

aw come on,
you gotta
be

The Gateway

outta
your everly
loving mind

VOL. LX, No. 2 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1969, EIGHT PAGES



—Dave Block photo

YOU SAY YOU WAITED hours and hours during registration in order to wait hours and hours and then they wouldn't let you into the program you wanted and you had to go back and wait more hours and hours in more lines and you got sore feet and chipped teeth from gnashing them and they wouldn't let you take the courses you wanted anyway? And you say you wanted to relax and go to the Joe College Dance and hustle chicks and forget all about it and when you got there you waited hours and hours . . .

Cabaret to open in SUB Thursday

After years of drought, liquor will finally be available in SUB. A cabaret will be opened in Dinwoodie Lounge Thursday.

Drinks include bottled beer at three for a dollar and hard liquor at fifty cents a drink. Food and coffee will also be served and dancing is allowed.

Birth certificates, student identification cards, or passports, will be acceptable as proof of age.

Liquor will be served at several social functions this year, possibly leading to a permanent pub in SUB, says the students' union executive.

The students' union is in favour

of a bar in SUB, and a committee headed by co-ordinator Dennis Crowe is attempting to get a licence from the Liquor Control Board.

Plans have been made for a 4,400 square foot lounge in the wing which will be added to the existing building.

It's no joke As council cracks down on non-serious candidates

By DAN JAMIESON
of The Gateway

Students' council changed the nominations and elections act Monday night with an eye to eliminating non-serious candidates.

Candidates will be allowed to spend considerably more money on their campaigns (from \$250 for a presidential campaign to \$50 for a faculty representative, double the previous allotments).

"Falsification of receipts and such, which we all know has to be done now in order to present a good campaign" will thus be avoided, said the by-law's drafter, Frank MacInnis.

The by-law is quite explicit in the area of campaign funds, and "is now considered to be enforceable by the D.I.E. board," according to Mr. MacInnis, students' council law rep.

The candidates will have to gain 25 signatures on their nomination papers, or, in the case of faculty reps, 25 signatures or 10% of the membership of the faculty or school, whichever is lower.

The non-serious candidates will also face losing a \$25 deposit if they poll less than 1% of the total votes cast for the contested position.

Although the odds against such a thing happening to a serious candidate are long, the non-serious candidate will be forced to think twice before submitting his nomination.

This part of the by-law came under heavy fire. Issues which would never have seen the light of day without the non-serious candidates were recounted by council members.

"Women's liberation wasn't even on this campus until the joke candidates brought it out last year," said Bob Hunka, students' union vice-president. "I mean it was here, but it was kept undercover."

The \$25 deposit clause was passed in spite of strong opposition.

Ballots will be changed from preferential (marking first, second and third choices on the ballot), to simple ballots (ballots on which only one choice is marked).

Eighteen persons contested last year's presidential race.

At the same meeting, students' council approved an expenditure of \$15,000 for schematic drawings of the proposed \$2,000,000 expansion of the Students' Union Building.

Laura Scott, presenting a brief for the SUB expansion committee received permission to proceed in arrangements with the university administration, architects and contractors, subject to the approval of council and the student body as a whole.

Guess who's coming to VGW

Students' council decided Monday night the Everly Brothers would put on a better show for Varsity Guest Weekend than Judy Collins, Sergio Mendes, The Association, or the Blood Sweat and Tears.

The show may not be so hot on stage, but it will at least look good on the students' union books.

Most of the councillors found it difficult to wax enthusiastic over the Everly Brothers when faced with the impressive list of other performers available.

But, when faced with fees of \$7,500 for Judy Collins, \$10,000 for Sergio Mendes or Peter, Paul and Mary, and \$25,000 for the other groups on the list, the Everlys at \$5,000, began to look more attractive.

"If any of you had seen the Everlys on TV recently you wouldn't think they were something out of our historic high school past. I've seen them, and I think they're really with it," said Frank MacInnis, students' council law rep.

"Oh, no!" replied Liz Law. Others merely groaned.

But as the money question grew, opposition waned, and, in the end . . . well, break out the bobby sox and baggy trousers, we may lose money next year, again.

Council has new IDEas

University ID cards will be required for admission to campus dances this year.

The motion limiting those who could attend dances was presented last year by the activities board and the program board and approved by students' council.

Dennis Crowe, co-ordinator of student activities, said the essence of the motion is that only U of A students can attend dances on campus, but that each student can bring one guest.

Since then a policy has been passed which would allow admission of all members of the Alberta Association of Students.

"The reason for this policy," said Mr. Crowe, "was that at some dances, out of the 2,500 that showed, 2,250 would be teenie-boppers."

"These kids would proceed to wreck our furniture, barf in our

bathrooms, and steal our mirrors. Also there isn't much incentive for a university student to go to a dance where half of the kids are younger than his little sister."

The policy will result in a loss of income from the junior and senior high-school crowd, says Jim McBride, assistant coordinator of student activities. However, this loss should be offset by increased attendance by university students when the policy is put into effect, says Mr. McBride.

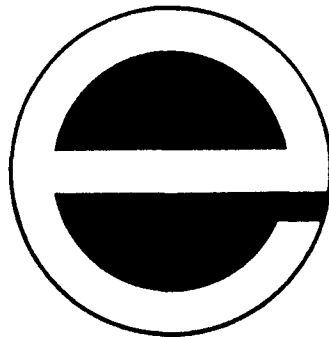
University ID cards may also be used to qualify U of A students for student rates in Edmonton theatres.

"We are happy to honor the official green student union card complete with photo," said Mr. Wiber, secretary of the Edmonton Theatre Association. This policy applies to all movies and drive-in theatres in Edmonton.

a
fantastic
concert
season
for
you
at
unbelievable
student
rates

edmonton
symphony

lawrence leonard
conductor



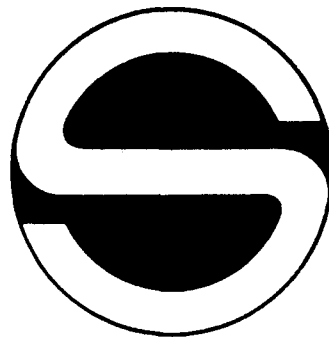
Season
1969/70

twenty-nine fantastic artists join forces with the finest symphony orchestra ever to bring you undisputed quality entertainment at the greatest savings ever offered to students.

reserve your very own seat now while you have the best choice. get 10 weekend concerts for the price of 4, or 5 midweek concerts for the price of 2.

weekend series

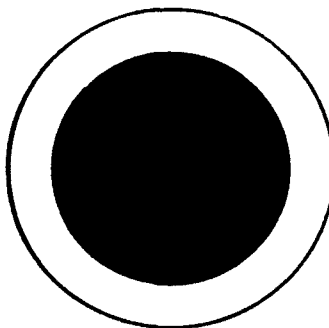
10 saturday evening or sunday afternoon performances at the jubilee auditorium. 10 concerts for the price of 4. \$10-\$14-\$18-\$22.



lawrence leonard	oct. 4-5
abbey simon	oct. 25-26
arthur fiedler	nov. 8-9
orchestral soloists	nov. 15-16
katharina wolpe	dec. 6-7
thomas rolston	jan. 10-11
brian priestman	jan. 24-25
m. rostropovich	feb. 14-15
marek jablonsky	march 7-8
ruggiero ricci	march 28-29

midweek series

a new informal concert series of 5 exciting performances of the full symphony orchestra. this series offers a unique theatrical and musical experience in beautifully performed classics, pops and striking contemporary works jubilee auditorium at 8 p.m. 5 concerts for the price of 2. \$4-\$6-\$8-\$10.



gyorgy sebok	nov. 5
tommy banks	dec. 10
edward kardash	feb. 4
roman rudnytsky	feb. 24
gloria richards	feb. 24
edward lincoln	march 18
robert strangeland	
sean mulcahy	

the little symphony

will feature 4 concerts performed in all saints cathedral on wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. special student subscriptions are available at \$5.

for information and personal service visit the ticket and information centre, Students' Union, the week of Sept. 17th to 24th or phone, write or visit the Box Office, 3rd floor, THE BAY, ph. 429-6178.

short shorts

Photo orientation tonite

PHOTO MEETING

The Photo Directorate organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Photo Directorate go to SUB 236.

TODAY

SKYDIVERS

The U of A Skydivers will hold their first meeting in SUB 140 tonight at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

YOGA

The Advaita Yoga Club presents Haitha and Shun in the Meditation Room of SUB from 7 to 9 p.m. For further information contact D. Melville, Box 256, U of A.

WEDNESDAY

BRIDGE CLUB

Regular Duplicate games and Beginners' classes will be held at 7 p.m. Check TV monitor for room.

FLYING

Want to get high? Join the Flying Club. Come to the introductory meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Phys Ed 126. An outline of the year's activities and a film will be presented. Pilots and non-pilots are welcome. For further details contact Ron Brown, 434-4984.

MIXED CHORUS

The U of A Mixed Chorus organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Ag 345. All new members welcome. For further details contact R. W. Routledge at 439-0420.

THURSDAY

SWIMMING

The Golden Bear Swim Team will meet at 5 p.m. in Phys Ed 127. The 1969-70 team will be organized and workout and competition schedules will be discussed. Contact Ross Hetherington at 432-5154.

FRIDAY

THEATRE

Student Cinema presents "Alfie" at 9 p.m. in the SUB Theatre.

OTHERS

AID

Lost on campus? Problems? Need someone to talk to? Call Student Help at 432-4358.

BASKETBALL

Anyone interested in trying out for the Varsity or Junior Varsity basketball teams and were unable to attend the introductory meeting of Sept. 15 contact Mr. E. B. Mitchelson in Phys Ed 115.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

All SUB Arts and Crafts classes in painting, ceramics, copper enamelling and block printing are now fully registered! Try again EARLY 1970.

EXTENSION COURSES

"Law and the Modern Woman" will be offered at the Glengarry Community Centre for ten Tuesday mornings commencing Oct. 7 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$25.00.

"A Second Look" will be offered for ten Tuesday mornings commencing Jan. 20, 1970, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee will be \$25.00.

CIVIL RIGHTS LECTURE

Dr. B. Spock will address an open meeting Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS

Grads who wish to appear in the yearbook please make your appointments now in SUB 238.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Members of the Immigration Division will be at the Canada Manpower Centre in SUB from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, Sept. 24, Oct. 1 for the purpose of renewing student visas.

INTRODUCTORY URBAN STUDIES

The course registration deadline has been extended to Sept. 17. Details may be obtained from the Dept. of Extension at 439-2021, ext. 50.

MASS SCHEDULE

St. Joseph's College will hold mass at the following times:

Monday to Friday at 12:10 noon and 4:30 p.m.

Saturday at 12:10 noon

Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 4:30 p.m.

WORSHIP MEETINGS

Interdenominational worship meetings will be held in SUB Meditation Room at the following times:

Sunday at 7 p.m.

Tuesday at 12:30 noon

Wednesday at 10 p.m.

FOOTBALL

CKUA will be broadcasting the Golden Bears vs. the University of Saskatchewan football game on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. CKUA will be giving live coverage of all future Golden Bear football games.

Campus boom in buildings

U of A hopes to set aside over \$135,000,000 for capital building programs in the next five years.

The Faculty of Law is to move to the North Garneau area. The building, which will house the Law Library, Law Research facilities and instruction rooms, will cost an estimated \$3,300,000.

The Central Academic Building, probably to be occupied by September, 1970, will be part of the pedestrian walkway linkage system. It will connect with the Engineering Building, the Chemistry Building and Cameron Library.

The Central Academic Building will contain a cafeteria, lounges, offices and instruction rooms. Cost of construction will be \$2,547,442—half a million dollars less than the original estimate.

The Student-Operated Housing Complex will be located north of SUB.

The \$4,000,000 complex will contain bachelor, one and two-room apartments, and room clusters with as many as four bedrooms and will house 600 single graduates, childless married students, and senior students in Medicine and Law. The date of completion is set for the fall of 1971.

Already completed is the Clinical Sciences Building, part of the Health Services Centre. Future additions to the Centre will be the Basic Medical Sciences Building, the Centennial Hospital, the faculties of Pharmacy and Dentistry, and the Centre Building, to be used for recreational purposes.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

MONEY! MONEY!

REFEREES
are required for
Men's Intramural Flag Football
Pay is good—\$2.50 for a 40 minute game
Clinic will be held
Sign up in Room 150, Phys. Ed. Building

MONEY! MONEY!

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

**Instructors' Assistants
Required**

Contact:
BOB TOMPKINS
Department of Sociology
Tory Room 525

Eight profs 'Purged' at SFU

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP)—The department of political science, sociology and anthropology at Simon Fraser University—formerly one of the most democratic university departments in Canada—had had its ranks decimated in what has been described as a "purge" of PSA faculty.

In a series of decisions handed down by an administration tenure committee four professors within the department have been denied tenure and further renewal of contract—three other professors, including a student-acclaimed department head, have been granted only one-year conditional renewals of contract, and one other professor has been denied promotion.

In all cases, the tenure decisions were made on the basis of doubts

about the teaching or scholastic ability of the professors, although all have been highly ranked by their colleagues and one, Kathleen Aberle, has an international reputation.

Aberle, co-author of one book and author of approximately 30 scholarly articles, was fired because of "unresolvable doubts concerning the quality of her academic procedures."

Another of the dismissed faculty, John Leggett, had just received a \$7,000 Canada Council grant to continue research on the attitudes of the working class in Vancouver, for a book to be published next year.

"We are being purged," said Mordecai Breimburg, acclaimed head of the PSA department by

faculty and students, then denied the post by an administration committee; now given a one-year conditional renewal of contract.

"Any one who has the least familiarity with the discipline of anthropology is aware that Professor Kathleen Aberle is internationally respected for her scholarship. People familiar with the discipline of sociology are aware that Professor Leggett, who has received a \$7,000 research grant from the Canada Council easily satisfies the criteria of competence in his profession.

"Yet both these faculty, along with others in the department, have been fired.

"The university committees which made the decisions," he said, "are less competent than PSA students to make judgments on tenure, and handed down their judgments on the basis of political decisions rather than academic qualifications.

"The question is not whether people agree or disagree with the views of particular PSA faculty. The question is whether this university will tolerate dissent, or whether it will violate all standards of academic freedom and establish a monolithic conformity.

"Why does this administration refuse to tolerate even one democratically organized and academically competent department?"

The dispute over the PSA department culminating in the tenure decisions, first started to reach boiling point this summer, when the administration of SFU declared the department to be incapable of handling its own affairs and assumed direct control of its operations.

Tenure decisions reached within the department would not be ratified until the department changed its internal procedures, the administration said—implying an end to the total student parity then operating.

-30- is for YOU this weekend

There's more to journalism than meets the eye. Want a picture of the INSIDE?—then tune in on "—30—The Last Thing in Conferences."

"—30—" is a blitz campaign; "—30—" is saturation; "—30—" is involvement. "—30—" covers journalism from reporting, editing and make-up to the problems of defamation and obscenity.

Whatever your interest in journalism, "—30—" is for you. There will be workshops on reporting, make-up, editing, and photography; plenty of "think-sessions"—panel discussions, struggle sessions, talks by professionals, and finally a giant brainstorming binge for unloading thousands of your own ideas.

And if that sounds like work, take heart! There will be enough parties, informal gatherings, brunches, and lunches to satisfy even the most inveterate party-goer.

The blitz starts Friday evening, September 19 and ends sometime Sunday evening, September 21. The registration form is printed below. Agendas can be obtained at The Gateway office, Room 282, SUB.

We need you to make the conference a success. We know you won't be disappointed, so please join the budding journalists and battle-scarred pros at "—30—The Last Thing in Conferences".

Registration Form

—30—

The Last Thing In Conferences

Name

Address

Phone

Area(s) of interest: reporting, editing, layout, photography

Related experience

Registration fee of \$3 is enclosed.

All registration forms should be delivered to The Gateway office, Room 282, SUB, by Wednesday night. This includes all persons now on staff as well.

The registration fee is to cover the cost of the Saturday luncheon at the faculty club and Sunday brunch, probably at Emily Murphy Park, and other sundries necessary to run a conference.

campus calendar

WEDNESDAY—SEPT. 17:

- NOON HOUR FILM
"Christopher's Movie Matinee" SUB Theatre

THURSDAY—SEPT. 18:

- CABARET RE-UNION PARTY
Dinwoodie Lounge 8 p.m.—1 a.m.

FRIDAY—SEPT. 19:

- FRIDAY FORUM
SUB Theatre Lobby 12:00 p.m.—1:00 p.m.
- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"The Ernie Game" SUB Theatre
Showing at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

VISIT THE ART GALLERY'S NEWEST SHOW
REGISTER NOW FOR THE FIRST ARTS AND CRAFTS PROGRAM

WATCH THIS CORNER EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Students applaud new handbook

The students' union never does anything to let the student know what is happening on campus.

The students' union does not do anything to let the student know how to get involved on campus.

The students' union has finally done something about this lack of doing something.

The students' union has published the Student Handbook, not the regular, run-of-the-mill handbook with reams of etiquette but an honest appraisal of this university and its students' union.

Edited by Brian Campbell, the new Student Handbook is a small part of the change that is occurring within the university.

"(The Handbook) is opinionated, vivid, and unrestrained by some of the decorum of the older issues," says David Leadbeater in the opening pages of the Handbook.

The new Handbook deals with many of the same topics that were in the old Handbook but it brings the student into the foreground rather than leaving him in the dull recesses of computer programs.

This year the Student Handbook was published for less than the budgeted allotment. In former years, according to Dennis Crowe, coordinator of student activities, the administration was given \$3,500 by the students' union to help print the Handbook and the

students' union had no control over the content of the book. This year, there was only \$3,400 set aside and with an additional \$500 to \$600 of advertising brought the price of publication down considerably.

The new Handbook became available to students last Friday after nearly two months of hard work by the editor and his staff.

Student reaction to the Handbook has generally been very good.

"It's much more useful than last year's generally—like it tells you WHERE to eat rather than which fork goes where. Also, it tells the other side of campus life that students generally haven't been told," states Janice McPhail, sci 2.

Says Armand Moss, arts 2, "It's a change from last year. It's by students for once and it's all about students."

"I think it's a much better book. At least we can say what we want. Also, we have to say in how, for example, the UAB says what it has to tell," said Dennis Crowe, coordinator of student activities.

Student acceptance of the new book has been slow in coming because at present it is available only from the student union offices.

"I'm kind of disappointed that it hasn't gotten out more quickly," stated editor Brian Campbell. "We just want to give a realistic picture of the University of Alberta. I'd like to see it out on the street."

Registration a breeze with increased efficiency

Registration went smoothly this year with about 17,900 students completing the process. Of these 3,426 are fresh students and 1,500 still to be formally approved. Four hundred of these are anticipated late registrations.

On the average it took less time for a student to complete registration this year.

"I registered in two hours. It was beautiful. I just zipped right through," one student commented.

Students were forming long lines in the Arts Building. One student who had just registered in English 210 commented, "What a hassle, don't ask for a ten o'clock class."

The increase in efficiency was due mainly to better management, more staff, and better traffic control. Part V expected to handle a maximum of 1,200 students an hour.

New policies replaced last year's. Picture taking after Part V is one example. Registration for some courses such as phys ed 218 and 228 carried on through the dinner break.

Technical mistakes were still easy to make. A student while completing Part V noticed he had forgotten a signature in Part II and had to backtrack.

Some students were detained by not having received their formal admission cards from the Registrar's office. This snag was due to a delay in receiving transcripts.

Mr. A. Kuiper of the Registrar's office was pleased with the increase in efficiency but said this system would become impractical as the university increases in size.

He stated that new registration systems are being studied with special attention to pre-registration systems.

One university—two languages

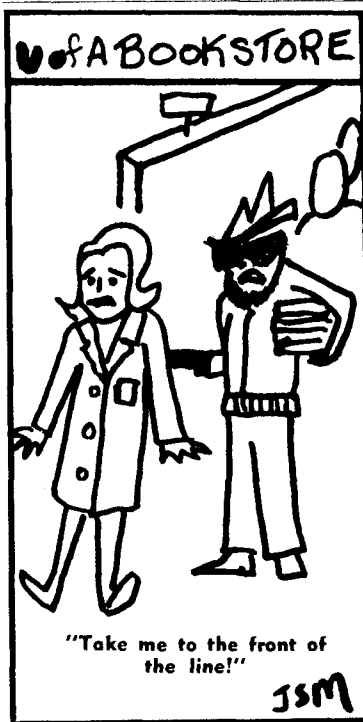
Vive le Leadbeater Libre. Now that the U of A has an honest-to-goodness French-Canadian partner, College St. Jean, the students' union has adopted a bilingual letterhead, as has The Gateway.

It is expected, however, council meetings will continue to be carried out in English.

Official notice

Information contained in the university calendars concerning the Remembrance Day holiday is incorrect. The statutory holiday should be observed on Tuesday, November 11, and not Monday, November 10 as in the calendar.

Classes will be held on the Monday in the usual way, but lectures and laboratories will be withdrawn on the Tuesday.



HELP WANTED

WANTED: Male student help for Thursday night, Sept. 18. Must be over 21. See Trener Tilley in SUB 256.

GARNEAU STUDIO

8619-109th Street

"Your Campus Photographer"

(only three blocks away)

- GRADUATE PHOTOS
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Serving the University area for 24 years

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STUDENT RATES

CAMPUS TOWER

8625-112 S 139-2723

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief Al Scarth

managing editor Dan Carroll sports editor Joe Czajkowski
news editor Judy Samoil

STAFF THIS ISSUE—From the right of SUB and left of the students' council (we love you Liz), from the top of the heap and the bottom of our little red hearts comes this issue. The illustrious crew includes: Beri-Beri Carter, Orest Rusnak, Beth Winteringham, Eric "Fox" Hameister, Ina van Newkirk, Janice Macphail, Bob Anderson, Jim Carter, Beth Nilson, Jerry Lewisky, Dan Jamieson, Ron Ternoway, Cathy Morris, Chuck (the Establishment) Lyall, Peter Johnston, Dave (chip-off-the-old?) Block, Terry Donnelly, Ann Beckman (American import), Forrest Bard, Terry Malanchuk, Lorna Hayne, Shirley Jacobson, Winston Gereluk, and the memory of Harvey G. Thomgirt (Harvey came home—signed, Emma Thomgirt).

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1969

Editorial

Reject tokenism

Western delegates to the CUS Congress were virtually unanimous in their stand that students should not accept positions on university governing committees unless three conditions are met:

1. Parity
2. Open meetings
3. The students agree with the purposes and powers of the committees concerned.

The recent actions of the General Faculty Council's law and order committee have acted as dramatic counterpoints to the democratic concepts behind the westerners' decision.

And in view of the actions of the committee here, while nothing was formally decided outside the western CUS caucus, we can only hope students' council and students here will adopt that policy.

In short, student representatives should resign the token seats they now hold on several governing committees. As one example, what earthly good can students' union president David Leadbeater do for his constituents through his one vote on the Board of Governors, particularly when his lips are sealed shut in forced respect of the board's closed-door policy?

But back at the let's have some-law-and-order-here hassle, the need for openness, parity and agreement on purposes and powers becomes especially apparent.

Graduate student representative Steve Hardy says the committee, formed last April to revamp disciplinary procedures and policies, has consistently rejected the idea that the committee consist of an equal number of students and faculty.

So much for the effectiveness of a minority student voice.

Parity seems the only way.

Mr. Hardy says a report, albeit only an interim one, passed by the committee in late August, will probably go before GFC before students have had time to consider it.

Open meetings would solve that problem. Even though the committee did work over the summer when

few students were about, press reports would almost certainly filter down to many more of the affected parties (students and faculty) than has been the case.

Mr. Hardy finally implies that the report, if implemented, would impose more stringent regulations on students.

Obviously Mr. Hardy does not agree with the purposes of this committee. Yet, he and the other student representatives will be implicated if the decisions it makes become immoral laws of the university.

When a minister disagrees with the basic policies of his cabinet, he resigns. So we find Mr. Hardy in the awkward position of being in deep disagreement with his committee but with a mandate from students to fight for what can be gained.

However, it is not our purpose here to tell Mr. Hardy what to do. In fact, the students' councils are in general agreement with the purposes and powers of the law and order committee, if not with the track it seems to be taking.

It is our intention to suggest that all student representatives should make serious evaluations of just what effect they have had on the actions of their respective committees.

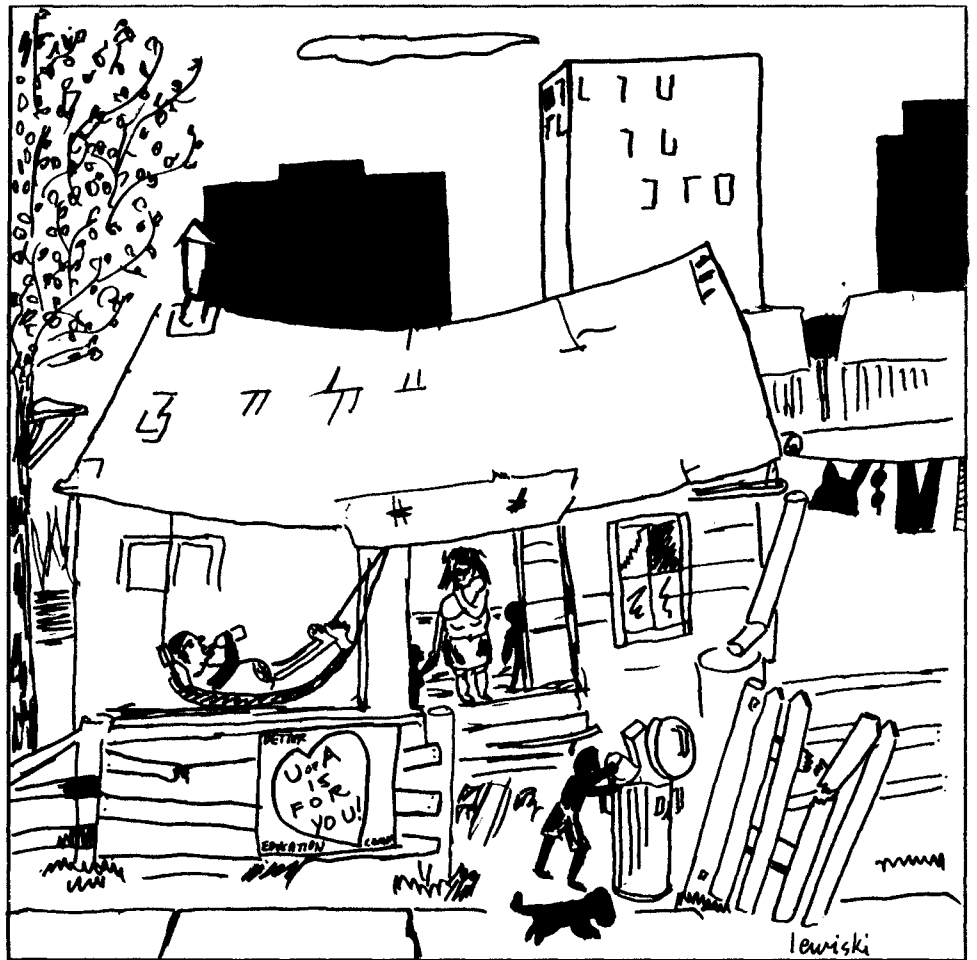
If they decide that their voices have been heard and acted upon and that their presence on committees will continue to be a strong lobby, then they should remain.

But we seriously doubt they can, in good conscience, make that decision. And the students face that same decision.

They might find students' union vice-president Bob Hunka's reply to Provost Elmer Ryan's comment before the law and order committee illuminating.

Student members of GFC speak much more often and are more effective than most other members, said Provost Ryan.

Their effectiveness is severely limited when votes are taken, replied Mr. Hunka.



Universal accessibility?

A fantastic way to administer scholars

By Winston Gereluk

Should 30 per cent of the course mark be allotted to term work and 70 per cent to the final? —or would the kiddies prefer if the ratio were 70-30? Perhaps 10 per cent should be given to class discussion, 30 per cent to term work, and 60 per cent to the final.

How about multiplying the term mark by three, adding one-half of the final mark, dividing the sum by 1.7, and adding two to get the final mark, then calling the whole year a disgusting mistake and going quietly home?

Whatever scheme was decided on, from all available evidence it seems that most professors have taken it as their sacred first-day duty to impress upon the students that the most important thing that they will receive this year is a mark.

This was just to set the record straight. The university is still the giant sifting agent for a corporate society, and a good mark is a pass to the economic elite.

Only this year a curve was thrown. Many professors approached their classes with a 'liberal' air, asking their students, "Which scheme do you prefer?"

And this question has provoked vicious debates among the students. Really, there is no basic difference. The real question, is the one that professors rarely ask, is, "apart from teaching and learning, should we judge you students at all?"

If the answer is "yes", then any one system which adds up to 100 is as good as any other.

The question is not asked because people in the University Establishment are satisfied that judgment of one part of the community by another is desirable.

And make no mistake; testing and marking does result in a judgment of your total person, not just your ability to memorize. It seems that administrations do not let the moral problems this entails trouble them at all. It is right to test and mark because—

Such things as radical student movements have gotten to them.

In response to recent criticisms, they have hurriedly thrown together a rationale for practices that up to this time have been operating largely without one. Perhaps this is the basic reason why 'status quo' people have always found radicals so troublesome. They are forced by such people to justify what they have been doing.

The university should be challenged by students, and those professors who care, to justify all of its important policies. They should be asked at the same time why it is that they provide reasons only when forced to do so. It seems that up to now only one honest apology can be offered by administrators for their running of the university.

That is, with September comes thousands of students who have to be somehow accommodated, and the resulting mammoth has to be somehow gotten through until May—a fantastic way to administer a community of scholars.

Viewpoint

Heads and politics don't mix

When the use of hallucinogenic drugs began to mushroom several years ago it was assumed in many circles that within a short time such chemicals would be legalized.

"They won't continue to bust people", the argument went, "when they find that they are sending the sons and daughters of judges and lawyers to jail."

That was several years ago. Since then, several thousand young Canadians have been thrown in jail for possessing or trafficking in hallucinogenic drugs. The penalties for these "crimes" have risen, not fallen, and recently a number of drugs (including mescaline) were reclassified to make merely simple possession illegal.

The argument on the inevitability of legalization is still commonplace, but it has lost much of its plausibility in the light of events of the past few years.

To radicals, the explanation for persecution of drug users and "hippies" was obvious. While dope, in and of itself, is value-free, the life-style which tends to accompany drug use in North America is subversive with regard to certain values which are basic to the maintenance of a post-industrial bureaucratic system. Thus, while drugs are not necessarily a revolutionary phenomena, their use in North America today has

an implicit revolutionary significance.

Most heads would, of course, take violent exception to the latter statements.

The myth of "hippie" still dominates the consciousness of most of the drug subculture, and being apolitical is a central theme of that myth. Certainly the lifestyle is a very attractive one. The question to be asked, however, is can you live that life style without getting stomped by society? In the face of rising crackdowns on dope just about everywhere, it seems unlikely. Why not?

The central struggle going on in our society is between radicals of a thousand different types and a nebulous but very real establishment. The primary weapon of that establishment is the police who have been aimed primarily at heads and radicals in recent times.

What is significant is the reason given by the establishment for the persecution of heads. Almost without exception, police chiefs state that drug use is a central factor in the attack on what they perceive as the good in North American civilization. At all the much-publicized drug conferences, at least one sixty-year-old red-neck police chief stands up and rants about "drug-taking hippies and radicals". Everyone except heads realizes that dope is subversive.

The point is: there is a struggle going on and

heads are in the middle where they can't get out. They have two options: they can figure out who persecutes them and why and how to fight back; or they can sit around doing nothing and have their minds eroded by paranoia and their bodies by police boots.

It is unfortunate that this choice is being forced upon heads. They have already made a fantastic positive contribution to the revolution by providing the outlines of a valid and authentic post-revolutionary lifestyle. It would be nice if they could "live in peace" now, but they can't.

This may be why heads have a lot of hostility toward radicals. Let's face it, radicals are on a heavy trip and no one likes being forced onto the side of a group they don't agree with.

As a matter of fact, apolitical heads may have one other option besides the two already mentioned. They could try to convince the "establishment" that they are not a threat and in fact are on the "establishment's" side. It wouldn't work, but they could try—if they really want to.

*"Choose your weapons
Guns or flowers
Flowers shoot rotten bullets
Guns make lousy flowerpots."*

—Digger poem

Which way sociology?

By G. LLEWELLYN WATSON

It has been suggested that many top quality graduate students have withdrawn from academic social science claiming to have found more obfuscation than clarification, more artificially departmentalised knowledge of the embalmed past than a unified grasp of the living present.

Sociology is the principal culprit in this scourge. One might well ask, for instance, how the graduate school at the U of A intends to answer these charges. What do we need in the discipline—action research, applied research, social engineering or "pure" research? Or will we rely solely on experimental and quantitative techniques and adopt simple mechanistic models?

The truth of the matter is that much of the so-called modern sociology kills the sociological promise in the womb.

So many of the ossified schools turn out neurotics and technicians rather than men with cumulative knowledge about social systems. They are thus because they have gone through a crazy system of "training" and have been subjected to moronic examinations which look back to the nineteenth century.

What examinations test is not only presence of mind, powers of recall and sense of relevance, but also moral stamina and nervous energy; and people shouldn't have to come to graduate school to have these tested.

The bad examinee (it is sometimes severely said) is unfit for life.

That examinations inhibit reflection and fresh thought—that examination answers are often clumsily adapted versions of rehearsed work and technical exercises, apt to be confined to the repetition of procedures and drills, never seems to bother professors. This is frightfully serious intellectual default.

No wonder the sociologist when he enters the real world often has fun poked at him, is labeled redundant or useless. We are not to expect the emergence of a sociological Newton, but sociology will never produce more than journal

article after weary journal article in which yet another correlation is tested and discarded—unless it can be made to see that the present focus will hardly help us to make sense of our time.

Subjecting graduate students in the 1970s to examinations which test absolutely nothing is like fitting an internal combustion engine to an old stage coach. It would be foolish to suppose that sociologists can discover laws which will determine human behavior, for the sociologist with his handbook of conflict resolution may be blown up with the rest of us if the politician miscalculates.

We might indeed be blown up sooner rather than later if as students of society we help to strangle fresh thought in our universities . . .

Which way sociology for the 70's?

They were a savage audience

The Editor:

I would like to extend my congratulations to the groups sponsoring the appearance of Miss Kahn-Tineta Horn in the SUB theater September 11—IFC, FIW, and the Forums Committee. The evening performance was a classic of a kind.

After specifically terming the program a "panel discussion" and not a debate, after specifically soliciting agreement from the audience to ask short questions and to refrain from *ad hominem* attacks upon individual panelists, the moderator permitted the questioners to verbally abuse and harangue their guest, Miss Horn. Eventually the seemingly endless and hostile questions degenerated so badly that a young man in the front row called Miss Horn a "whore" and a "bitch" in a voice clearly audible to the panelists on stage.

A large number of native people attended this evening public gathering. Amid the hooting and shouting they must have gathered a sharper impression about student attitudes toward Indians if the evening's reception of Miss Horn

This is Page Five

This is still page five. Today, the FM² group claims radicals are on a heavy trip. An anthropology professor lambastes the uncivilized and intolerant reception accorded Kahn-Tineta Horn. A sociology prof takes her own swipes at the discipline and Eric Hameister poo-poo's unliberated "mothers".

They were a savage audience

is to be accepted as anything more than a post-registration psychodrama. Indeed, two native people were moved to speak out against the demonstration. Mrs. Caen Bly (editor of the *Kainah News* and granddaughter of Senator Jim-Gladstone) and Mr. Stan Daniels (President of the Alberta Metis Association and partly Iroquois himself) remonstrated strongly with the audience.

The fact that Miss Horn, a militant Indian rights advocate, exhibited little respect for her hostile evening audience did not absolve them from the responsibility for exhibiting something approximating civilized behavior. I would suggest, therefore, that those responsible for letting out the SUB theater in future investigate more intensively the character of the groups proposing to use the theater in order to insure that future university guests will not come to physical harm at the hands of unruly students.

Anthony D. Fisher
Associate Professor
Department of Anthropology

Some wise, some otherwise

By ERIC HAMEISTER

In the past four hours I have listened to so many comments on the birth control handbook that I feel that it's time to throw in my two bits.

The first thing that comes to mind is that the thing is turning people OFF. "Why?" I ask. "The pictures and material are provocative", it is suggested. It seems that someone's mother assumes that the pictures and material will turn her young innocent on and therefore mother is turned off.

It is thus that I learn that provocative means dirty and lewd. Fine. It strikes me that this is a source of fantastic insight into the thought processes of "mother".

Doesn't she trust her offspring's powers of will and discrimination, let alone good tastes? Or maybe she just doesn't trust them at all. Too bad.

Consider the following words, sweetheart. It seems to be generally understood in this society that freedom of speech also means freedom to listen, i.e. freedom of information. Thus, I can hear, or read, what I want. It can be argued that there are limits such as "matters of national security" but this is sort of a limited argument.

The argument for restriction of information becomes a little dodgy when we are talking about something like birth control. What we are talking about here is one of the most private parts of an individual's life (no pun intended).

The sexual destiny of the individual is not something to be dictated by other people.

But this is what the withholding of birth control information is. It says that if "daughter" chooses to engage in sexual intercourse, and

many do, then fear and ignorance and maybe babies are her lot.

If men and women choose to engage in sexual intercourse without benefit of clergy or pill but in full knowledge of birth control this is a decision of their own making.

The consequences are their own responsibility.

But if they engage in these activities and do so in fear and ignorance, then the withholding of this information can only be regarded as criminal.

Mother is going to have to realize that daughter either is at the age of consent, or if she is not may consent anyway.

It is my considered opinion that "mother", in many cases, does not realize what she has taken upon herself. If she keeps "daughter" in ignorance then "mother" is responsible to a very large extent for what may happen because "daughter" is ignorant of certain very essential facts.

It's probably about time to extend the argument to include "father" too . . . if parents would face up to the facts of being parents, the necessity for this sort of information being distributed by the students' union would not occur. Unless I haven't heard, parents haven't abdicated their status.

Why, I ask, is this argument coming from "mother"? It's obvious that birth control information is needed and it is also obvious that "mother" just isn't coming through.

Unwed motherhood is not the "just deserts of the wicked". It's just tragedy, and plainly doesn't have to happen.

Man has the capacity to be a god . . . but more on that next week (or maybe even next issue).

Don't forget The Gateway

— 30 — Conference

Football Bears edge Waterloo in exhibition opener

Team looked impressive in spite of miscues



MOLE CANTELON
... bores through for a long gainer

—Chuck Lyall photo

By **BOB ANDERSON**

BEARS 22, WATERLOO 20

It wasn't much of a western exhibition swing for coach Wally Delahey and his band of Waterloo Warriors.

In fact, the Warriors met their Waterloo twice, the latest being a 22-20 edging at the hands of the Golden Bears last night at Clarke Stadium before 7,500 fans. The loss was the second in three days for the Eastern squad, as they were bombed by U of S Huskies 26-4 on Saturday in Saskatoon.

For Harvey Scott and his Bruins, it was the first start of the year, and they gave promise that there will be some exciting football around these parts come the start of the WCIAA schedule later this month.

The Bears showed an outstanding ground game and gave an indication that the passing aspect of football will not be neglected either.

DEFENCE SUSPECT

Only the defence seemed suspect at times, but it came up big when it had to, especially in the dying minutes, when Waterloo had a third down and three situation at the Bears' 51. Gordon McLellan was stopped on an off-tackle effort and the locals took over and merely ran out the clock.

The hosts got on the scoreboard first when Ludwig Daubner's field goal try from the Warriors' 29 went wide for a single point at 7:42 of the first stanza.

A Terry Lampert to Mel Smith bomb, good for 48 yards following a Waterloo punt, put the Bears out in front 7-0 at the 14 minute mark, with Daubner's convert making it 8-0. The Bears appeared on their way to a lopsided score.

But then, complacency seemed to set in. The visitors got the ball via Pete Smith's fumble of a Waterloo punt at the Bears' 50. Twelve plays and three third down gambles later, plus two costly Alberta penalties, the Warriors got on the scoreboard, with Mike Martin carrying over from the one on a quarterback sneak. The convert was good.

The Bears had a great opportunity to add to their slim lead with but seconds remaining in the half. They moved the ball down to the Waterloo 8, but an incomplete pass on the last play of the half killed the march.

Both clubs started the second

half rather cautiously, and it wasn't until the midway mark of the third quarter that the Bears started to move. However, the march was stopped when Daubner's field goal attempt from the 32 was short.

But at 11:46, rookie Jim Dallin, who ran with authority all night long, and gained 126 yards, lugged it over from the 2, to give the Albertans a 15-7 lead following Daubner's convert.

Nevertheless, the Warriors refused to quit. Another fumble on a punt, this time by Hart Cantelon, gave the visitors the ball at the Bears' 26 yard line. Gord McLellan, the outstanding player for the Warriors, raced to the goal line on the first play to close the gap to 15-13. Paul Knill's convert was good, as the quarter ended.

The Bears came right back early in the final period, with Dallin

scoring the major on a 30 yard run. Daubner's convert made it 22-14.

However, the Warriors weren't finished yet. Gordon McLellan gathered in a Harvey Geddes punt and dodged and weaved his way 59 yards for the major. The stage was set for the two point conversion attempt allowed under college rules, but Martin's pass to Bill Hogan was knocked down by Dan McCaffery.

The contest ended with no further scoring.

STATISTICS

	Warriors	Bears
First downs	11	24
Yds. rushing	142	285
Yds. passing	26	140
Passes att./made	10/2	16/9
Intercept./yds.	1/1	0/0
Punts/av. yds.	12/30.2	8/34.4
Fumbles/lost	0/0	3/2
Penalties/yds.	7/55	8/66

New Junior Football team to play in own league

A new football league will operate in Alberta this year. The new Alberta Junior-College League will include teams from Camrose Lutheran College, the University of Alberta, Grande Prairie Junior College, Brandon University, and Notre Dame University of Wilcox, Sask.

"We've always had a large turnout at our training camp, but we can only keep 30 players on our roster," says coach Harvey Scott of the big gold ones. "Often there are young men who want to play and they have the potential, but because of the limit don't get an opportunity."

The Junior Bears will carry 32 players on their roster. Players will be those who did not make the grade at the Golden Bears training camp, but whom the coaching staff feel will be an asset to have around.

The cubs will not be starting from scratch, however. Clutched in the coach's hand will be the Big Bear's playbook. The Junior Bears will be operating out of the same system the senior team employs, so opposition beware!

The new coach for this new team is Arnie Enger, a vice-principal at Londonderry Junior High School. Coach Enger is no stranger to University teams, though. He was an assistant coach in 1967 when the Bears won the Canadian Championships.

Enger handled the Lindsay Thurber Composite High team in Red Deer from 1957 to 1961, and twice led the team to the Central Alberta High School league finals. He then moved on to Edmonton, where his Jasper Place Rebels won the Edmonton High School finals in 1966.

In the same year Enger moved to the Edmonton Huskies as assistant coach. He returned to coach the Rebels in 1968.

Enger was named as the most outstanding urban high school coach by the Alberta Football Coaches' Association in 1964. In 1968 he was selected the Associations' Coach of the Year.

Rounding out the coaching staff for the 1969 Junior pigskin Bears are two recent Golden Bear graduates, Dave Benbow and Larry Speers.

Benbow spent the last two years as the Golden Bear place kicker, and is well-remembered for his three-pointer which won the national championship for the Bears in 1967.

Speers was selected to the WCIAA dream team for two of the three years that he played centre for the Bears. He also spent some time as linebacker, especially last year. An outstanding wrestler, Speers represented Canada at the World Championships in 1968 and will do so again this December in London, England.

Camrose Lutheran College was one of the prime movers behind the formation of the league. Offering both high school and first year university courses, the college found itself without a football league to play in. Contacts were made with other teams and the new league was born. If successful, the league may expand to include teams from U of C and NAIT.

The junior bearcats will play a home-and-home series with Notre Dame, and Camrose will play Notre Dame once in Camrose. Camrose will also travel to Brandon and Grande Prairie for other league games. Camrose and the Junior Bears will have a three-game encounter.

The league opener is at Varsity Stadium on Sunday when the Bears meet Camrose Lutheran. So come on out and watch our little gold grizzlies sock it to the Christians.

Dr. P. J. Gaudet
Dr. A. J. Bevan

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Czajkowski on Sport

Well, we've had our first look at our Golden Bears and the squad looks like a good one, considering.

Considering it's their first game.

Considering the game should never have been even close except for Bear punt receivers fumbling two punts that led to touchdowns.

Considering that the Bear defence was up against one Gord McLellan, an outstanding all-star halfback in the East. Bears let him loose for only one long touchdown romp on a punt return.

And finally and possibly most significant, considering that the Bears beat a club that's rated one of the best down East without really playing a good game.

Bears went in spurts and collapsed for minutes at a time on occasion after several bad breaks. That's the time to be at your best and Bears can't get away with a letdown against a better club than Waterloo.

Saskatchewan Huskies walloped Waterloo 26-4. Yes, Saskatchewan is in the same league as the Bears.

But don't let me convince you that the Bears aren't a good team because they made a couple of costly goofs in their first game.

Some bright lights showed at Clarke Stadium last night. The brightest of these was the Bears' new fullback, Jim Dallin. He may turn out to be another Sorenson.

Dallin carried for 126 yards in 21 attempts which is impressive in anybody's league and with Hart Cantelon and Ludwig Daubner to back him up at the halfback slots the Bears have a great running backfield to complement a better than average air attack.

A total of over 400 yards offensively speaks for itself.

The only real sore spot in yesterday's game was on punt returns, both in defending against and in running them back. We may see drastic changes here in the near future.

A new junior football team is organized

Finally it has happened.

Finally the University of Alberta in this marvellous city of Edmonton has organized a junior edition of the football Bears.

It may be a little late but then, as they say, better late than never. Time may prove this move to be the wisest move in Alberta football history.

Any good football team to remain good needs a smooth and efficient feeder system leading up to the parent club. In the past this system has operated on a hit or miss basis and consequently the Bears have operated on a sink or swim basis.

Fortunately the U of A has been blessed with outstanding football coaches and the Bears have learned to swim and swim well. But how long will this luck last?

Let's face it. There have been occasions in the not so distant past when the football Bears have suffered much more than they should have when a player or two or three have been injured or for some other reason have been unable to play.

These are the times when a junior club becomes invaluable for the replacements it can provide to the parent club.

The junior club operates under the same system the parent club uses and there's no difficulty in bringing up a sorely needed replacement. The new recruit knows all the plays and it's just a matter of adjusting to his new team-mates.

The Junior Varsity Hockey Bears have proven the worth of the feeder system many times over. One case that comes immediately to mind is that of Don Falkenberg and Tom Devaney two years ago.

They were brought up to the Bears well into the season as replacements and if my memory serves me right they were instrumental in getting the Bears into the national championships.

But the usefulness of a junior club doesn't end there.

It gives double the number of people the chance to play football or hockey or whatever the case may be. And it develops these people for future years when veterans from the senior clubs will be graduating.

I repeat, finally it has happened in football.

Track and Field making a bid for supremacy

Track and field is attempting the big push.

Improvement in this little-publicized sport has been astounding in the last few years and this year the head coach, Geof Watson, feels his squad may be strong enough to take the WCIAA cross-country crown.

Nothing is being spared in the bid to move up out of the fourth place position the club won last year.

Watson and Brian Pendleton, the Middle Distance Coach, have just recently returned from a national clinic conducted in Guelph, Ontario where they met with coaches from Canada, the United States and France to discuss new track and field techniques and methods of promoting the sport.

Cross-country coach and winner

of the Marathon at the recent Halifax Games, Dr. Jim Haddow, is once again organizing training for the coming season. The Cross-country squad has impressed in recent years and Haddow is attempting to retain this high standard of performance.

As a part of its bid the U of A is to host the WCIAA Cross-country Championships next month as well as the Intercollegiate Indoor Conference Meet in February.

Ric Spencer and George Smith are both back this year. Both these men were finalists in the National Indoor Titles last season, Spencer in the 50 metres and Smith in the 400 metres.

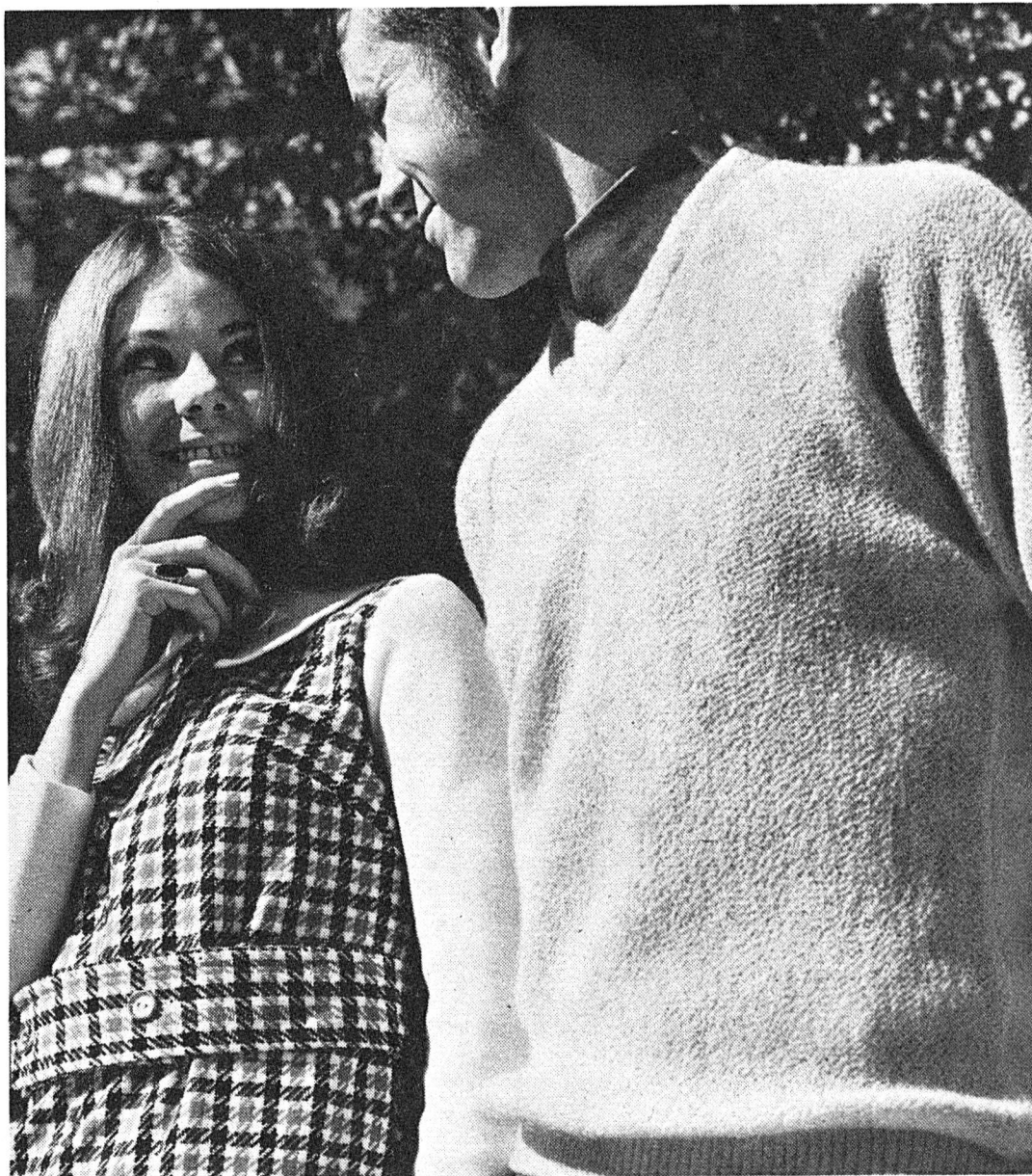
The team should be further strengthened by the return of Brian Backhouse from an overseas trip.

The Alberta Tracksters have been hampered in the past by lack of competition in Edmonton. Watson hopes to improve on this situation by organizing inter-club competition with the Edmonton Huskies Track Club and the Olympic Club.

So it is indeed an all-out bid to improve the position of the track and field club.

The track squad practices daily at 4:30 p.m. at the U of A track and the Kinsmen Field House at 5:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the club can do so by contacting the coaches at these practices.

For notices regarding the team's activities refer to the notice board on the ground floor of the Physical Education Building where the year's schedule of meets is soon to be posted.



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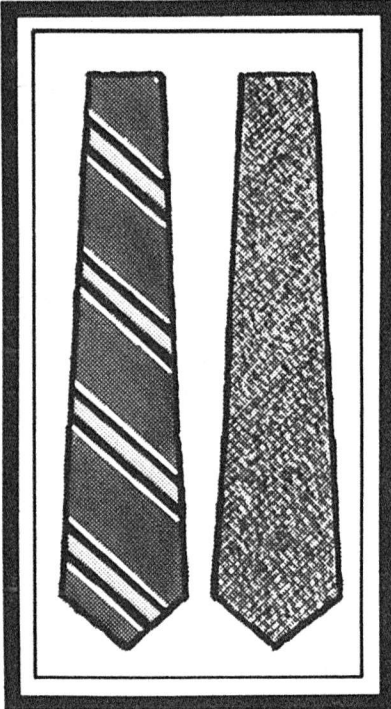
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7:15 Circle Widens

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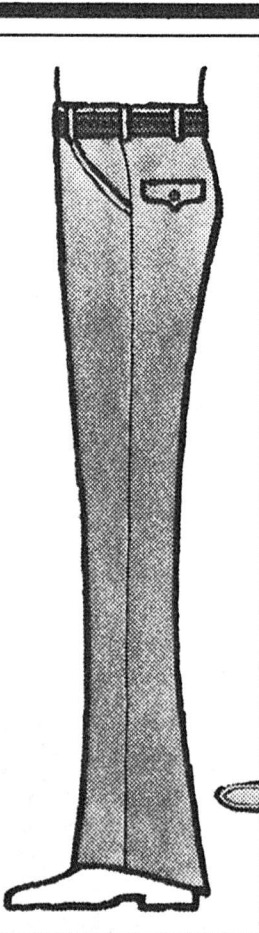
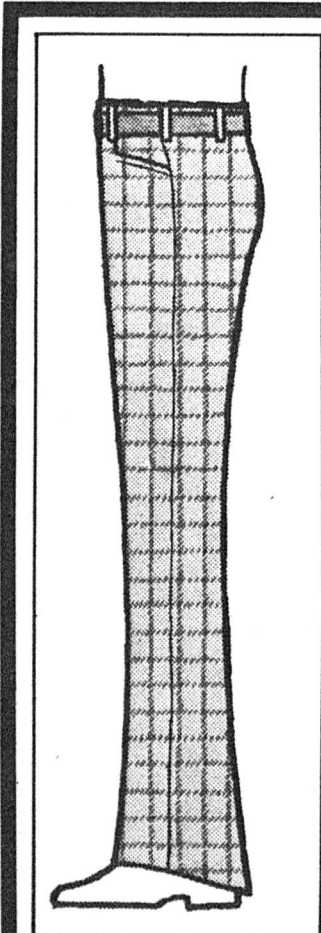
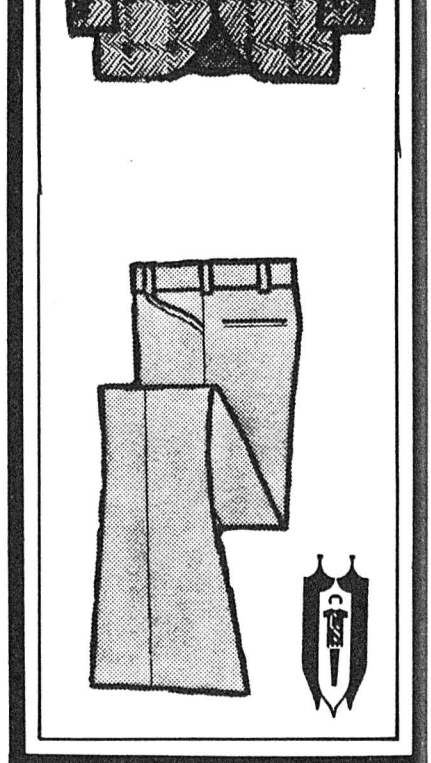
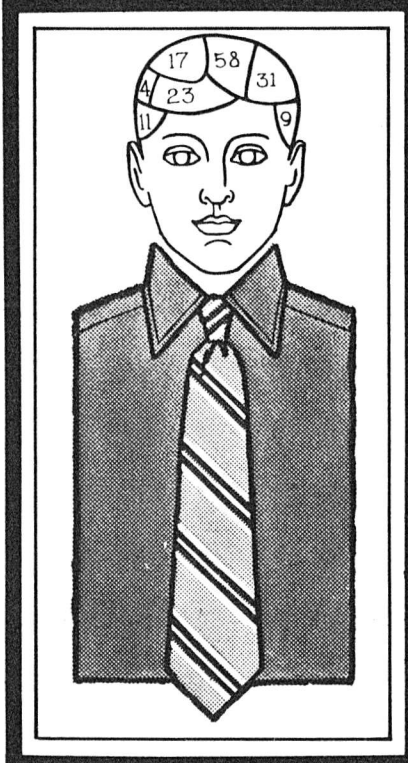
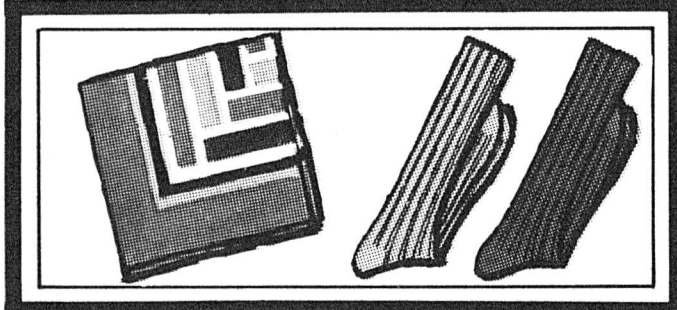
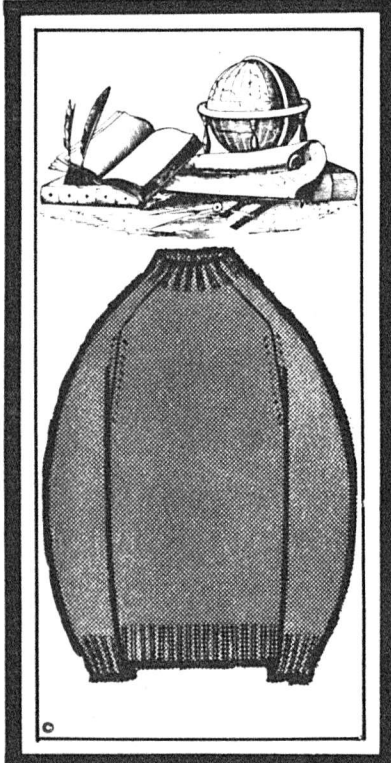
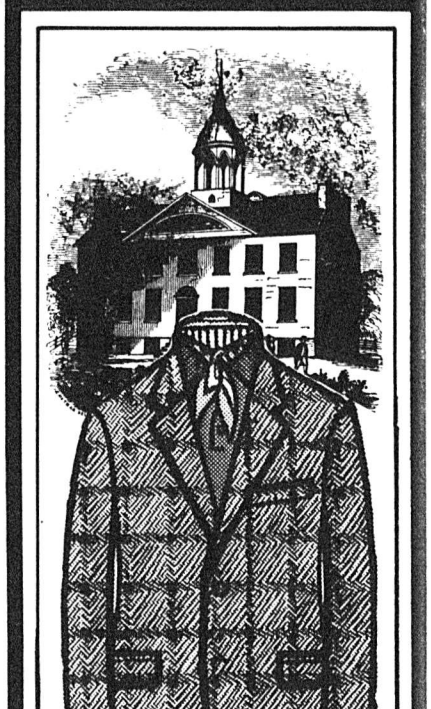
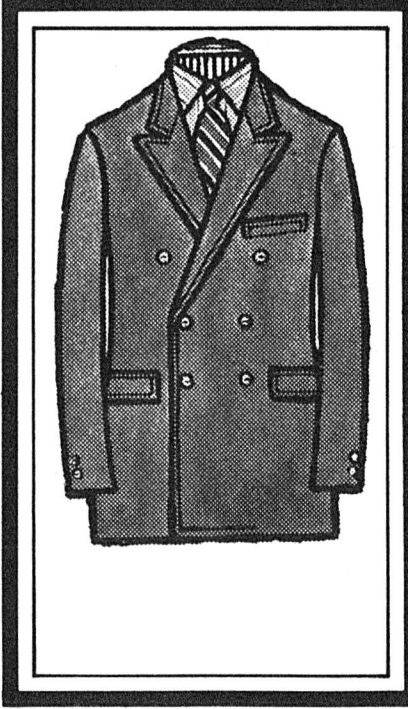


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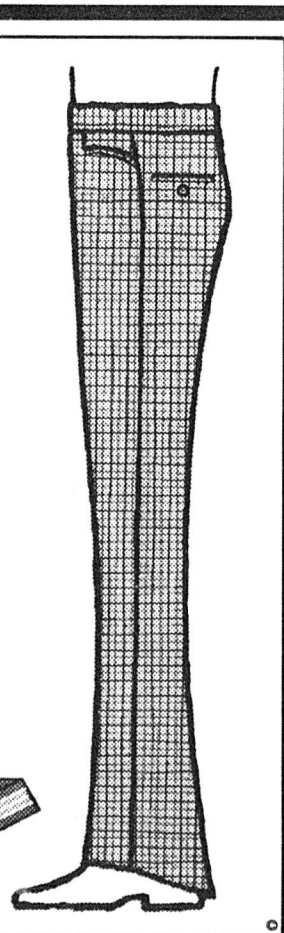
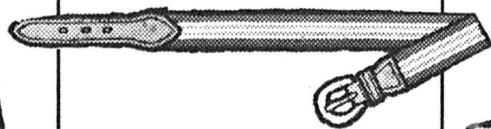
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