

Wyman agrees with demands

President says he has no objection to parity, openness in Kemp appeal

By Ellen Nygaard

U of A president Max Wyman said Wednesday he has no objection to openness and parity on a tenure appeal committee in the Ted Kemp case.

He added that he did not feel that it would matter who was on the committee, expressing his doubt that the decision of that body would be satisfactory to all parties. The president said that in such controversial cases, any verdict is automatically unacceptable to those who oppose it. He did not feel that open hearings would contribute much to the credibility of the decision.

Dr. Wyman did not think the General Faculty Council would support in its entirety the letter from Mr. Kemp's lawyer Gordon Wright to Dr. Wyman, which was presented to GFC Monday by students' union president David Leadbeater.

The letter, a comprehensive statement which, if approved by GFC, would have initiated support for a precedent quite different from the present tenure criteria, contained points which Dr. Wyman felt he could not accept. He did not think it would be possible for GFC to accept the letter.

The president was more in agreement with the students' union's original proposal, embodying only the principles of openness and parity.

"I would be prepared to take Mr. Kemp's case to GFC" he said, if he and Mr. Kemp could reach an agreement on what would constitute a fair hearing.

However, he felt that there might be a "backlash" in GFC if the matter were brought before a special meeting within the next week, as demanded by the students' union.

Underlying Dr. Wyman's doubts concerning the acceptability of the appeal committee's verdict is his disillusionment with the present tenure system.

"I don't believe in this tenure system at all," he said, terming it an "anachronism."

In Dr. Wyman's term as academic vice-president, there were over 400 applicants for tenure. Eight were denied tenure. "I would not be prepared to say that those who were denied tenure were any less competent than some of those who were granted tenure," he said.

The obvious difficulty is that ten people could make one decision, and ten others make a reverse decision, he explained.

The president admitted that

weighting of criteria varied from department to department. However, changes in tenure proceedings resulting from the Murray-Williamson dispute of 1966-67 ensure more uniformity among decisions of a given department. At that time, a standing elected committee replaced specifically appointed committees for each case.

Dr. Wyman agreed that there was an important place for good teaching at the university. "I would be prepared to argue the case for good teaching," he said.

Panel deplures Canadian testing of weapons

"Canada specializes in testing weapons manufactured by the U.S. and Great Britain," and is thus complicit in the Vietnam war, according to Tim Christian, leader of the SCM and the president-elect of the students' union.

"Free disclosure" of test results

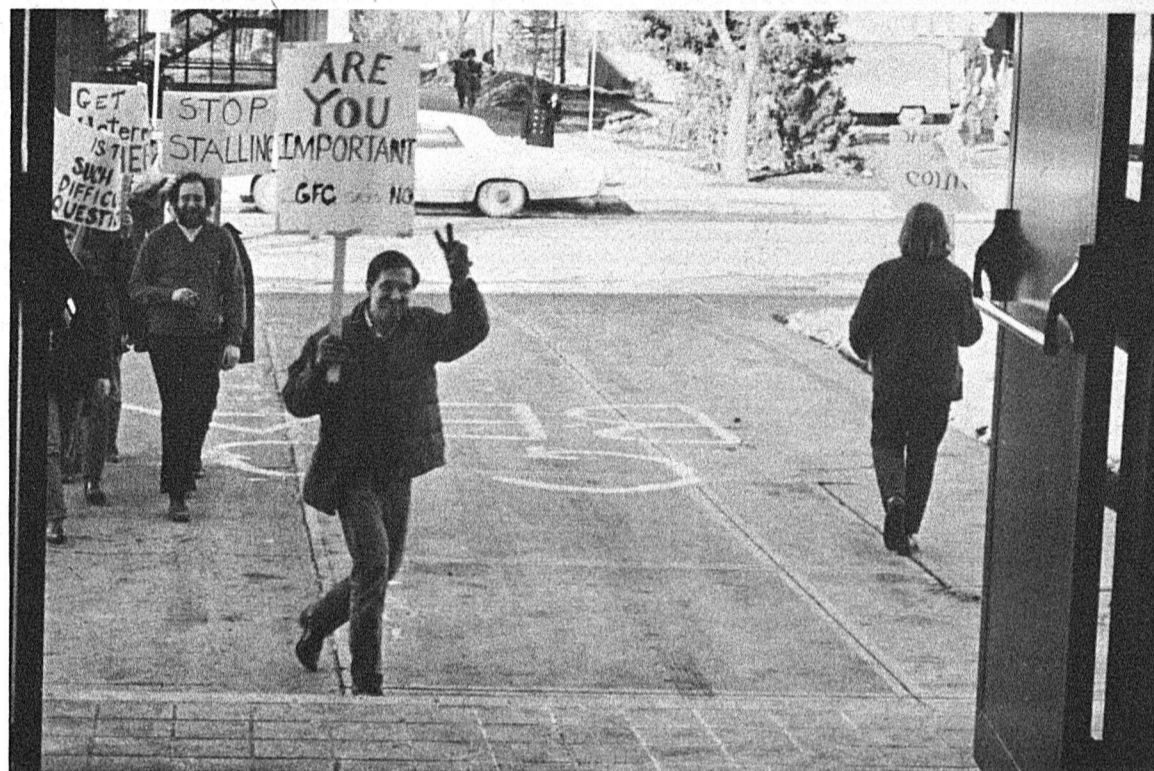
Mr. Christian was speaking at a panel debate sponsored by the University of Alberta Vietnam Action Committee Wednesday. Other members of the panel were Sam Kushner, representing the Campus Liberal group, and Bill Askin, secretary of the Edmonton Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

At Suffield, Alberta, the Canadian government is involved in a program of "free disclosure" of results obtained in chemical and biological warfare weapons testing, under an agreement with the U.S., Britain and Australia dating back to WW II, Mr. Christian said.

Industries use university facilities

Mr. Askin stated that as a federal and provincial taxpayer and a fee-paying student, he resented the fact that cheap research facilities were being made available at this university for industries which were profiting from the war.

Using a back copy of Canadian Dimension as his reference, Mr. Askin named several Canadian corporations who were making direct or indirect contributions to the American war effort. Among them were Atco Industries (pre-built hospitals or other buildings), BATA Shoes (boots for American GIs), CIL (small arms, ammunitions, TNT and defoliation chemicals), and Canadair Ltd. (aircraft and aircraft parts). Canadian government relief plans came under fire from Mr.



PICKETS PROTEST KEMP FIRING

... photographed from the safety of University Hall

Askin as well. He stated that they were politically motivated.

"The hospitals we build in Vietnam with our foreign aid are in turn bombed by aircraft we supply to the U.S.," he said.

Students must work from within

Mr. Kushner stated that he felt it was "undemocratic" for stu-

dents to attempt to limit recruitment on campus by firms involved in the war. He proposed that students should join these firms, and work from within to change their "social orientation" away from war profiteering.

After considerable discussion with the audience, Mr. Christian summed up what he felt should be

the priorities of students as far as war research is concerned. Students should demand to know what sort of research is being done here, demand that any research which profits war industry be stopped, and the resources re-allocated to fields which would benefit society in general, he said.

Legislature may empower specific officers to search for illicit drugs without warrants

By Dick Nimmons

If you drop acid, watch it!

City police without search warrants could soon be arresting persons they only suspect have illicit drugs.

Forthcoming amendments in the Public Health Act may empower specific officers to enter and search for drugs covered under provincial statutes. These drugs include LSD, methedrine, mescaline, and other hallucinogens not covered in federal drug laws.

The amendments are only rumored as yet, but, speculation concerning the possible legislation grows from the fact that last year's Bill 94 before the legislature proposed similar measures before it was withdrawn.

The basic arguments for the amendment are that such laws are already in force for the provincial Liquor Control Act and that the RCMP has already got these privileges in cases involving drugs covered under the federal act.

When Gateway was told that

Satiric play on U.S. life at Silver Slipper until Sunday

The American Dream, a satiric play on the American way of life, is being presented by People Theatre, at the Silver Slipper Saloon on the exhibition grounds today to Sunday inclusive, at 8:30 p.m.

The troupe, consists of 25 members, sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Junior Board of Directors.

Directed by Tom Menczel, the

cast consists of Jack Ritchie, Fay Schoonmaker, Lila Newton, Ray Yakimchuk, and Marlie Odynski. Tom Menczel commented that he "had originally planned to portray the characters as stereotypes but has changed them a bit to give a clearer message."

Tickets are available at the Exhibition box offices, in Woodward's stores, and at the door, at \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

the form of the old act might be revived, it contacted Ed Monsma, Assistant to the Minister of Health. Mr. Monsma said that no comments would be made on the upcoming amendments to the Public Health Act until they were tabled in the House. He refused to make a statement on whether or not the amendments concerning drug search and seizure would be contained in the motion to amend.

Certain RCMP officers are now empowered by a 'Writ of Assistance' given to them by the Attorney General to search persons and homes without a warrant when drug use is suspected.

Opposition leader Peter Loughheed stated that he was personally opposed to any amendment which would give such powers to the police, but he could not speak for his party because there had been no caucus on the issue as yet. He said he felt such amendments would be detrimental to fundamental human rights.

On comparison of the drug laws to alcohol controls, a concerned party said "It is ridiculous to compare the two because the drug laws are so much more severe."

short shorts

CAPs off to geophysical mass spectroscopy

The annual CAP lecture will take place at 4 p.m. in V-129. The topic of the lecture will be "Geophysical Applications of the Mass Spectrometer."

TODAY**SUPPER MEETING**

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold their supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. in SUB 280.

EVENING VESPERS

The LSM will hold Vespers at 9:30 p.m. at 11122-86 Ave. The theme will be "Three Aspects of Love."

WOMEN'S LIBERATION MEETING

Women's Liberation will hold their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in the SUB Council Chambers. They will discuss the Lionel Tiger theory of differential sexuality.

POLISH CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the U of A Polish Club at 5 p.m. in SUB 104.

FRONTIER COLLEGE

Frontier College will be recruiting students from 12:30 to 1:30 in SUB 104. Interviewers will be at the meeting.

FRIDAY**PUBLIC LECTURE**

The Student International Meditation Society will sponsor a public lecture with the national director of SIMS as speaker. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Grad Student Lounge in Tory.

SUB GALLERY

A film on Morris Lewis and Kenneth Noland—two contemporary American painters—will be shown at noon in the gallery. Paintings by these artists are now on display at the Edmonton Art Gallery in the Washington 10 show.

TOBOGANNING PARTY

The LSM will hold a tobogganning party at 7 p.m. on Friday. They will meet at 11122-86 Ave.

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents "1984" at 7 and 9 p.m. in SUB.

SATURDAY**SUGARBUSH**

The IFC are sponsoring the annual Sugarbush from 7 to 12 p.m. in Dinwoodie. From 7 to 9 p.m. there will be contests such as tug-of-war and leg wrestling and from 9 to 12 p.m. there will be a dance with the Happy Feeling.

WEST INDIAN WEEK

The West Indian Week (Feb. 28-Mar. 6) begins with the "Tropical Night Club" at Room at the Top at 8:30 p.m. with music by the "Caribbean Harmonities Steel Band and the Tropical Playboys Combo."

Summer tour of Israel offered

A summer tour of Israel is being offered to students between 17 and 25 years of age by the Youth and Hechaulutz Department of the Jewish Agency.

The cost is \$565, and includes return jet transportation from Montreal or Toronto to Tel Aviv, a two-week free time period in Europe, and seminars, kibbutz, touring, and field trips in Israel.

In the past two summers 110 students have taken advantage of the tour. This year it is being organized by Marvin Gasoi, a senior sociology student at Sir George Williams University. Inquiries can be sent to him at

1500 St. Catherine St. West, Suite 300 in Montreal. Phone (514) 931-1804.

Official Notice

re: Students' Union Budgeted Organizations and the 1970-71 Preliminary Budget

Budget forms are now available for all union organizations currently included in the budget. Submissions are required for the preliminary budget; fiscal year beginning July 1, 1970. Forms are being circulated through mailboxes and are also available from the receptionist, 2nd floor, SUB.

Submission deadline is Thursday, March 5, 1970.
Dennis Fitzgerald
Treasurer

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Joint mass meeting set for Friday

By Dan Jamieson

Teaching, tenure and Ted Kemp will be the subject of the first Student-Faculty Assembly to be held Friday at noon in SUB theatre.

The committee in charge of the meeting is hoping that the informal assembly will evolve into a permanent alternative to the present administrative structure, dealing with issues of student-faculty concern.

It is hoped that the assembly will draw enough students and faculty members to represent the wishes of both groups.

Forum on tenure, Kemp

The students' union sponsored town hall style meeting will provide a forum for opinions on tenure and the Kemp issue. It will also try to hammer out a consensus on what action should be taken if the General Faculty Council fails to comply with students' union demands for a special GFC meeting to decide on the Kemp issue.

The union has demanded that the GFC implement an appeal in the Kemp case with students having parity on the appeal board. They have further demanded that meetings of the appeal board be open to students and faculty.

Meanwhile at Guelph

Meanwhile at the University of Guelph, administration president W. C. Winegard suggested Friday that a review committee consisting of three tenured faculty: one chosen by Donald Grady, a sociology prof dismissed without stated reason, one named by the administration, and a chairman named by the other two nominees be established.

Hearings under Winegard's proposed committee would be "informal and private" and its decision would be "binding on both sides."

Counter proposal

At a mass meeting last week, about 700 students heard a counter-proposal suggesting student parity on the sociology department's tenure and promotions committee, administrative disclosure of all reasons for refusal to

accede to departmental recommendations for promotion, and the right to an open hearing in all cases where departmental decisions were reversed.

In addition, the students approved a review committee format approved by Grady himself: two tenured and two non-tenured faculty with one of each category chosen by the administration and by Grady; two students selected from the sociology department, and a chairman elected and agreed upon by the other committee members.

The student-proposed committee would hold open hearings.

University Hall picketed

At the U of A picketing of

University Hall by members of the Concerned Multitudes has been going on since Tuesday. They will continue to picket until next Tuesday, the deadline set by students' council for the emergency GFC meeting. Further action as dictated by Friday's assembly will occur at the time.

The assembly will select a committee to present their decision to the administration and lobby for the implementation of whatever demands are drawn up on Friday.

If the meeting can draw and maintain the support of faculty and students on this campus they can provide a strong lobby for the correction of grievances against the administration.

University life described to high school students by Frats

Groups of four or five university students sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council have been visiting city high schools to inform students about university courses and activities.

The volunteers are both men and women who belong to campus fraternities. They speak either at noon hours or in English classes. Their description of courses, clubs, sports, fraternities, and other facets of university life is followed by questions from the audience. Smaller discussion groups are often set up.

Most questions deal with admission requirements and courses, with many students asking what classes are like and how easy it is to talk personally to a professor.

The university representatives urge prospective varsity students to go to counselling services before they try to register, and tell them about the Freshman Orientation Seminars held in July and August. They also warn people not to spend too much time on extra-curricular activities and neglect the academic side.

Questionnaires are distributed at the end of the discussion. These ask both students and teachers to evaluate the visitation program and suggest improvements.

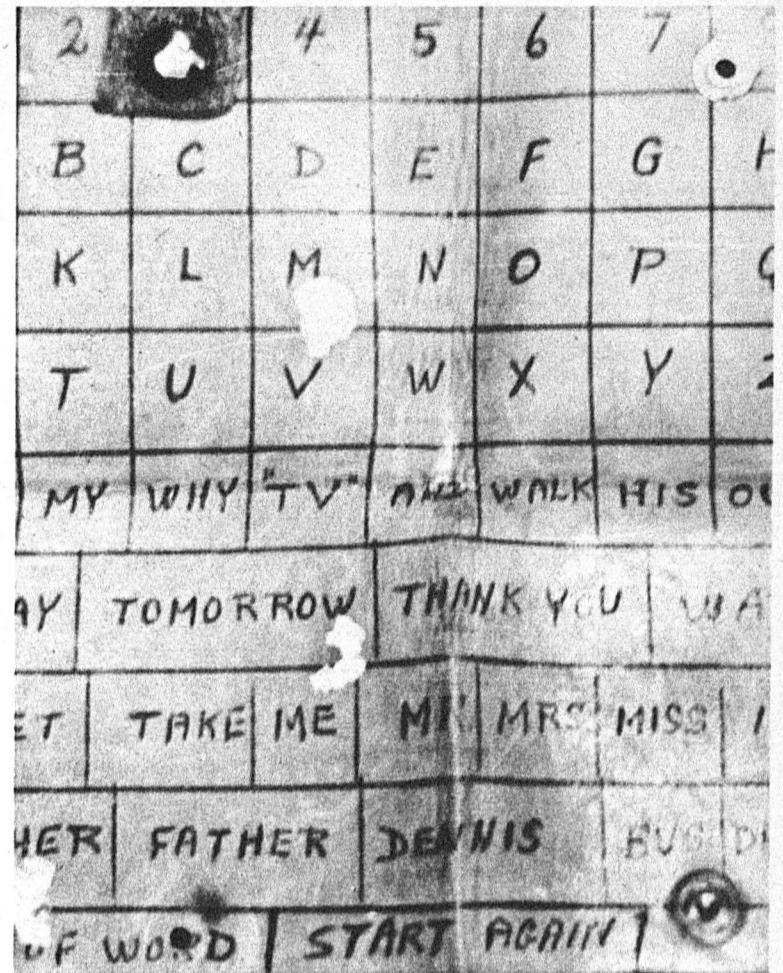
The visitation committee will visit any high school allowing them to do so. Ross Sheppard High and Jasper Place High have refused permission.

Recreational activity for handicapped youth

The Fourth World is something new

From a group of volunteer teenagers, in co-operation with the City Parks and Recreation Department, a teen club was formed in 1968 for young people afflicted with cerebral palsy.

Called "The Fourth World," it was designed to plan functions for victims of cerebral palsy where they could participate in social functions over the winter months. The name was chosen as it was thought "this name would mean something new" and seemed to stimulate the idea of something



THIS IS COMMUNICATION—for Terry Mayhew, a cerebral palsy victim. To use it he moves an indicator over the surface. This is one indication of the dedication people of the "Fourth World" bring to the problems of living with a difficult problem.

exciting and new for all those involved.

Terry Mayhew, a volunteer worker suffering from CP, and whose only means of communication is by use of a "word board" (pointing out letters and spelling words) suggested formation of a club which would operate during the winter months. In this way, it was thought, the group would be able to carry out social life during the winter, and programs could be implemented in which everyone could participate.

"Hell of a good time"

The director of handicapped with the Parks and Recreation Department, Mrs. Kenneth Leadlay, in co-operation with interested young people, formed a council, and the club was formed.

Those who were fundamental in getting the project off the ground include Laurel Hoffman, Jackie Hudson, Michelle Belanger, Cheryl Scaman, Karen Yuzwenko, Tenny Whitfield, and Judy Maki, as well as Terry Mayhew.

The president, Tenny Whitfield, a first year student at NAIT, said that it was a great thing for everyone, as "they can do their own thing, and have a hell of a good time" in the process.

Such functions include dances, toboggan parties, coffee houses, hootenannies, and other interesting events including box socials, sleigh rides, and taffy pulls.

Over 80 members

The group has been divided into several committees, each having a special task and dealing with a particular aspect of the meetings. Such include a decorat-

ing committee, food committee, etc. An interesting committee worth mentioning is public relations. It sends out letters to teens, parents, agencies, or any other related people, with the purpose of informing them about the club. This committee is responsible for any publicity that needs to be arranged.

The club has been able, since its formation in 1968, to obtain over 80 members who participate in the functions, gatherings, and work projects such as bottle drives and car washes.

The success of the teen club provided impetus for the Parks and Recreation Department to sponsor a supplementary program operating in conjunction with it.

Coffee house

A coffee house on alternate weeks, as an unstructured social evening, consists of games, singing or just talking.

Eugene Brody, a first year science student at the U of A, who received his bachelor of arts degree in 1968, is one of the students on this campus who has been involved with the club, and it was through his efforts that we were able to get in touch with the Fourth World. Eugene is interested in informing other university students (particularly those studying in recreation) about the club, and the need for their participation in working with CP victims.

All those interested should get in touch with the City Parks and Recreation Department and ask for Mrs. Kenneth Leadlay.

campus calendar

FRI., FEB. 27

- AFTERNOON SOCIAL
3-7 p.m., Dinwoodie
- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"1984"
7 and 9 p.m., SUB
- ROOM AT THE TOP
"FRANK GAY"
9-12 p.m.

SAT., FEB. 28

- SUGAR BUSH
(See Thursday's Gateway for details)

SUN., MARCH 1

- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"HAMLET"
7 p.m., SUB
(Please note: 191 minutes long)

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page forum five Jim Carter

STAFF THIS ISSUE—With Barry Nicholson taking over the fifth of forum-five, and Brian Campbell rocking the news desk with four-barrel salvos, we joined in communion with Dorothy Constable, Dan Carroll, Bob Blair, Judy Samoil, Dick Nimmons, Beth Winteringham, Winnie the Pooh, political that is, Ellen Nygaard, Dennis Fitzgerald, sorry about that Dennis, hope we're still friends, consultant David Leadbeater who did the Christian thing and gave the editor some ideas (watch out new executive) and me, yes, I'll be groovy, just moving right along there (move, move, move, Harvey G. for Gushminder Thomgirt with a special tip of the surgical knife to Opey's member.

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PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1970

No backlash

by Al Scarth

The election of Tim Christian to the students' union presidency has most effectively snuffed out any predictions of a strong conservative backlash to the actions of the outgoing students' council.

There was a time when one had the distinctly uncomfortable feeling that a majority of students (at least of those who spoke up publicly) would as soon spit on as listen to advocates of women's liberation and student power such as Mr. Leadbeater and Miss Law.

Apparently, spokesmen like Miss Law and Mr. Leadbeater did get through to students. That becomes amply evident in the election of Mr. Christian, virtually a revolutionary when it comes to students' union politics, to the president's chair.

One of his main planks is forwarding the cause of women's rights. In addition, his whole platform carries a militant air about it. While it can still be said it is to a large degree just an extension of policies initiated by the outgoing executive, there is nonetheless a tough air about how the new president will go about fighting the union's battles.

The question still to be answered of course is what kind of a council will the president inherit to back him up or, on the other hand, throttle his programs before they get off the plush floor of council's co-opted chambers.

Already, there have been indications from two members of the executive, that the executive will be doing some intensive collective soul searching in the next while to forge a minimum of cabinet solidarity.

Those indications came at Monday's council meeting when incoming academic vice-president Trevor Peach and secretary Anne McCrae voted against council's decision to remove representatives from university governing bodies until parity was achieved on General Faculty Council.

That was the fourth (and finally successful) time the action had been attempted by councillors this term.

... so don't stop now

Their opposition was a surprising move, a disappointing one in view of the president's now well beaten-in head which has suffered running into the many brick walls the administration committees proffer for his charges.

Then again, executives are gaining a reputation for becoming "radicalized" as they run into more and more closed doors. I just hope that this year's executive and council learn from their predecessors and don't renege on council's much delayed decision to stop supporting tokenism.

Although the action may be interpreted by many as the result of a temper tantrum over GFC's tabling of the student motions re the Ted Kemp tenure issue, this was just the straw that broke the camel's back. Student participation in GFC has been a record of frustration. The "great Gateway cartoon scandal" and the Ted Kemp tenure hassle are two outstanding indications of where the power isn't.

Let's face it, two votes out of 79 just don't make any bloody difference. And anything that has to be said to GFC can be said just as easily from the gallery.

Student reps should stay off until the students are granted parity on GFC and all GFC committees which are relevant to the student.

DDT being burned in city incinerator

This is a letter to the Honorable H. Strom with copies to Prime Minister Trudeau, H. A. Olsen, Minister of Agriculture, and John Munro, Minister of Health and Welfare. The letter speaks for itself.

We would like to quote you the following statements:

1. From Dr. K. S. Penniford, a director of environmental health in the City Health Department who said in the Edmonton Journal Friday, December 20 (page 24) "Dr. Penniford described as negligible the atmospheric pollution that would arise from the incineration of the DDT by the engineering department."

2. A letter from W. D. Charles, Officer in Charge, Northern Alberta District of the Federal Department of Health and Welfare, replying to our telegram stating that we felt it was irresponsible for Mr. Krusche of the City Health Department to advise the population to use up existing quantities of DDT they may have

(C.B.C. News, Thursday, February 12) and pointing out that a small quantity to a previously large user might very well be two or three barrels. "As I recall, the statement by Mr. Krusche of the Edmonton Health Department, he advocated that these people do not use the pesticides presently on hand, and that *these materials be incinerated.*" (emphasis ours)

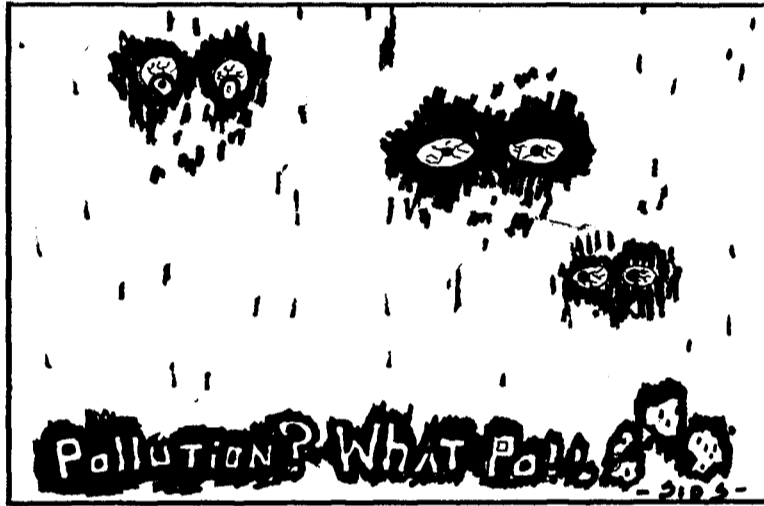
We would point out that on Thursday, February 12, Mr. Krusche did make the statement over the C.B.C. News. Further, it is our understanding that several barrels of DDT have been incinerated at the City plant and we would assume from paragraph one that this might indeed happen again in the future. We would once again quote Mr. Charles who says in his letter, "We would also wish to point out that incineration of DDT poses a severe technical problem inasmuch as an incinerator is required which will produce a temperature in excess (sic) of 1800 degrees. So far as

we know the only such furnace on hand is being developed in Ottawa by the Canada Department of Agriculture and which will hopefully be available to the various parts of the country in due time."

Mr. Charles however, is mistaken about the temperature necessary to combust DDT. The temperature necessary is 2300 degrees. We would also point out that at this time the City of Edmonton incinerator reaches a temperature of only 1400 - 1500 degrees. (see Edmonton Journal) It would be difficult, but perhaps not impossible for us to prove (we have witnesses prepared to swear under oath on this question) that the City of Edmonton has in the past burned reasonably large amounts of DDT in the City incinerator. However, it is not our purpose to involve the City in litigation but to demand that the City retain any DDT it may collect until it can be disposed of scientifically.

If the City has incinerated DDT, this most definitely added to the already burdened ecological system. The parochial attitude taken by officials overlooks the simple fact that the Province of Alberta does not exist in isolation but is part of a global environmental system. If Dr. Penniford is not aware of the proper disposal of DDT, how can the Government expect the layman to understand the complexities of proper disposal. We therefore demand that you immediately empower the Emergency Measures Organization to systematically collect and retain DDT until such time as proper methods of disposal can be worked out.

"Save Tomorrow—
Oppose Pollution"
Mary Van Stolk



Why do we just sit back awaiting death?

by Winston Gereluk

That last column was certainly nothing to be proud of as in it I accomplished nothing, just gave vent to my spleen at J. Radstaak's expense. But if I tell you that I felt like laughing and crying at the same time after reading the MLA's letter, will that help to explain why the resulting column turned out as it did?

My problem is that I love the earth that I live in so much that it makes it hard to understand that it is all going to end. For instance, when I walked to university today in the bright sunshine, the perfectly blue sky, the crystal clean fresh air, and the pungent smell of freshly thawed earth made this threat of worldwide pollution seem as far away and impossible as death always seems to one in the flush of living.

How can I begin to explain my realization that I am a part of the human race? Because, when I become aware of that, every human suffering and joy is mine and I feel somehow responsible for anything that happens to anyone in this world.

Which all contributed to make statements by scientists that the world is going to run out of air in 30 years, when I am only 55 and my oldest boy 34 and the human race just gaining consciousness, so very incredible. I can't believe it; I don't want to believe that we are actually allow-

ing this thing to happen, that we will actually carry on business as usual and just allow the death of the world to approach for thirty years.

At times, I have almost succeeded in resolving myself to the fact of my own mortality—it's so natural and all that. But tell me, how can any mind fully comprehend the end of the human race, the end of all life on earth?

In spite of a world full of conflicting reasons, I have always felt optimistic about the possibilities for mankind. Surely, there is very little that we can't do, once we have set our minds to doing it.

But on the threat of pollution, my optimism receives very little reinforcement—precisely because it strikes me that we probably won't set our minds to it. We can, but we won't combat it. Any threat to our survival, even one as easy to surmount as this one, can't be fought as long as we are a species of job-doers. Because, as job-doers, there is too much that gets in the way of an active concern for mankind.

It is only too conceivable that when the end to life on this planet does come, it will find English teachers teaching grammar, political scientists studying voting behavior and analyzing political concepts, busdrivers driving, generals planning wars, housewives raising children, students studying for exams—everyone doing a job

as if what they were doing mattered.

A few might yet be speaking out about the threat; some eccentric CBCers, a couple of authors, the occasional half-crazy journalist.

But who can really save mankind when the system spells death by forcing job-doers into placing other priorities ahead of living. How many times do people say about pollution control, "It will cost too much." or "It will discourage industry."?

Our first priority must always be staying alive. Can anyone even want to question that? If so, then why are we all standing back day after day allowing this world to die? Why aren't we getting frantic, yelling and screaming, demanding pollution control, no matter what the cost? Signing STOP petitions? Making visits to government? Demanding non-polluting detergents, etc?

In other words what do normal people do when they find out that they are going to die unnecessarily?



Official silence on Kemp's tenure case is to protect—not the officials', but Ted Kemp's reputation

I have found several things about the issue of Professor Kemp's tenure case disturbing, and it seems important at this point to bring one of these things to the attention of you and your readers. It has been repeatedly reported and mentioned in Gateway's coverage that officials in the Department of Philosophy and in the Faculty of Arts have refused to comment on Professor Kemp's case. This silence has been quite probably misunderstood by a great many of your readers. It is felt by some that since Professor Kemp's case is exceptionally controversial, the Department of Philosophy and the Faculty of Arts have sought to protect themselves by retreating into silence. This is a serious enough charge by itself, but it is further felt by some that the Department of Philosophy and the Faculty of Arts have sought to protect themselves because they have something to hide—that perhaps there were irregularities and inequities in the handling of this particular case.

It should be pointed out then that there is nothing peculiar in the official silence about Professor Kemp's case, rather it is a matter of course in tenure cases that comment from officials is only in confidence to the indi-

vidual whose case is being considered. We cannot infer from the silence surrounding the Kemp case that there was anything fishy in its determination.

Let me suggest further that the official silence that attends tenure cases in general and as a matter of course has behind it none of the base motives that have been suggested. The silence is not, as it is widely thought, a general measure for the protection of officials and tenure committee members in the event of a controversy. Rather it is a measure for the protection of those considered. It is, first of all an attempt to insure, as far as is possible, impartiality in the event of an appeal by seeking to prevent the sort of controversy that might influence subsequent tenure appeal proceedings. Secondly, and especially in cases where controversy has arisen, it is motivated by the desire to protect a professor's future employability elsewhere. For the Faculty of Arts, for instance, to join issue publicly where opposition to a given tenure denial has been extremely vocal would be for the Faculty of Arts to publicly denounce a man, and thereby, very likely, to jeopardize his chances for future employment. It is felt that a man is owed protection

from this sort of unnecessary and damaging publicity—whether he asks for this protection or not.

It amounts to a telling criticism of the institution of tenure that must, owing to its destructive potential, be surrounded by sec-

recy. But criticisms of tenure are one thing, and criticisms of the moral conduct of particular departments and individuals in their various capacities, given the institutions that exist, is another. Given the present tenure system, it is quite likely that the Depart-

ment of Philosophy and the Faculty of Arts and their spokesmen have acted entirely scrupulously and commendably in withholding comment in the Kemp case.

Joel Rudinow
Graduate Studies

Garbage, garbage everywhere, and someone notices it—but it's all a dream (or is it??)

Yesterday I was sitting in three-course lunch, when I realized I was having a terrible nightmare (probably caused by DDT on the skin of a poorly washed apple). I had dreamed that I was trapped in a huge garbage can—along with 18,000 other students. The can was lined with reams

and reams of posters; smiling faces of candidates for "Garbage Students' Week Queen" and of candidates for "Garbage Council" not to mention those posters advising me to attend the "Garbage Social" or some other worthwhile function.

The posters covered walls,

doors, windows, light fixtures, light poles, clocks, and trees. Even buildings and sidewalks were covered with sprayed-on slogans of such wisdom as "Garbage Students Bug The World". Posters on top of posters and paint on top of paint until there was not one square inch of inanimate object that was not completely covered with garbage.

As I sat, garbage began to close in around me, clutching me in its stranglehold until I could scarcely breathe—yet no one cared to retard this monster, and even, to my horror, as the lights were starting to dim and I knew I was gasping my last breath, I could make out students plastering more garbage upon my own soon-to-be-silent body.

Just then the buzzer rang and I went to my next class—relieved that it was only . . . a . . . dream?

Terry Hoze
Ag 2

Ed psych grad students protest low priority placed on teaching

At their last general meeting, the Department of Educational Psychology Graduate Students' Association (of which there are 152 members) unanimously declared their support of Professor Kemp. In view of his wide repute as a good teacher (see Course Guide, 1969), and as graduate students recognizing our professional concern as educators, we deplore the low value attributed

to good teaching by the tenure committee. We regard it as reprehensible that an institution whose function is primarily educative places a disproportionate emphasis on research and publication to the detriment of creative instruction.

Education Psychology
Graduate Student Body,
per John Ingram, president

Platform changed—in fourteen years

by Coleman Cohan

I am becoming frightened at the attitude of many students that "you can't change things", "what can one person do?" Let us, then, examine the change that has occurred in students' union presidential campaigns from 1956 to 1970.

1956: The major issue was school spirit; candidates promised to organize cheerleaders, pep bands, and special athletic nights.

1957: One candidate stated that "student government is concerned with extra-curricular activities".

1958: One candidate felt that an investigation into the housing shortage was necessary. There's a case where a problem arose (due to the campus population explosion) and an individual believed it was his responsibility to initiate action.

1959: One nominee states that the administration must be pressured into investigating the housing problem. Students pressuring the administration! (As close back as December 1955 a student wrote that one disadvantage of the mock parliament held at U of A was that, if the Social Credit party did not win the mock election, the provincial government might think that we didn't like them. And now, the

students are going to pressure the administration! You tell me things can't be changed?).

1964: One nominee wishes to complain to the province about the proposed fees in the new Lister Hall complex, not yet built. Prior to this election a proposed student demonstration at the legislative grounds had been effectively banned by the Premier, who notified the university administration that such demonstrations would be detrimental to the student cause; and still the candidate wishes to complain. (Incidentally the further complaints were effective and fees were initially lower. Bravo!!)

1967: Candidates urge student

representation on curriculum planning boards, and course evaluation by students. Compare this with ten years ago.

1970: Tim Christian was elected president on a platform of social reform: help to the native people and an end to war research on this campus. Note that the reforms are no longer restricted to the campus, but are national in scope.

Things have changed. If you've got something you'd like changed, openly state your case, talk to others, and try.

I believe that changes can be made.

The game is POWER

by John Miller

Last week I suggested that the presidential candidates had a strong motive for encouraging faculty organizations in the face of student opposition to them.

The basic motivation is the quest for power. Without a strong well organized student body, the position of the students' union is weak. It is through activism that the students and their union gain sufficient strength to realize their goals.

The game is power-politics, and without power, you can't play the game. The team with the most active participation from its members wins every time. There are no upsets in this league.

It is extremely doubtful that Ted Kemp would have been denied tenure last year, when the SDU was strong and active. The SDU, acting as an Arts students' association, established itself as the watchdog of the administration. It was due to their efforts that the cases of Drs. Fisher and Whiteside were reviewed.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the campus in Education, two top-notch professors were purged without so much as an eyebrow being raised. I doubt very much that the cases of Dr. Kaufman and Mr. Powell even reached the attention of the students' union. This might have been prevented if there had been a student faculty group to express student opinion.

Another advantage to strong student representation at the faculty level is in the establishment of precedence. If, for example, one department or faculty grants parity on its committees, it strengthens the case for parity all across campus.

A point in favor of the establishment of faculty organizations is created by the very structure of university administration itself. Each faculty is semi-autonomous and thus decisions made at the faculty level are seldom debated in General Faculty Council.

General Faculty Council acts primarily as a co-ordinating body and usually supports decisions made at the faculty level, although it does have veto power. In order to fight fire with fire, students must attack issues at the level where these issues are being raised, before binding decisions are made.

As it presently stands, any representation at the faculty level by the students' union is met with hostility and a charge of tampering. While administration recognizes the union's right to represent students at the general faculty level, they refuse to allow SU to intercede on behalf of the student at the departmental or faculty level, where, in fact, many of the major decisions are being made. If students are truly interested in participation in the decision making process, then it is at the departmental and faculty levels that they must be represented.

Dialog

by Opey

Hi!	Hi!	Sit down	Yes, thanks
I must be going now	Me too	It's been nice communicating with you.	yes

Gateway Sports



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

The title of this column is appropriately captioned "How to Win in Three Tries," or "Will Foothills Arena Ever Be the Same?"

This piece is not designed to incite its readers on to a riot, although a considerable amount of mayhem might be tolerated.

Just by keeping a loose ear cocked at strategic locations on this campus throughout the week, I've discovered that a good many people are getting themselves good and psyched up for the playoffs in Calgary this weekend.

Why, even those persons who haven't been keen on hockey all season are busy finalizing their plans for the southern trek.

Those avid would-be promoters Jim Wheatley and Ted Zaharko, along with the athletic department's Chuck Moser are hard at work to ensure that Calgary fans in Foothills Arena don't have things all to themselves.

Between 300 and 400 Alberta supporters will be there waving their "Go Bears Go" banners and pennants. This is such a large number that Calgary's athletic director Dennis Kadatz, being the spoiler that he is, has effectively split up the delegation into four or five small groups, thereby reducing the noise factor from partisan Bear fans.

It's really too bad that the series, or at least a part of it, couldn't have been shifted to the 6,600 seat Stampede Corral. But the uncertainty of dates, the large rental fee, plus the fact that the Dinosaurs would be at a disadvantage on the larger ice surface, made Foothills the best from the Calgary point of view.

However, leaving the spectator element out of it (difficult to do because of the effect of last weekend's crowds at Varsity Arena) the series boils down to who wants it most.

Bears must be mentally ready

The Albertans have had trouble getting themselves mentally prepared for contests this season and as a result have dropped games or played poorly because of that factor. Calgary, on the other hand in the past three seasons, including the current one, have been higher than kites when facing the Bears, a factor which can be traced to the always-present rivalry between the two campuses and severe beatings by the Bears in past seasons.

Certainly, the club who is able to play its own game on its own terms will command an advantage. Bears are primarily a skating team, while Calgary depends mainly on the heavy hitting to get them going. The Bruins made the mistake of trying to out-hit the Dinosaurs the last time the clubs met and the end result was nothing short of disastrous.

Officiating for the crucial contests could turn out to be a major factor, although it is likely and to be hoped that the WCIHL will "import" neutral officials from either British Columbia or Saskatchewan.

Goaltending will be another area which could well decide the final outcome. The Calgary duo of Dave Margach and Gord Konowalyk allowed only one less goal than the Bears' combination of Bob Wolfe-Dale Halterman throughout the 14 game schedule, so there's not much to choose from there.

However, both Wolfe and Halterman had relatively easy games against the Bisons last weekend and looked sloppy on a number of Manitoba's markers.

As far as rewards for the winners are concerned, it's well worth the effort. A trip to Charlottetown for the Canadian Championships, won last year by Toronto Blues, hangs in the balance, and there's an outside chance that the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union may yet win its battle with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to allow the winner of Canadian title to represent this country in the World Student Games in Finland, during the month of April.

So, dear readers, there you have the picture at a glance. As far as predictions go, your guess is really as good as mine, considering the success (or lack of it) that I've had so far this season.

As most observers agree, the team that wins that second game on Saturday night will likely be the eventual western champions. They would then have the momentum to carry on into Sunday's contest.

It will go three games, and Alberta fans WILL have something to cheer about on the bus trip home.

Cowtown calls McDonald's Bears

Tough series looms as Western title at stake

Puck coach Brian McDonald is a study in coolness these days.

For that matter he has kept his head all season, despite all the trials and tribulations which were sure to befall and which have befallen a man trying to fill the shoes of ex-mentor Clare Drake.

McDonald this week is attempting to get his Golden Bears into peak form for the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League final series in Calgary this weekend against the Dinosaurs. And the memory of that 9-1 pounding two weeks ago makes the task that much more difficult.

"The guys are in a pretty good mood this week and are working real hard in practice," he said yesterday. "They know what has to be done and are going about it in the right frame of mind."

McDonald didn't get all flustered when the club dropped that 9-1 decision, and in the process, first place, to the Dinosaurs, but maintained that it wasn't the end of the world or of the season.

His prophecy proved to be somewhat correct as last weekend the Golden Ones completely handled Manitoba Bisons 10-4 and 7-5 to take their semi-final series in straight games.

However, this weekend will be a horse of a very different color. First, there is the prospect of playing the best-of-three round on the road. That's bad enough at the best of times.

Small ice surface

But the scene is set for Foothills Arena, a rink in which the Bears have not managed a win since the 1967-68 season and whose ice surface is some 20 feet shorter than normal. A small ice surface can do wonders to frustrate a skating-oriented hockey club such as the Bears.

Then there are the rabid Calgary fans, who up until last weekend had the distinction of being the most enthusiastic in the eight-team circuit that is the WCIHL. Calgaryans now rate number two behind our own Golden Bear supporters, but nevertheless are still dangerous.

Last but not least by any stretch



BILL CLARKE ON THE SHELF AGAINST BISONS
... but will be in action this weekend

are the Dinosaurs themselves. Coach George Kingston, himself a former Bear and a close personal friend of McDonald, has assembled the best Dinnie aggregation in their brief seven-year history, led by the likes of Darryl Maggs, who is certain to be a WCIHL all-star, Dave Smith, a veteran of college hockey and Gord Jones who toiled with the Albertans three seasons back.

Line changes

Although it's a generally regarded principle that coaches stick with the same lineup in winning situations, McDonald has made a number of line changes for the weekend series.

Sam Belcourt, who finally came out of a season-long slump against the Bisons, will continue at centre ice between Tom and Bob Devaney, while Bill Clarke, whose shoulder sprain kept him on the sidelines in the Manitoba affairs, will work between Jack Gibson and Don Falkenberg. The three have played together in the past and in practice this week have been flying.

The third attacking unit has a few surprises in that Gerry Hornby, a centreman during his two years with the Bears, has been moved to left wing, to play with Dave Couves and Oliver Morris.

"It's an experiment to try and shake Gerry out of the terrible stretch of tough luck that he's had this year," McDonald explained. "I talked to him about the switch and he's agreed. There's only one way for his goal scoring total to go and that's up."

Bob Wolfe, whose 1.92 goals against average in six league games was the lowest in the WCIHL, will get the starting assignment in Friday's game, while Dale Halterman will face the Calgaryans in Saturday's encounter. If the series goes a third game, McDonald won't make up his mind as to who his goaltender will be until just before game time.

Time running out

Bear fans are reminded that time is running out to sign up for a place on one of the several chartered buses which will be invading the southern city for the series.

Cost for the trip (round trip) is \$9 per person and this figure includes game tickets. Fans, however, will be responsible for their own accommodation.

More information can be obtained by calling 432-3365, or by enquiring at the general office in the phys ed building.

Men on top

VICTORIA — The University of Alberta's men's gymnastic team, perennial winners in the West, once again captured the team title in the WCIAA gymnastic finals held here this weekend.

Alberta finished on top with a total of 125.75 points. UBC was second with 100.4 while Calgary finished third with 91.3.

Individual all-round winner was Tim Sedgewick of the U of S with 40.25 points. Alberta's Don Meikle was second with 36.65. Gary Balcombe of Saskatchewan was a close third with 36.5.

These three gymnasts will be joined by Rick Shore of Manitoba, Aldo di Giovanni of UBC and Paul Cooper of the U of A to compose the WCIAA men's team entered in the National Intercollegiate Championships to be held in Edmonton March 6-7.

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Golden Bears host CIAU Wrestling Championships

Waterloo is favored to capture combined honors

The University of Alberta will host the second annual Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Wrestling Championships Friday and Saturday.

Fifty wrestlers, representing universities in five college conferences across Canada, will compete in the two-day meet for the right to represent Canada in the World University Wrestling Championships to be held in Turin, Italy, August 29-31, 1970.

It is the first time the championships have been held at the University of Alberta and is a prelude to the World Amateur Wrestling Championships which will be held on campus July 4 to 11. Many of the wrestlers competing in this meet are expected to win berths on Canada's open team which will be entered in the world meet.

All matches this weekend will be held in the main gymnasium, Physical Education Building. Wrestlers will compete in ten weight divisions. Matches begin at 2 and 8 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children.

At the initial championships a year ago, only a conference champion was declared. The University of Western Ontario won the title for the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

This year changes in regulations will allow for a conference champion, a university champion, as well

as individual winners. Trophies and plaques will be awarded to the winners.

The coach of the university champion will be named coach of the Canadian team which will participate in the World University Wrestling Championships.

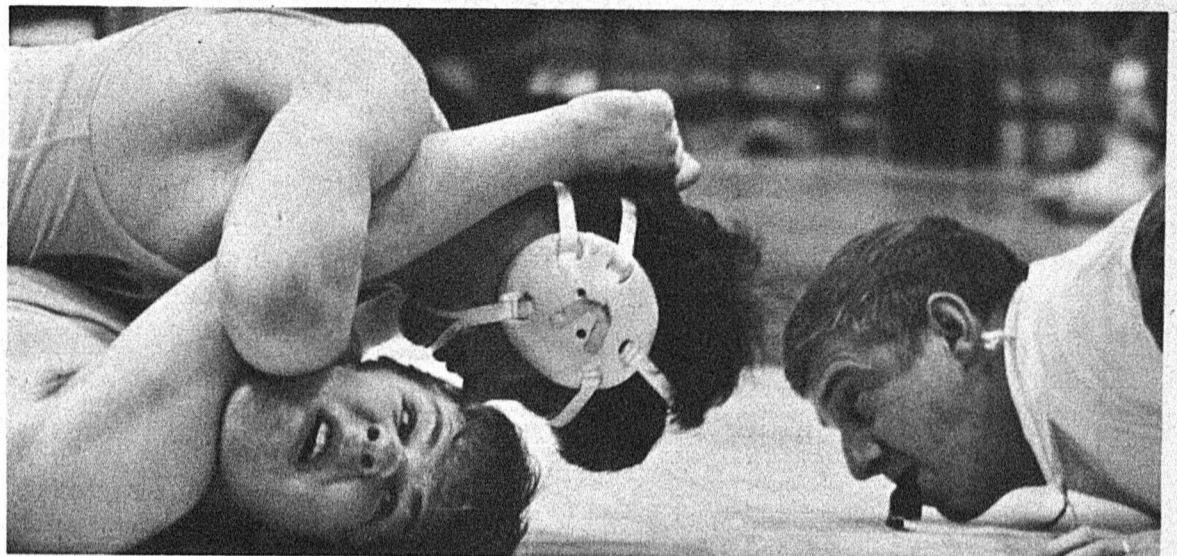
Bears place six

Six members of the University of Alberta Golden Bear wrestling team are on the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association entry in the tournament. Bears recently won the WCIAA title in Saskatoon.

Dr. Bert Taylor of the University of Alberta and Geoff Lucas of the University of Calgary will coach the WCIAA team and feel several of their wrestlers have excellent opportunities to win individual titles. "As well, we'll have a good shot at the conference and university championships," Dr. Taylor said.

The University of Waterloo of the OQAA is rated as the tournament favorite. "Waterloo has some outstanding wrestlers and will be the team to beat for both the university and conference titles," Taylor said.

Following the CIAU Championships, many of Canada's intercollegiate wrestlers will compete in the Canadian Open Championships in Calgary June 24-27. The top wrestlers from this meet will be named to Canada's team in the World Wrestling Championships scheduled for the University of Alberta July 4 to 11. Dr. Taylor is coach of this Canadian team.



—Chuck Lyall photo
OPEN YOUR EYES REF—DIDN'T YOU SEE THAT FOUL??
... wrestlers in action this weekend

Wrestlers on this Canadian open team will also represent Canada at the British Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Scotland, July 16-25 and then participate in a European tour. The intercollegiate wrestlers on the team then move on to Turin for the University Championships.

Following is a list of those wrestlers who are favored to win in their weight division:

118 pounds—Gord Bertie, Alberta
126 pounds—Jim Hall, Waterloo
134 pounds—Serge Gauthier, Alberta
142 pounds—Pat Bolger, Waterloo
150 pounds—Gord Garvie, Saskatchewan
158 pounds—Dave Duniec, Alberta
167 pounds—Peter Simons, Guelph
177 pounds—Tyrus Hyrb, UBC
190 pounds—Ron Lappage, Alberta
Heavyweight—Ed Millard, Guelph

Alberta pursues titles

The University of Manitoba Bisons will be at the University of Alberta this week to defend the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association Men's Curling Championships.

Rinks from ten universities will compete in the round-robin draw which begins Thursday at 1:30 a.m. The University of Alberta is represented by the Al Shaw rink.

All games will be played at the curling rink in the Students' Union Building on campus. Draws are also scheduled for Friday and Saturday and with a final game at 10 a.m. Sunday, if necessary.

Last year, the Golden Bear team finished in a tie for first place following the round-robin, but lost to Manitoba in a playoff.

Swimmers in East

Ten members of the Golden Bear swim team will be on the Western

Intercollegiate Athletic Association team entered in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Championships at Sir George Williams University in Montreal this weekend.

Golden Bears last weekend won the WCIAA title in the meet held at the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus. Five conferences from across Canada will have teams entered in the meet.

The defending conference champion is the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, while the University of Toronto is the defending university champion. The WCIAA finished second last year.

Swimmers from the University of Alberta who will compete include: Mike Foster, Bruce Smith, Scott Kennedy, Kim Ward, Jim Barton, Mike Morrow, Penny Norgrove, Don Richards, Brian Ritchie and Gerry Kinsella.

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Lakehead administration backs down

Termination of professor's contract not insisted upon due to technicality

THUNDER BAY (CUP) — The administration at Lakehead University has backed down in its attempts to fire sociology professor Victor Wightman.

In a letter received by Wightman Monday, administration president William Tamblin told the popular professor that "It has been decided not to insist upon the termination of your contract under the terms of the notice given by my letter of January 29, 1970."

At that time, Wightman was told that "budgetary considerations" had made his dismissal from Lakehead necessary. Wightman was reportedly fired on the recommendation of department head Cecil French, who declared that his decision was backed by a majority of faculty in the department.

Subsequent investigation indicated faculty had not been consulted in the dismissal.

Wightman had supported a counter-bookstore set up in Thunder Bay to fight the high prices in the administration's bookstore—a move the Lakehead administration regarded as an affront.

Wightman was also heavily involved in a two-day November moratorium against the Vietnam war.

According to the administration, the rescinding of Wightman's notice of firing came as a result of a technicality: Tamblin's letter of January 29 did not reach the sociology professor until February 2—two days after regulations declare such letters can be received

during the academic year.

Wightman's firing had prompted large-scale protests at the Lakehead campus, climaxed with a two-day university-wide boycott of classes February 12 and 13, in which 50 per cent of Lakehead's 2,500 students were reported to participate.

If they don't get you one way, another will do just as well

MONTREAL (CUP)—Where there's a will, there's a way, the Quebec justice department decided Wednesday, Feb. 18, as the department ordered the re-arrest of three Quebec unilingualist leaders freed due to lack of evidence supporting charges that they took part in a riot.

Reggie Chartrand, leader of the independentiste Chevaliers de l'Indépendance, and Laurier Gravel, vice-president of the Ligue pour l'Intégration Scolaire were freed Tuesday, Feb. 17, by chief judge Andre Fabien, who ruled there was not enough evidence to try them for charges of resisting arrest, refusing to disperse after reading of the Riot Act, and inciting to riot in connection with a September 10 demonstration in the Montreal suburb of St.-Leonard.

Raymond Lemieux, president of the LIS, was freed February 12 on the same charges, plus one of sedition. The same reason was

In addition to a review of Wightman's firing, the students were demanding a total restructuring of hiring, firing, promotion and tenure procedures at Lakehead, increased representation of students on hiring and firing committees, and full access to all relevant information on hiring, firing and promotion.

given for his release.

But the three will go on trial anyway, it was announced Wednesday. The reason: dismissal of charges at a preliminary hearing does not constitute an acquittal.

The great Emily Post debate at council

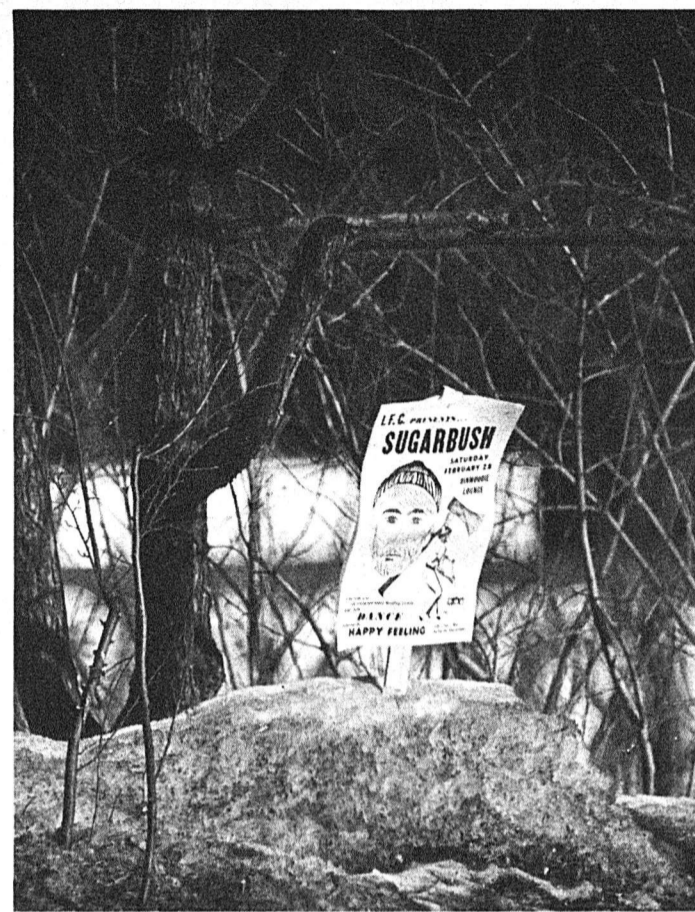
MacInnis: I would like to announce that Jeff Caskenette was seen Tuesday at lunch in a suit and a tie, and he even used his knife and fork properly.

Caskenette: And I would like to announce that Mr. MacInnis was very cool at the lunch. He dropped seven peas off his knife and quite deftly scooped them up and put them in his suit pocket.

MacInnis: And Mr. Caskenette was so surprised that he dropped his handful of mashed potatoes.

McCallum: Will you guys cut it out and come to order?

Honorable members: Boo!



THE THING WITH THE BEARD is not a student radical. But it might be a fraternity man who hasn't washed for a week in preparation for Sugarbush. This annual sweat-out takes place on Saturday and the men of IFC will saw logs, tug on ropes and impress their friends. And if that isn't enough, there's a band too. Dinwoodie Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

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Men's Sports Coats 2 and 3 Button Reg. to \$65 \$19.99	Men's Shoes Reg. to \$35 \$9.99	Men's Dress Trousers Not Flares Reg. \$25 \$14.99	Free Nylons Drop in—if we have your size—you get one pair free
Shirts Sport and Dress \$2.99	Ski Jackets 1/2 price	Men's Duffle and Car Coats 1/2 price	Ladies' Sweaters Reg. to \$13.95 \$8.99
Sweaters Medium Weight \$9.99	Overcoats 1/2 price	Ladies' Blouses \$1.99 Reg. to \$9	Ladies' Skirts, Slacks, Jumpers and Jackets \$6.99

Many items are countersoiled or faded, have been used for display or have buttons missing. Many items we just want to get rid of. Yours for cash! All reductions are from 60% to 80%. All items have broken sizes and colors.

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