
- Improved campus facilities: food services, vending machines, parking
- Action on student problems: student assistance, housing, fees
- Increased student participation in student affairs through decentralization of present structures
- Concrete efforts directed toward an effective Alberta Association of Students and a responsible and representative national union of students.

We must be committed to these long-term goals and move with optimism and responsibility toward the immediate tasks that will contribute to their accomplishment.

To this end I offer my energies, abilities and experience to provide creative and responsible leadership to our Students' Union.

Rolly Laing

Friday general elections

David Leadbeater



David Leadbeater is a fourth-year honors B.A. student. For the past year he has been Vice-President of the Students' Union, and for a month last summer served as Acting President. Previously he served as Council Arts Rep ('67-'68). For several months he was Interim Student Representative on the Board of Governors.

He edited last year's pioneering Course Guide, and was Fine Arts chairman for Second Century Week, the national student centennial project. As a member of the Voluntary Service Project, he spent the summer of 1967 working in Kenya.

He has debated in Davy and McGoun Cup competition, and has played in the Golden Bear Marching Band.

What are we working for? A Students' Union that maintains and expands useful services, that develops and adjusts its program to meet students' changing needs, that strives for a democratic organization involving all its members.

Here, very briefly, are some of my proposals for improving the union.

UNION ORGANIZATION

● **Finances.** Development of new sources of funds—e.g. student-controlled vending machines. . . . Responsible investment of surplus Union funds. . . . Re-allocation of funds into housing, parkades, SUB expansion. . . .

● **Communication.** Weekly town-hall meetings. . . . Regular "state-of-the-Union" hot-seat sessions where the president can be quizzed. . . .

● **Reorganization of Council committees.** Open committees for easier participation (allowing better use of Council time). . . . Increased interaction among Academic Council reps: regular open meetings of student reps on GFC and departmental councils. . . .

EXPANDED STUDENT SERVICES

● **Housing.** Action of developing a variety of student housing complexes, under CMHC financing. . . . Pressure for more low-income public housing. . . .

● **Parking and transportation.** Action now to provide increased parking facilities. . . . Pressure for rapid transit system to campus. . . .

● **Summer Employment.** Negotiations for improved relations with business, labor and government to ensure more student jobs. . . . Better co-ordination of existing services. . . .

● **Legal Aid.** Legal services made available to students and student groups. . . . A student bill of rights. . . . Student ombudsman. . . .

● **Credit Union.** Pursue the establishment of a credit union to loan money to students while providing sound returns on the funds they invest in it. . . .

IMAGINATIVE, BALANCED PROGRAMMING

● **Retreat Center.** Within thirty miles of Edmonton, a Union retreat center . . . room for 100

people . . . available for conferences, sensitivity training, student-faculty contact. . . .

● **Coffee Shops.** Friendly centers for informal talking and learning . . . houses in Garneau . . . anywhere a nook can be found. . . .

● **Academic.** More speakers of the calibre of Dick Gregory. . . . Union hiring of an outstanding academic figure for lecture series or special seminars. . . .

● **Pub in Sub.** Completion of negotiations. . . .

● **Top Pop.** Top entertainment (the only kind that pays). . . .

● **Etc.** Go-kart racing in the quad? . . . 24-hr. modelling clay center? . . . noon-hour movies? . . . Whatever ideas you have.

There's the skeleton of a platform I hope with your help to be able to flesh it out over the busy year ahead of us.

—David Leadbeater

Dougal McDonald



President running platform candidate campaign student I do tree amid wood new thing folly my head before Ezra Pound buildings lean away you pull them harder and harder what you are saying the seller of dreams a thousand years holding fast the brother never speaks one speaks within the other's silence moving pattern faceless face of many hunted fought for the gleaming ruins shapeless formless always ungreaseable out the picture paint to pretend otherwise slip thru the streets are the bookmen green works kaleidoscope out the window even after you have gone because you have been there shrouding the foam-web stairway diamond-handed hunter half-light symmetrical unwanted open-end inside the splash of white back into sand the dream cycle flicker unexpected pantomime suspended a leaf falling in the night blue like the sea come in round the mountain encyclopedia of over profile and acts streaks flashing triangles jellyfish hunger arch everything laughing nervously your fear.

—Dougal MacDonald

Dan Makarus



For the past year I have been overwhelmed by the charisma of,

and the rationality exhibited by, the outgoing administration. It is my opinion that the policies set by the past administration should be continued and if possible accelerated so that the U of A Students' Union can maintain its position as the forerunner of all the students' unions in the world. We must be careful as other students' unions such as Carleton are starting to catch up.

Let us consider for example the past administration's stand on political stands. They are quite right. The students' union should not take political stands. The very idea of it is absurd. Students are much too immature to make any decisions, let alone political decisions. It is only my respect for the past administration that has let me negate the few instances that there was deviance from the position that they held, but if we look closely we can see that there was just cause for this deviance. The postal workers and CUS are two good examples of this. The students' union, in the case of postal strike, was only trying to get students jobs — a commendable purpose. They were attacked on the basis of providing "scab labor" which was a very vulgar way of putting it. The union's stand on CUS was also just but the position of providing a referendum is just something I can't go along with. It wasn't bad enough that the students' union had to take a political stand but then asking the actual students to make a choice must be a very dangerous position to occupy.

Don Makarus
Presidential candidate

Lorraine Raboud



The one thing Student Council cannot ignore any longer is the increasingly obvious lack of communication and understanding among the students themselves. As President I would like to mortally wound the apathy so prevalent on this campus and put a stop to the repression and misrepresentation of any voice of dissent.

Garry Mitchell

As I sit back and contemplate how best to approach my campaign or non-campaign, I reflect on the "victors" campaigns and non-campaigns of quondam years and have arrived at some definite conclusions.

In conclusion, it becomes obvious by the above ten paragraphs that I am one of the many serious candidates and to continue the campaign policies of former winners I, once elected, shall take definite progressive steps to:

1. Increase the quality of ping pong balls used in the games area.
2. Revert to the use of sugar in envelopes rather than cubes which are much more difficult to dissolve and have ob-

viously created numerous other problems.

3. Immediately begin the establishment of a subcommittee to investigate how best to structure a committee which would investigate how widely the ink blotters are used which are given freely each year by the Student's ? Bookstore in an age of ball point pens.
4. Begin a thorough investigation of the ball point pens sold in the forementioned bookstore to discover why they blot.

—Garry Mitchell

Shirley Sandul



As a presidential candidate in the coming elections I believe that the students' union should give the students the following:

1. improved communication between the students and the president of both the students' union and the university. These two people should be available in SUB cafeteria for one hour each day.
2. all minutes of the students' council meeting should be published in The Gateway.
3. the students' council chamber should have a larger gallery.
4. the research material and the files of the students' union must be made available to all students.
5. the students' union must outline their powers over the students.
6. the students' union must outline all their committees to students. Especially the committee to decide the university president.
7. the students' union must take political stands. Several other objectives cannot be achieved so rapidly—these are!
 - (a) the students' union must have control over the bookstore, cafeteria and vending machines.
 - (b) the students' union council members must be chosen to a more representative manner.
 - (c) the students' union should be a voluntary union.

—Shirley Sandul

Donaleen Saul



Women at the University of Alberta are an oppressed minority. The university perpetuates this miserable state of affairs.

It can no longer be allowed to continue.

Several times each year women are displayed like livestock in "Queen Contests", not to mention Students' Union election campaigns. This role, inflicted upon them by the would-be managers of the student body, is a logical extension of the role defined for them by society at large, and the current ruling junta of the university in particular.

The university as it is presently constituted does not encourage women to develop their human potential; rather, they are expected to find a man and stick by him. This personal oppression insults not only the integrity of the woman herself, but everyone around her. It must be smashed.

The present definition of the Students' Union as a lackey of the administration does not permit this necessary step forward towards the liberation of women. The Students' Union is a counter-revolutionary body, engaged in its own little oppression, compelling students to be a part of it. It offers them nothing; but demands both money and attention.

Before change comes understanding; before understanding, confrontation. The present structure of the university does not allow for confrontation. Only through voluntary and real membership can a united student body create change.

The first priority must be to build a voluntary Students' Union. Students must move and act upon five principles and objectives:

- End the brutal suppression of women as second-class citizens.
- Smash the bourgeois state.
- Smash revisionism.

Madre Patria O Muerte

Sydney Sharpe



The people support the university and the people must control the university. And they shall — students are the people and the dren of the people! MANY CHILDREN OF THE PEOPLE—NATIVE PEOPLE POOR PEOPLE—CAN NOT EVEN ENTER UNIVERSITY.

CORPORATIONS BEGET NO CHILDREN. NO CORPORATION CONTROL OF THE UNIVERSITY.

A true union of students calls for student control of curriculum and administration, including selection and salaries of administrators and faculty.

WE ARE TIRED OF DO-NOTHING COURSES AND DO-NOTHING ADMINISTRATORS AND DO-NOTHING TEACHERS!

When we leave university we are workers—we are paid wages; we make no decisions about the products of our (mental) labor. There is increasing unemployment among college graduates and it is not doing. This means many of us will not be working when we leave.

More platforms

Mike Sowden



we have come once more one long twisted mistake the old ones have never been more destructive this paper decays into soft vibrations the ancient writings are dwindling into this abyss of uselessness we are one we are all there is no-one there is all to say one knows is to say too late ! grimace mocking severing all rejecting all youth birth decay death you woman without love is a sighing eruption your seed has been born in the fields in the water in the egg only the living inherit this earth we are bound to the same direction give us solace give us laughter give touches we will leave reflections in your water we shall mirror your changes and shadows we offer peace seeking to understanding these simple ways of living is returning to crustacea—these ways are protected these secrets invisible these tragedies comic these freakinesses inevitable the visible communication is trivial the ascending transcending ascending upending cycle (chains and immersions and any other new matter) cellular in one sense are our pauses numbers have limits our destiny to transcend these limits wheel tilts and is leaning and increasing farthur momentums in its spinning over the chasms of change yet the massive injustice continues safety is a crutch of the killer the multitudes drink vomit and laugh in unison insulated in kennels kneeling to misused powers the dust wil embrace this wheel a shattering implosion we see your minds yet what we see in you is what we see in all of humanness all is timeless cosmic winds to blow through you fleeing nomatic visions carelessness used as crut-

Doug Wasywich



Man is only his brother. In these changing times, as the fields of our forefathers grow forgotten in fal-

low, young spirits rise in the wind reaching highs unreachable to the puppets of the past who seek only to steal what has already been given. Once wonderful children have felt their larcenous touch and now cry in the wilderness of dialectical dabblelick.

We have grown immensely but are shackled to leaders of sterile sentiment. Their words fall like a heavy dust in the gardens of our minds, stiffening the living seed freely given by a God loving more than mere man can hold to. To penetrate into the essence of all being and significance and that release the fragrance of that inner attainment for the guidance and benefit of others, by expressing, in the world of forms, truth, love, purity and beauty,—this is the sole game which has any intrinsic and absolute worth. All other, happenings, incidents and attainments can, in themselves, have no lasting importance.

Doug Wasywich

Jim Vogel

Let us think what our students' union should be.

Mother Pie

understand
enjoy
envolve

Apple Hood

discuss
participate
enlighten

Vogel

our next president

W. Wasywich



In the time process, it has become increasingly clear that the great majority of students are not represented in the corporate structure of the present Students' Union. A small but vocal minority has repeatedly emphasized this fact with the suggestion that they offer the only viable alternative to the present Establishment. The Political Organization for Positive Apathy has been formed to express the feeling of frustration that has permeated the Students' Corpus. We are among the forgotten, faceless forms of no position. We invite all students to join us in support of Warren Wasywich and thereby create a Students' Union that is broad based and TRULY democratic. We have pushed Warren Wasywich into candidacy with the sincere trust that the oncoming catastrophe can yet be averted.

Warren Wasywich is a non-political candidate if only because politics has long since become a meaningless game played for personal gain rather than public benefit. Democracy has been perverted by the empty rhetoric of petty politicians. We are offered campaign slogans and kick lines rather than a voice in the affairs affecting our lives. The right to an education

will soon be lost unless students think freely and escape from the chains of political action.

Warren Wasywich

Coral Sloan

The Young Socialist candidate for vice-president in this election calls for: **Universal Accessibility** of all students to the university regardless of social origin and financial ability to pay. This includes the setting up of student stipends and student housing and board without financial obligation. This is both beneficial to the student and the economy as a whole. **Student control of student education.**

Student participation to end the war in Vietnam by the withdrawal of U.S. troops. In this way the university could play an educational role in the society as a whole. To implement these policies the I would push for:

1) Democratic participation and control of the Students' Union and all decisions coming out of it. Immediate withdrawal at any time of any council member if called for by the majority vote by students in an election.

2) Institution of education campaigns on all political and social topics of importance—Vietnam, Indian struggle, etc.

3) Demand the administration grant the demands mentioned above

4) Confront the Alberta government and the Canadian government for the granting of the demands mentioned above.

5) Extend solidarity with the student struggles taking place across the country and around the world at this time. The defence of the 114 at Simon Fraser University being one of these struggles.

6) The re-entry of U of A into CUS. This would include the opening up of the issue for discussion on campus.

For treasurer Dennis Fitzgerald

● Science Representative on Students' Council 68-69

● Students' Union Finance Board 68-69

● University Finance Investigation Committee

● Executive Committee of Faculty of Science Council

● Students' Union Reorganization Committee

● Gateway and Evergreen and Gold

With a \$6.25 million investment and \$800,000 yearly budget at stake the job of treasurer is one of crucial importance. Experience in budgetary matters is needed to properly administer and direct the finances of the Students' Union.

VENDING

The Hudson's Bay Co. currently holds a vending monopoly on campus which realizes them an estimated \$100,000 net revenue per year. The service they provide is poor. They have lost many industrial contracts recently because of this same poor service. The Students' Union can and should take over the vending business to provide better quality service to the students and keep the money on campus where it belongs.

PARKING

Plans for a parkade have been finalized and construction may be

completed by Christmas. We will have to fight to keep the parking fees down yet maintain full use of the facilities. Students are the bulk of the campus yet we have the lowest priority for usage. A year ago it cost nothing to park on campus. This year its costs \$8 minimum.

STUDENTS' ASSISTANCE

The financial base on which student grants and loans are awarded is outmoded. The formula for determining the parents' contribution is out of line. The inequality of assistance awarded to students in the professional faculties (i.e. Law, Med and Dent) compared to that graduate students receive should be remedied. Students who go to summer school and cannot work during the summer should not be penalized.

I would also like to see the re-organization of Students' Council. Multiple representation for the larger faculties is a must. Along with increased representation must come a workable committee system to ensure that it is the Council as a whole that decides policies. These committees would handle a greater portion of the administrative chores that involve too much of Council's time under the present set-up.

Dennis Fitzgerald

Tom Paine

As candidate for treasurer of students' union, I have very definite ideas as to how your treasury should be run.

Firstly, I shall not make promises as to what will be done, but I definitely do promise new action on relations between students and the treasury.

Secondly, I feel the Students' Union is a business and must be run in the most efficient manner possible. This I am prepared to do, as I am a commerce student, and have had several years of business experience.

Thirdly, in the realm of stu-

dents to treasury relations, I will hold a series of "sit-ins" on an organized pattern to discover what areas you wish developed with your funds. The Students' Union is, in fact, a bank that you place your money into. Now the question must be asked—in what areas do you wish this money to be used?

Fourthly, my door, if I am to be your elected treasurer, will always be open to student requests.

I urge you, both as candidate for treasurer and as a fellow student, to vote for an Action Treasury. This, I am prepared to do.

—Tom Paine

Academic vice-president

Earl Silver

The most important reason for my seeking the position of Vice-President of Academic Affairs is its relevance to all students. If one actively pursues student participation and representation at all levels, especially in our departments and faculties, the possibility for constructive change is much greater.

The first place we must start is in the Students' Union, in particular the position for which I am running. The General Faculty Council and Senate seats should be separate elected posts; Course

Guide and Academic Grievance should be headed through appointment by the Personnel Board. All these people, plus two members of Students' Council, and all campus organizations (inside and outside the Students' Union) concerned about academics must come together in one committee, chaired by the Vice-President, to communicate and inform each other.

To put it bluntly, the position as it now stands is too powerful and non-participatory, and does not enough information channels open to you. By my working on three different Student Union Commit-

tees, let alone chairman of them, effective participation and outward flow of valuable information is diminished by overwork and administrative drudgery.

The following is my experience this last year: participant in organization of ARTS TEACH-IN, participant in Sociology Undergraduate Organization (I am a 2nd yr. Soc. major), member of Academic Relations Committee, Student Counselling Committee, University Calendar Committee, and former member of the Housing Committee . . . former fallen Greek god—due to liberal tendencies.

Elizabeth Law

Direct Student Participation: through referendums, e.g. do we want a Student Bill of Rights incorporated into our Students' Union Constitution in the form recently worked out by our present Council? Let's vote!

Space Allocation Study: Every year the student population grows by approximately 15 per cent. Does study space for undergraduates keep pace? Do present regulations and hours of operation allow students to use library facilities

Creative Change: Organize and fund research committees at the individual department level as well as our present Academic Committee—ACT NOW on the findings of these committees as part of Students' Union policy making.

Re-Organization of Student Coun-

cil: Representation by population. No council is democratic which allows one representative for the largest faculty on campus, Education, population 3,000, and one representative for the smallest, Rehabilitation Medicine.

Today's Student—A Stranger: Provost Ryan has recently released the information that one-fifth of this University's students are married; last week the Chancellor of the University of Manitoba stated that 64 per cent of their students are over 21. The percentage is probably somewhat higher here, with our larger graduate school.

Facts like these indicate a significant shift in the nature of the "typical student on campus"; a comprehensive attitude study could be valuable.

External vice-president Eric Hameister

"Eric Hameister is stubborn, thoughtful, vocal and concerned. A third-year honors student in Political Science, he is a student representative on the faculty committee of the department of Political Science. His education is relevant to the position of External Vice-President, in terms of governmental structures and processes, lobby, pressure groups and general political experience. In short, he is well suited to the job. The office of External Vice-President is a direct link between the Students Union and government. A strong and competent man like Eric in this office could accomplish many things for students with him as a lobby in government to effect legislation."



tation, and general expenses on which we are taxed, and SHOULD NOT BE. A strong lobby in government could bring about a \$2,000 basic exemption for students

HOUSING

This affects more than 50 per cent of the students on campus and they need cheaper and better housing.

Last year no representation was made from students to the Federal Task Force on housing. Similarly, no student voice was heard during the City of (Edmonton hearing) on public housing.

EMPLOYMENT

The problem of summer jobs could be lessened a great deal by setting up a commission on employment, and making representations to the government for better and more ambitious student placement services. The co-operation between these two bodies on taking initiative and soliciting jobs from companies who tend to bypass student placement. The Students' Union could also approach Trade Unions in order to make it easier for students to get higher paying summer jobs.

STUDENT FINANCES

The basic \$1,000 income tax exemption was enacted in the 1940s. This, plus the fee deduction does not come close to covering the cost of books, housing, food, transpor-

Grant and loan schemes are inadequate, both due to lack of funds from the government and because they are based on outdated estimates for the cost of the academic year for a student. Premier Strom promised in his recent throne speech better financial aid to students' and an emphasis on human resources. Suggestion, demands and guidance from the Students' Union are needed to represent student interest on this.

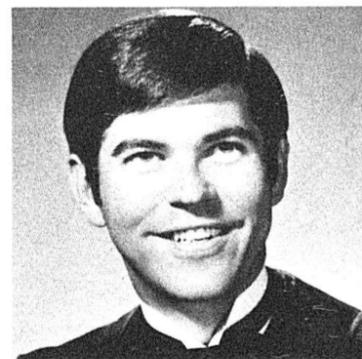
STUDENT UNIONS

It is necessary to have a strong and united national union to accomplish anything in federal government for students. Initiative could come from the U. of A. to organize and give direction to a better national union. Students organized nationally could make great progress in areas of government relevant to students.

The Alberta Association of Students has the potential of bringing about changes to better the student condition by going to provincial and civic government and giving voice on such matters as better campus design, building structure and efficient and adequate residences.

Bob Hunka

Bob is a third year Arts student majoring in History and Political Science. In the fall of 1967 he served as Public Relations Officer for the opening of SUB and during the 67/68 term, served as Public Relations Officer for the Special Events Committee. During the 68/69 term he served on a Special Committee investigating the number and type of facilities (classrooms, music practice rooms, meeting rooms, etc.) available for student extra-curricular use. He is currently serving on the Students' Union Activities Board. Bob has also had working experience at 3 Department of Youth Student Council Leaderships Schools and in 1967 co-ordinated the various student Centennial projects and activities for the School Boards and the City.



nal Vice-President and the Executive to find out (by open meetings, referendums, briefs, or whatever) what we, as U of A students, want—and then to take our position to the other moderate universities and negotiate and find a position of strength to carry out some positive action.

Internally, besides the more perpetual problems of lack of adequate parking facilities, lack of student facilities (especially lounge space and vending machines in faculty buildings), fees and housing—which we must pledge ourselves to solve—we have an immediate problem of "student participation". Students should have an opportunity to have their opinions heard at all levels (as in many cases we do) and to take part in meaningful decision making—especially at the faculty level.

It is impossible of course to foresee the problems we are going to face, and it is irresponsible to create them. I hope, as External Vice President, I can offer a way to deal with the problems—one that I hope is responsible and representative of the student opinion on our campus.

Large crowds witness b'ball action as Bears throttle Regina Cougars

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI

Bears 92, Regina 51
Bears 68, Regina 55

Hot one night, cold the other but nevertheless winners.

Alberta Golden Bears posted twin victories over the U of S (Regina campus) Cougars in Western Conference Intercollegiate basketball action over the weekend at Varsity Gym.

Friday night, before a crowd of over 1,100, Bears came out on top 92-51 with a near flawless performance. The easy win led to a letdown in Saturday's rematch and 2,000 fans saw Alberta's finest stumble and crawl to tip the scales in their favor at 68-55.

In other league action, Calgary Dinosaurs did the Bears a good turn by splitting their series with Manitoba Bisons. Last place Dinos squeaked by the second-ranked Herd 67-62 Friday but Manitoba came back to win 80-58 the second night.

The combination of Bears winning two and Manitoba losing one, almost cinches the WCIAA title for the Bears. Bears are now 16-2 and Bisons 14-4.

Alberta's magic number stands

at one. With but two games remaining in the schedule, any combination of Alberta winning once or Manitoba losing once would mathematically eliminate the Bisons from the race.

The Bears close their season this weekend in Calgary where they come up against the last-place Dinosaurs.

Saskatchewan Huskies, blasting Winnipeg Wesmen 92-63 and 99-82 on the weekend, have wrapped up third place.

The WCIAA winner enters the Canadian Championships to be held on March 6, 7 and 8 at the University of Waterloo in Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario.

Bears have not been in the Canadian Championships since the season of 1964-65. The drought appears to be nearly over.

Friday night, Barry Mitchelson's club was up for the encounter with the Cougars.

"After those defeats in Winnipeg we just had to run and get our tempo back," said the head man. "You get a couple of quick baskets like we did and you've got tempo."

Bears opened fast and were up 41-22 at the half. The second

frame was just icing on the cake and Alberta won going away.

Jumping around like an over-anxious kangaroo, Larry Nowak tossed in 18 points to lead the winners. Dick DeKlerk hooped 15, Warren Champion netted 14 and Bob Morris fired 11. Garry Korven sank nine for the losers.

Saturday's minor skirmish was sadly lacking any excitement or basketball skill. The 2,000 plus fans in attendance went away not overly impressed with either team or for that matter college basketball.

Bears plodded to a slow 42-32 half-time lead and eventually won 68-55.

This time around DeKlerk was the gunner for the Bears scoring 14 points. Champion was the only other Bear to break double figures with 12 tallies. Merv Prior was good for 12 for the Cougars.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Alberta	18	16	2	32
Manitoba	18	14	4	28
Saskatchewan	18	10	8	20
Regina	18	6	12	12
Winnipeg	18	4	14	8
Calgary	18	4	14	8

du Maurier drawing top ski talent

QUEBEC, Que. — Even though Jean Claude Killy has retired, many people attending the du Maurier International at Mont Ste. Anne, March 14-16, will think he has returned to competitive skiing.

The reason for what is now a common error is Jean-Pierre Augert, a member of the French team and a dead ringer for Killy.

Augert, a slalom specialist, built most of his World Cup points last year in slalom competition, including the du Maurier where he was second to Killy. Jean-Pierre went on to the combined championship at Red Mountain with a surprising seventh place finish in giant slalom. Killy's slalom victory cinched his second World Cup title.

With Killy gone, the French team's hopes now rest on the abilities of Augert, and comparative newcomers Henri Duvillard, Patrick Russel and Alain Penz, who stand second, fifth and sixth in present World Cup standings.

Veteran French racers like Guy Perillat, Bernard Orcel and Geoges Mauduit are expected to gain valuable World Cup points for their country before the 18-event World Cup Series ends.

Poll clerks wanted

Anyone interested in being a poll clerk for the Students' Union general elections to be held Friday, Feb. 21, please leave name and phone number at the receptionist's desk on second floor SUB.

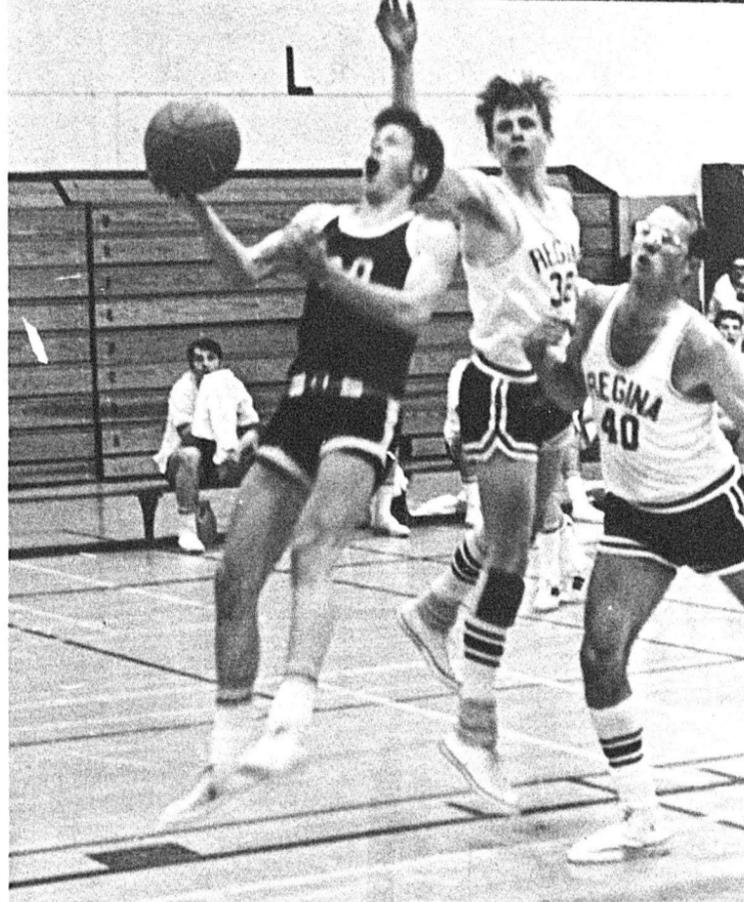
Official notice

The election of the Arts Representative on Council and the Science Representative on Council will be held Friday, February 28, 1969.

Nominations will be accepted on Wednesday, February 19, 1969 in Room 272 of SUB from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Only full-time undergraduates in the faculties of Arts and Science may nominate and/or elect their respective representatives.

Returning Officer
Ken Newington,



HO-HUM, WHAT A BORING GAME—Bob Morris (20) appears to be yawning in the process of making a lay-out in last Saturday's 68-55 Bear victory over the Regina Cougars. The game was indeed a dull affair so Bob can be excused for his apparent drowsiness. Friday's fast moving contest was much better for the fan point of view even though the game eventually wound up in another lop-sided 92-51 Bear victory.

Gateway Sports



JUMPING JACK GIBSON
... after scoring the overtime winner

—photo by Chuck Lyall

Wiste vaults into scoring lead

Bear pucksters unimpressive as team splits with Thunderbirds

By **BOB ANDERSON**
Bears 2, T'Birds 5
Bears 5, T'Birds 4 (OT)

VANCOUVER — You couldn't blame the fans here at the Thunderbird Winter Sports Center for wondering how the puck Bears could be the first place club in the WCIAA Hockey League.

For one entire game and the better part of a second, the Bears stunk out the place and left the spectators muttering to themselves. But the visitors came on strong in the latter stages of Saturday's game to eke out a narrow 5-4 victory in overtime and salvage a portion of the weekend series. The T'Birds won Friday's encounter 5-2.

PRESSURE OFF

For the Bears, the pressure was off for the series, as they had already clinched the league pennant a week ago. And they played like they were on a holiday as the T'Birds completely outclassed them from the word go. The Thunderbirds came out hitting and forechecking and thoroughly disrupted the visitors' fast skating style.

Friday, the clubs were tied 1-1 after the first 20 minutes. Mike Darnbreeze of the Birds fired a slapshot from the point past Bob Wolfe during a powerplay at 6:49 to make it 1-0. Wayne Wiste squared matters seven minutes later, beating Thunderbird netminder Rick Bardal from close in.

But the psyched up T'Birds were not to be denied. Two goals in the sandwich session and another two in the final stanza put the affair out of reach. The Bears rallied briefly in the third period, but could only manage one tally.

Other UBC scorers were Wayne Schaab with two, Joe Petretta and Dwain Biagioni. Wayne Wiste added the Bears' third period marker.

PLACID AFFAIR

Despite the heavy hitting, the game was a relatively placid affair with the T'Birds taking eight of the 14 penalties meted out. The UBC squad outshot the Bears 34-22.

Saturday's game started out much the same as the previous night's encounter. The Birds again started fast and opened up a 3-1 bulge after the first 20 minutes. The Bears were completely disorganized and seemed rather disinterested in playing hockey.

The trend continued into the middle frame, although the visitors managed to narrow the gap to 3-2 before the period ended.

Then came the big change. The

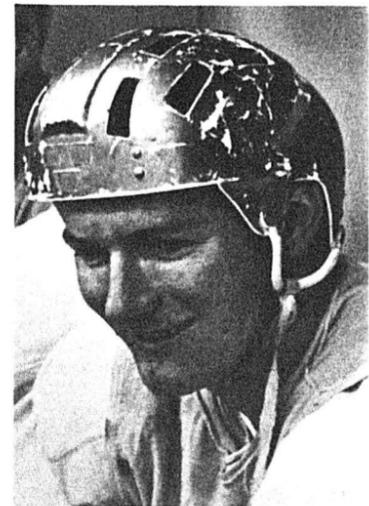
Bears came out loaded for bird in the final session and forced the game into overtime when Oliver Morris scored with only seven seconds remaining in regulation time. Bear netminder Dale Halterman was pulled at the time in favor of the extra attacker.

Lanky Jack Gibson settled things in the ten minute overtime session knocking in Wiste's passout from the corner at 3:46. The assist gave Wiste the scoring leadership in the league with one more point than teammate Milt Hohol.

Morris fired a first period marker in addition to the tying goal, while Hohol and Gerry Braunberger notched the other goals.

The Bears looked like the first place club that they are, (16 wins in 20 starts) in the later stages of that third period. Over the route, they fired 48 shots at Bardal while his mates managed only half that total at Halterman. The Birds picked up five of nine minor penalties.

The Golden ones now move on to Victoria for a two game exhibition series with the fledgling U of Victoria Vikings.



WAYNE WISTE
... top point man

WCIAA STANDINGS

	G	W	L	F	A	P
Alberta	20	16	4	123	45	32
Calgary	20	11	9	79	76	22
UBC	18	10	8	103	80	20
Manitoba	18	9	9	80	83	18
Sask.	16	8	8	75	74	16
Winnipeg	16	0	16	21	123	0

Alberta wrestlers vanquished in battle for WCIAA crown

It was championship time for the WCIAA wrestling teams in Vancouver this weekend.

The Golden Bears joined the U of S, the U of C, the U of M and the Regina Campus of the U of S at UBC to fight for wrestling supremacy in the WCIAA.

When it was all over the U of S cheerfully threw their coach, Ches Anderson, into the showers in triumph. The Golden Bears came in second while UBC was third. The Dinosaurs were fourth followed by Manitoba and Regina.

Karl Stark, Larry Speers and Bill Jensen all won individual weight class championships. The first place wins mean that these three men will be going to Montreal February 27 and 28 to compete in the First National Collegiate Wrestling Championships.

As well, these three will be going to Argentina to represent Canada at the World Wrestling Championships, being held in Buenos Aires March 1 to 10.

John Marchand lost a heart

breaker of a match to Barry Mudry of the University of Saskatchewan. The win gave Mudry the weight championship and cinched the WCIAA title for the Huskies from Saskatchewan.

At the Championships the Bears did not have a wrestler in the 137 lb. class. Chris Gould was to fight in that weight class but did not make the weight limit. Gould usually fights at 152 lb. but on the American trips he fought extremely well at 145 lb. and would have almost assuredly won the championship at 137 lb. Friday he sat all day in a sauna in hopes of reaching the limit but at weigh in time he was two pounds over the limit.

One very interested spectator at the tourney was Dave Awbow. He is coach of Canada's National Team. He himself is a past gold medal winner in the Olympics while wrestling for Michigan State University. After the matches were over on Saturday Awbow made an instructional film using Karl Stark as subject.

Faculty of Commerce
and Woodward's Stores
present

Monte Carlo Night

Friday, February 21, 7:00p.m., Jubilee Auditorium

ENTERTAINMENT

The Original Caste

(formerly North Country Singers)

—direct from the GLEN CAMPBELL TOUR

The Lovin' Sound

Tommy Banks and the Banknotes

FUNNY MONEY GAMBLING

BLACKJACK • ROULETTE • CROWN
& ANCHOR • OVER & UNDER • BEAT
THE DEALER • RACE HORSE

MISS COMMERCE '68-'69

LAS VEGAS TRIP

- Grand Prize*—Trip for Two
—Accommodation by
MARLIN TRAVEL
- Merchandise Consolation Prizes

TICKETS: \$2.50 per person. Available in S.U.B.

Purchase tickets early for preferred theatre seats
(*Non-transferable)

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Official notice — yearbook

A referendum will be held concerning student opinion on the question of whether or not photos should be included in the Yearbook or phone book.

Some points to take into consideration are:

- No students' union of over 10,000 still includes undergrad photos in yearbooks.
- Less than 60% of undergrads had their photos taken for the 1967-68 yearbook.
- Photos of grad students will be printed as usual.
- If undergrad photos were eliminated there would be more room for clubs, etc.
- Photos in the phone book include almost all students.
- Photos in the phone book are not as permanent as in the Yearbook.
- Quality of phone book photos will always be less professional than yearbook photos.
- The size of the Yearbook will become increasingly unwieldy if undergrad photos are included.
- Photos in the Telephone Directory are useful for identifica-

tion purposes during the university year.

j. The quality of the Telephone Directory, and particularly the accuracy of it, can be improved for next year.

k. Costs of printing the Telephone Directory and the Yearbook under the possible options (according to 1968-69 figures) are as follows:

Photos in Telephone Directory but not in Yearbook \$50,865
Undergrad photos in Yearbook but not in 'Phone

Directory \$60,000
No undergrad photos in either Yearbook or 'Phone

Directory \$47,000
(NOTE: In all cases, photos of graduating students would be included in the Yearbook).

The referendum will be worded as follows:

- I favor photos in the Telephone Directory
- I favor undergraduate photos in the Yearbook
- I do not favor photos in either the Telephone Directory or the Yearbook.