

'... hope tuition fees won't be hiked' --Manning

Cabinet proposes grant increase

\$235 per student increase recommended for next term

By RALPH MELNYCHUK and SHEILA BALLARD

A \$235 per student increase in the provincial grant to the university may eliminate the need for a tuition fee increase this fall.

Premier E. C. Manning announced Wednesday the Cabinet would recommend to the legislature a grant increase of \$235 per student for the 1966-67 academic year. The grant will now total \$1,600 per student, compared with \$1,365 this year and \$1,270 last year.

"It is the hope of the government that this increase will cut out the necessity of a fee increase next year," said Mr. Manning.

"I share the hope of the government," said University President Dr. Walter H. Johns.

"I am pleased that the provincial government is continuing its support in line with the increasing needs of the university," said Dr. Johns.

JOHNS PLEASSED
"The cost of higher education is increasing every year as the major universities take over increasing responsibility for graduate education and research. It is becoming increasingly difficult to meet these responsibilities, so I greet the Premier's announcement with pleasure," he said.

The grant comes under the Provisions of the Universities and Colleges Assistance Act which came into operation in the 1964-65 academic year.

Funds granted through this act cover operating expenses of the University. Capital expenses, such as construction, come through a different act.

The operating expenditure grant is revised every year, said Mr. Manning.

The increase in 1965-66 from the previous year was \$95.

The university's operating budget this year is \$20 million. The provincial government's contribution to the budget amounted to 71 per cent of it, 16 per cent came from tuition fees, and 13 per cent from federal grants.

The federal government has also proposed increasing its grants to universities.

The proposed federal and provincial increases would result in a net percentage decrease in the student contribution.

BOARD DECISION
Although any possible fee increase is still up to the university, both the Premier and Dr. Johns hope it will not be necessary.

The Premier's announcement follows widespread rumors of a fee increase. In Jan. 7, in an effort to prevent an increase, students' union presented a brief to the Board of Governors.

The brief suggested the Province of Alberta invest some of its \$550 million in reserves into education.

With next year's projected U of A enrolment at 33,000 students, the \$235 per student provincial grant hike would provide more than \$8 million extra revenue for the University.

Liberal chief challenges students

The Alberta Liberal Leader told students Monday that their age group has more at stake in provincial politics than any other.

"Within five years half of the voting population in Alberta will be less than 35 years old. What happens in the next ten years will determine what happens in the next 50. The challenge is yours," said Adrian Berry.

Mr. Berry spoke to the campus Liberal club in Pyle's Lounge at 8 p.m. Monday. He was the second provincial party leader to speak to U of A students in four days. PC Leader Peter Lougheed spoke on campus Friday.

Mr. Berry said human relationships cannot be ignored by governments.

"I am convinced people are more important than dogs," he said. "We must not measure everything in terms of dollar bills."

In the field of education this means the teacher is more important than the classroom, and not vice-versa, as many people imply, he said.

RE-ALIGN THOUGHT

Mr. Berry called for a re-alignment of political thinking to prepare for the effects of automation.

"Human relationships will be even more important in the future with all the extra leisure time we will have," he said.

"We in the Liberal party need the convictions of young people to help us meet the challenges of the future," said Mr. Berry.

The old line philosophies are just not good enough.

He had no specific comment on the proposed University Act revisions other than a remark that the party considered it an important matter and had set up a committee to investigate it.

Mr. Berry also commented on laws.

"Some make laughing stocks of our policemen. I think of traffic laws in particular," he said.

"I don't carry all my bottles of liquor in my car, but I can empty it into my stomach, and that's all right," he said.

BULLETIN

A \$200,000 federal writing works grant towards financing the new students' union building was turned down by the Department of Labour Wednesday.

No reason for the refusal was given.



43-MAN SQUAMISH, ANYONE?—When the Probate judge flips a new Spanish peseta, these members of the U of A 43-man squamish team will take to the main gym floor to decide the North American 43-Man Squamish Championship when they take on the UAC team. The game will be played Saturday during halftime of the Golden Bear-Dinocour basketball game.

Council moves against act

By LORRAINE MINICH
Students' council has asked the provincial government to scrap the two student sections of the Board of Governors's recommended revisions to the University Act.

Councillors agreed unanimously at Monday's meeting to accept a brief prepared by Richard Price, students' union president. The brief suggested a special section to replace the deleted sections.

The brief recommended the creation of a Council on Student Affairs which would be directly responsible to the Board of Governors. This council would be a joint body of students, faculty, and administration, and its duties would include:

- exercise general supervision over all phases of student affairs;
- provide for student self-govern-

- ment;
- act as the appeal body in all cases of discipline;
- regulate the government and conduct of the dining halls and rules of residence.

The proposed Council on Student Affairs would be parallel to rather than subordinate to the GFC. Students would compose 50 per cent of the recommended membership of 20. Of the ten GFC representatives, there would be three statutory members from the administration, six elected members from the faculty, and a senior academic officer as chairman.

The setting up of this joint body would give students direct access to the Board of Governors, Price said Tuesday. The way things are set up now, students' council has to work through the GFC with the

university president acting as a liaison.

The Council on Student Affairs would act as a supervisory policy-making body. The paternalistic attitude of the GFC in controlling student affairs is definitely not a good thing, said Price.

In a statement last week, university president, Dr. Walter H. Johns said most of the business of the Board of Governors and GFC is not directly relevant to the students.

In his brief, Price expressed concern with the exclusion of students from the GFC. He said surely "academic affairs" of a university involve students who are on the receiving end of education and, therefore, are vitally interested in the quality of education they are receiving.

short shorts

Inter-Party Committee to meet with representatives of campus parties

The Inter-Party Committee will meet Monday in the planning commission room of SUB at 1 p.m. All six parties which have been accepted to run in Model Parliament must have two representatives each at the meeting. Information re: Model Parl' may be obtained from Owen Anderson, Inter-Party chairman.

Stonhocker, Lacombe high school teacher. The church is located at 87 Ave. and 118 St.

SUNDAY
UNIVERSITY PARISH
The University Parish will continue regular services Sunday, 7 p.m. at Garrison United Church 312 St. and 84 Ave.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Lutheran Student Movement will hold a Fireside on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. "To die or not to die" will be the topic. Prof. George Price, Pastor Herb Kell and Dr. Storch at the center, 1143-91 Ave. Visitors will precede the fireside at 8 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION
The "Teaching of Evolution in Alberta Schools" will be discussed at St. George's Anglican Church Sunday following 7 p.m. Evening Prayer. Panelists will be Mrs. Margaret Jones, member of the cabinet sub-committee on biology; Mr. Bernard Nering, high school teacher; Prof. W. B. Reese, faculty of education; Mr. Ivan

Stonhocker, Lacombe high school teacher. The church is located at 87 Ave. and 118 St.

CULTURE 500 MONDAY
Culture 500 will present a Canadian Native Week feature Monday at 8 p.m. in Pybus Lounge, SUB.

LIBERAL CLUB
The Campus Liberal Club will meet on Monday at 4 p.m. in SUB. This will be a political session and all members are urged to attend.

GERMAN CLUB
The U of A German Club announces the showing of the motion picture "Die Brücke" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 306, ed bldg. Admission: members free; non-members 25 cents.

TUESDAY
VCF DAWGWOOD will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Wauvela Lounge. Mr. Alton Harvey will speak on "His Manger and Your Quadrangle".

Dr. James E. Tchir
Dentrist
401 Tegler Building
Edmonton, Alberta
Telephone 422-2556

SKI CLUB

The U of A Ski Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Dinwiddie Lounge. The club is opening the Meadow Ridge Ski Development and construction committee will be organized at the meeting. All members are urged to attend, as the development will be operating on a weekend basis in two weeks. Anyone interested in the club trip to Red Deer on Sunday contact Peter Amersweger at 438-2340.

WEDNESDAY
GRADUATION COMMITTEE
A chairman and two committee members are required for the senior class graduation committee. The committee will be responsible for planning the spring convocation. Interested persons apply to Maurice Smart, personnel board SUB by Wednesday.

OBNOVA BANQUET
St. Basil's OBNOVA will hold their 12th annual banquet and dance at the Sands Motor Hotel Feb. 5. The reception begins at 6 p.m. and the banquet at 8:30 p.m. followed by talks by the Bishop and a prominent guest speaker. Dancing continues until 11 p.m. For reservations (\$9.00 per couple) or further information contact Bill Kudryk, 428-2721, Alex Kurylo, 428-4671 or Ken Lemak, 438-1828 before Feb. 2.

LIFEGUARD COURSE
A Canadian National Lifeguard course is to be offered at U of A. Pre-requisite is the RLSS Bronze Medallion Course runs from Jan. 21

to March 2 on Mon. and Wed. nights between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. for the lecture sessions. Water sessions to be announced later. Interested persons are to put their names on a list in the general office in the phys ed bldg.

CANADIAN NATIVE WEEK
Wanted: Students to be hosts to guests at Canadian Native Week. Hosts will be responsible for meeting one guest and showing them around the campus, and introducing them to the other guests. This process should continue throughout the week or until the guests indicate they wish to terminate the academic wilderness alone. Guests may attend classes if they so choose. Volunteers contact Miles Murray at CUS office or at 432-9749.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Students' union annually presents the following awards to students both graduating and returning, whose contributions to student activities and university life have been meritorious:
Gold A rings; Silver A rings; Gold Key blazers; Gold A pins; Silver A pins.
Deserving students are asked to submit completed questionnaires before noon, Jan. 31.
Nominations by two people on behalf of a third party for an award are also requested for consideration.
All nominations and applications should be addressed to the Awards Committee and must be left in the students' union office.
Tom Landsman
Chairman
Awards Committee



1946:
HOW LUCKY SHE IS.
SHE HAS CURLY HAIR!



1966:
HOW LUCKY SHE IS.
SHE HAS STRAIGHT HAIR!

If you're the girl who's becoming her curly hair, while you mother, lost in a world of rollers, gazes at you in utter astonishment, do at least, take her advice on other matters.

Your mother was probably a teenager when lady riveters were doing their bit in war work. And as women pitched in to help win, their clothes changed, their activities changed, their ideas changed. For one thing, Tampax tampons for internal sanitary protection became an accepted way of life. It gave women total freedom.

Today countless mothers are helping their daughters learn about Tampax tampons. If you have questions about them, go to your mother.

She not only knows best—she knows a lot.

Tampax tampons are available in three absorbency sizes (Regular, Super and Junior) wherever such products are sold.



Developed by a doctor—now used by millions of women

TAMPAX INTERNAL SANITARY PROTECTION IS MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LIMITED, BARBIE, ONT.

BAYDLA DRUG
(Parade)
Corner 103 St. and Jasper Ave.
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK

Graduates, want a career?
A satisfying career working with people?
If so, how about social work?

1. The Saskatchewan Department of Welfare can provide an opportunity to try yourself out in a variety of services—financial assistance, child welfare, rehabilitation of handicapped, adult probation.
2. As a social worker you will have the satisfaction of working with people, of knowing you are needed, and that you are fulfilling a vital and important role in society.
3. The department can provide an opportunity for graduate study in social work. Benefits include full tuition, a living allowance, book allowance, and transportation to and from the school of your choice. In return you undertake a work commitment to the department.
4. With your degree in social work, there is open to you a long-range career with excellent promotional opportunities in direct practice, supervision or administration.
5. Salaries are equal or better than those paid social workers elsewhere. Social Welfare (B.A. degree) \$413-486, Social Worker I (M.S.W. degree) \$486-\$594, supervisory and administrative salaries are appropriately higher.

Employment Opportunities:

The Saskatchewan Department of Welfare urgently needs Bachelor of Arts graduates (Social Sciences, Humanities or Home Economics majors) to fill vacancies after May 1966 at Welfare offices throughout the Province of Saskatchewan. More social welfare workers are needed due to the expansion of services under the Canada Assistance Plan, to replace the increased number of employees going to Schools of Social Work, and to fill vacancies created by promotion, etc. (There is particularly strong need for male social welfare workers.)

Why not investigate the satisfactions and the career possibilities of social work? See your National Employment office on the campus:

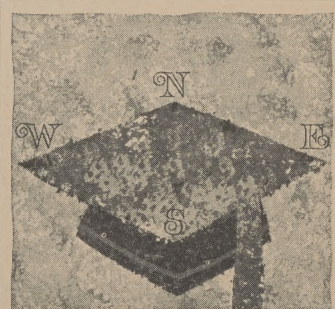
- for information brochures
- for applications
- to make arrangements for an employment interview (a departmental representative will be on the camps Feb. 16, 17, 18.)

PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT
TWO DAYS ONLY — FEB. 2 & 3

WITH TWO PERFORMANCES EACH DAY
EVENINGS 8:30 P.M. \$2.00 — MATINEES 2 P.M. \$1.50
AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN

LAURENCE OLIVIER
THE THREE STRIPES
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

ODEON TICKETS NOW ON SALE



Wherever you're heading after graduation, you'll find one of Royal's more than 1,100 branches there to look after you. Meanwhile, anything we can do for you, here and now? Drop in any time.



ROYAL BANK

'Stolen' articles pile up in basement

Has someone stolen your wheelchair, your canoe paddles, your diary, or your copy of *The Mind and Face of Bolshevism*?

Take heart, sad victim; the mystery has been solved.

No one will read the secrets of your soul because no malicious thief has stolen that diary.

* * *

Campus patrol institutes new traffic signals

Have you nearly been killed in front of SUB recently?

If so, was it because you could not understand the signals of the policeman directing traffic?

Well relax. Your problems are over.

All campus patrolmen have recently taken a course in traffic directing from the Military Police of Western Command.

The purpose of the course, says Chief A. L. MacDonald, was to eliminate confusion by instituting a uniform system of signalling.

Although all our patrolmen were at one time members of a regular police force, they come from different forces and consequently have learned different systems of signalling. This should no longer be a problem, he said.

Chief MacDonald requests the students' co-operation in compliance with the new look in traffic control.

We have only the safety of the pedestrians at heart, he said. It is a miracle nobody has been killed on that corner.

These articles and many others were lost or mislaid by their owners and are now in the campus patrol's lost and found department.

According to the chief campus patrol officer many students are crying "thief" when their "stolen" articles might have been left about to be picked up by janitors and turned over to campus patrol.

Many people call to report a stolen article and when asked to come to the patrol office to check for it in the lost and found, never show up, says Mr. A. L. MacDonald.

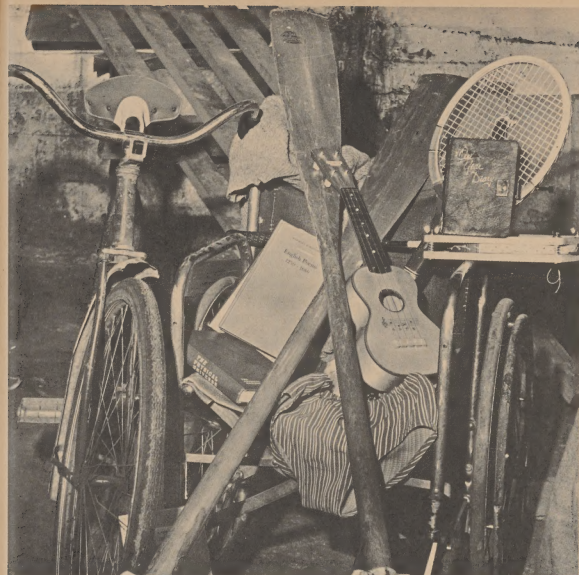
Gateway reporters were shown the campus patrol's lost and found cupboards, which have also overflowed into a basement room of Assiniboia Hall.

Both areas contain hundreds of textbooks; boxes full of matches, wallets, and keys; and large quantities of clothing and footwear.

This supply of lost articles was collected in less than a year.

Each year the World University Service is given all the unclaimed articles and allowed to sell them at a fund-raising auction.

If you are interested in recovering your lost tennis racquet in time for the spring tour, better claim it before WUS does.



LOST AND UNCLAIMED ARTICLES STORED BY CAMPUS PATROL

... textbooks, bathing suits, tennis racquets, but a wheelchair?

BE A PROFESSIONAL LEADER IN THE CANADIAN FORCES

Modern equipment and training methods and the nature of present-day military assignments make challenging demands on military leaders. Consequently, an officer in today's services must be a well-educated person having a high degree of technical skills as well as physical and moral courage. The Canadian Forces need leaders of the highest mental capacity and physical stamina and welcome applications from university graduates or undergraduates who are able to meet specified enrolment standards.

1966 GRADUATE STUDENTS

Graduates in: ARTS (General or Honours)
SCIENCE (General or Honours—Mathematics and Physics)
ENGINEERING (Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Engineering Physics)
EDUCATION
COMMERCE

and other specialist courses which may be required by the Canadian Forces may apply for enrolment as commissioned officers in the service of their choice. Starting salary ranges from \$325.00 to \$511.00 per month depending on University Reserve service and marital status.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN (ROTP)

Undergraduate students in courses leading to the degrees in any of the above programs may apply for subsidization under the ROTP at any time providing they were under 21 years of age on 1 January of the year of registration in their university course. Tuition and other essential fees are paid by the Department of National Defence, plus initial pay and allowances of \$143.00 per month.

45-MONTH MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SUBSIDIZATION PLAN (UMSP)

Medical undergraduates may apply for subsidization under the 45-Month UMSP during any one of the last three years of a course in medicine. Married students may apply. The payment of tuition and other fees and the rates of pay and allowances are the same as for the ROTP except that after completion of the first academic year under the Plan pay and allowances will range from \$325.00 to \$400.00 per month, depending on age and marital status.

HOW TO APPLY

1966 Graduates:
National Employment Service
Placement Office

OR SEE

Canadian Forces Interviewing Officer
in the Armed Forces Building
on 8 February, 1966

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie trophy for excellence in features 1965-66. Winner Montreal Star trophy for excellence in news photography 1965-66. Second in Bracken trophy competition for editorial writing 1965-66 and third in Southam trophy competition for general excellence 1965-66.

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STAFF THIS WEEK: Working on The Gateway is good for you. It puts hair on your teeth. At least that's what some friends of our staffers have said. Staffers this week were: Jim Rennie, Doug Walker, Carole Kay, Sheila Ballard, Marg Fenn, Al Scott, Lorraine Minich, Lorraine Allison, Ralph Meinychuk, Marion Campbell and yours truly, Harvey Thompson.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1966

technology on top

Buildings on this campus are not being built fast enough to meet our ever-spirling demands.

Campus planners say they are three years behind in providing facilities and have embarked on a \$40 million building program designed to meet the thorny problem.

And this program, when completed three or four years from now, will still not meet the needs of the university, for demands at the time will be greater than they are now. Building programs of this type will be a never-ending cycle until the projected enrolment ceiling of 18,000 is reached. Even then, demands will not cease, but will level off, and campus planning can return to normal.

Our current situation is being dramatized by many. Chief Librarian Bruce Peel says Cameron Library is cramped for space and as of April 1 the library is entering the emergency phase spacewise. The library is expanding at a rate of about one floor (one hundred thousand volumes) per year, and with no new space for these books to go, student study areas will grow progressively smaller.

The Dean of the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce claims "We've been had," when he

talks about the facilities for his faculty, whose decentralized offices are spread through the old student health services building, the Education Building, an old house in Garneau and even an apartment block. Hu Harries' faculty cannot expand—and he is forced to restrict enrolment because of inadequate facilities.

The real sting will come when only half of his staff will be able to move into the Henry Marshall Tory Building upon its completion, the rest being scattered around the campus.

Shortage of facilities has resulted in only one of every three applicants being accepted into the Faculty of Medicine.

Inadequate facilities are a major problem on this campus and the one hurt most by this is the student. In a crowded campus, the student is left with a study area and is given less academic choices as the years go on.

Disturbing, but these are facts that must be faced, for as University President Dr. Walter H. Johns has remarked: "Instant buildings have not been achieved by technology."

Neither has instant government aid.

the system triumphs again

Pens again scratched across examination papers at the University of Alberta this week—and for no good reason. Christmas examinations, like winter, are not over yet; and students have no control over the weather.

Many undergraduate students have found themselves rewriting poorly-set examinations from which it is impossible for a professor to obtain meaningful results. This problem occurs most often in science courses, where instructors fail to set an examination based upon the term's work. It is not necessarily widespread, but it is a problem.

For example, one can safely assume that if a laboratory teaching assistant cannot pass the Christmas examination set for his students, the paper was too difficult.

Also, when an entire class fails an examination or when half the papers are returned with zeros scrawled across them, the examination itself is a failure.

Examinations which are not based upon course content, particularly

in mathematics and science courses, cannot be considered reasonable indicators of students' capabilities. Moreover, they can be enough to discourage students from continuing in a difficult course.

Such stories and complaints constantly filter through our stainless-steel, computerized examination system. They occur too often to be ignored.

And furthermore, many of them are being written in the minds of first-year students who are being victimized by a system which requires professors to spend more and more time publishing articles and books, doing research or teaching graduate students—and less and less time working on their undergraduate courses.

University officials say the undergraduate is paying a considerable amount of money for graduate students' tuition fees, but it is obvious he is not receiving full value for his money when he must write examinations which do not cover a course which he is being denied the opportunity of being exposed to.



there are two distinct sides to every question

staffing the union

by don seller

While Old Man Winter howls across our desolate campus these days, I huddle in Room 209B of SUB, waiting for Students' Union election pundits to shove some balmy breeze in my direction. And recently, it's been considerably warmer in my office than it's been outside.

Election gossip is a phenomenon that's thicker than bubblegum on Varsity Guest Weekend, and it spreads better than Squirrel Peanut Butter in a rainstorm. Everywhere we see shadowy figures darting about, telling one another who is running for what, and furthermore, why they will win.

Sometimes, election gossip reaches the ears of the prospective candidate himself, as it did last week when SUPAman Peter Boothroyd was asked whether he intends to run for one of the two vice-presidencies which are rumored to be up for grabs this spring. Non-candidate Boothroyd blushed, and mumbled something to the effect that he didn't even know there were going to be two vice-presidencies open.

"So much for Peter Boothroyd," you might say. But others are warning me that he'll swallow his pride, change his mind and start looking for a nominator before the February 23 nomination deadline.

But while we're waiting for Peter Boothroyd to change his mind, let's take a look at some of the persons whose names are being banded about for prime union positions these days. Most of them are familiar, because dark-horse candidates seem to be staying in the stables—so far at least.

First, the presidency. As of Tuesday, one name stood out ahead of all the others mentioned to various inquisitive Gateway staffers during their recent reportorial travels.

He's Fraser Smith—co-ordinator

of student activities, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, head of Photo Directorate, warden of Athabasca Hall, director of intramurals and yes girls, married too. Now J. Fraser was planning to travel to Hong Kong next year and become a teacher over there, but rumor has it he's changed his mind. The 27-year-old octopus of student activities is very much in the race, though he hasn't announced it officially as yet.

Second on the list of possible successors to raving Richard Price is dynamic Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board chairman Branny Scheponovich. Branny, who edited The Gateway two years ago, now appears to have his law studies under control and is ready to run. Sources close to Provost A. A. Ryan's favorite sparring partner say Scheponovich can definitely be talked into running.

Other names being banded about for the job include CUS chairman Bruce Olsen, law representative Gord Meurin and policy of operations board chairman Stan Wolanski—all three of whom are given considerably less chance of putting their feet up on the president's desk March 5.

Surprisingly enough, there is very little talk about who will fill the other executive positions, though commerce representative Al Anderson is given the inside track on Eric Hayne's secretary-treasurer position.

The vice-president's job is wide open, but if it's split into internal and external affairs portfolios, Peter Boothroyd and Bruce Olsen (if he doesn't run for president) would be prime candidates.

But nothing's final until nomination day. Who knows, when nominations close, there may even be a slate to rival retired Gateway editor Bill Winship's nondescript nine which took three jobs last year.

the latest report from the dean
in praise of the teaching machine
is that oedipus rex
could have learned about sex
by himself, and not bothered the queen

—reserved table, cafeteria
teachers' college
columbia university

an education psychology student replies

modern marriage opens life's door

by joy pollak

The advent of universal suffrage, as John Kelsey pointed out in a recent article in this same paper, was an important event in the development of heterosexual relationships. Whether or not it caused the collapse of Modern Marriage however is an entirely different question. It is a rare event indeed when someone is markedly different to what he is today, and an even rarer event when the occurrence of this sort of change as a result of an occurrence outside of himself which is impersonal and in which he is not directly involved. Blaming marital discord on universal suffrage is about as reasonable as blaming wheat stem rust on tooth-brushing habits.

So far as suffrage is concerned, there is a closer relationship than your facetious example might indicate, the problem being that Mr. Kelsey has his cause and effect relationships reversed. Suffrage, along with the apparent collapse of the state of wedlock are both symptoms of some fundamental changes in the orientation and the role of women in our society. The problem, more basically is that our societal relationships are changing more rapidly than the institutions we use to formalize them.

On this basis, the marriage type referred to as 'modern' in many texts may not be 'modern' at all, in the true sense of the term. It would probably be more accurate to say the contemporary marriage is having its difficulties, rather than saying the some thing of modern marriage. The point of this argument being that the marriages which are having difficulties are largely of two types, neither of which are modern in any sense of the word. The first type of marriage which is having troubles is the one which is attempting to retain all the characteristics of 'the good-old-fashioned marriage' except the strong central religious conviction upon which it traditionally depended. Without religion as a binding force, the pressures of society often are too much for this marriage type. The second type of marriage which is in trouble can hardly be called a marriage at all.

In this marriage type, the basic pattern is an attempt to compromise between the old and the new, and, like most compromises, it comes out neither like soux nor like grovy. The problem being here, that this marriage type permits individual freedom to such an extent that each family member tends to go a separate way.

In both of these marriage types, the first which attempts to conform to the traditional model without accepting the basic premise from which the model is derived, and the second which attempts to contravene the model without establishing a clear-cut new relationship, find that the presence of the 'good old-fashioned marriage' as a model the major source of these difficulties.

On the other hand, there is a relatively new type of marriage emerging. This marriage type is new only in the sense that it may be occurring with much more frequency than ever before, but for this reason alone deserves the label 'modern'. This marriage type has two important characteristics. The first is that it has a purpose which transcends the goal and/or aspirations of each individual member of the family so produced. A purpose to which each partner contributes about equally in his or her own particular way. The outstanding feature of this relationship is the "we orientation" of the family members as it organizes itself around the central purpose of the marriage. This orientation has the interesting effect of apparently merging the personalities of each member into one stable integrated and mature adult personality. It is in part, the complementation of personalities in the relationship.

The second major characteristic of this marriage type is the trust and respect each member of the group extends towards all the others.

The purpose upon which this type of marriage is based is one of either tacit or overt selection from the very outset. It will have an intellectual

or spiritual emphasis as the principal consideration in all intra- and most extra-marital decisions. Because of its all-pervasiveness, disagreements (which are inevitable) become incidental, and sacrifices little more than an inconvenience. Within our present social context—self-justifying arguments notwithstanding—it is unlikely that a marriage based upon sex appeal, pre-marital intercourse, or just plain lustfulness, will achieve the full significance of the relationship of this modern-type marriage. Marriages based primarily on sex appeal have two built-in self-defeating aspects—familiarity and the aging process.

Pre-marital relationships within our present social context have the problem of starting the marriage off with a violation of the respect principle which has already been suggested as one of the fundamental underpinnings of a modern marriage. Marriages based upon loneliness are doubly tragic, since without a common purpose which turns the attention of the partners to a common point of focus outside of themselves, they often find themselves in the unenviable position of having prostituted themselves to a problem they have not solved.

It could well be that the so called 'modern marriage' which is in for such a continuous drubbing these days is, in fact, the 'good old-fashioned marriage' which has become inappropriate for the social and emotional climate of our contemporary society. It is possible that the truly modern marriage which is founded on the firm base of a strong mutual purpose and deep mutual respect may be the solution, not the calamity of our times. Might I suggest in closing, that each person set for themselves a priority system which sets (members of both sexes) the achievement of a satisfying career high above the contracting of a second-rate marriage. The person who is thus giving this up for has to be advised that such a step in itself is a good start.

letters

concert

To The Editor:

Last night's concert of the University of Alberta Chamber Orchestra—one of the most delightful bits of musical fare that I have yet sampled in Edmonton—and Edmonton is already setting an impressive standard.

But, more than this, the concert included some of the best "amateur" playing I have ever heard. There was nothing amateurish about it. From the clear-cut violin of Oztoko, and the velvety sounds of Withler's trumpet, to the rich sonorities of the orchestra in the Elgar Serenade and the brilliant ensemble work of the Mozart Piano Concerto, the evening was a delight.

And to single out certain performers for special tribute, it would include Harris' masterful handling of the first movement of the Mozart, and the limpid tones of Massey, his successor in the second movement of this work. It would include too the lovely blending and precise attacks of the woodwinds on brass whose "solo passages" matched those of the players in beauty. The strings were also consistent candidates for virtuoso. All of which is a tribute to the conductor, Professor Ralston.

The sparse attendance in Convocation Hall was, however, a tribute to the musical acumen of the campus community: no many students, and fewer staff. Those who couldn't brave 15-below missed a great evening, and one which would have cost them nothing.

quentin griffiths
dept. of history

bitter debate

To The Editor:

Your recent editorial, "an incredible debate", has prompted me to join the discussion. I refer specifically to the "bitter debate"—your words—that seems to evolve around the question, "Who disciplines a student, or House Committee member, for alleged irregularities in Residence?"

Although an Chairman of Athabasca House Committee wishes to express only my personal opinion. This opinion is that I would find my personal position most untenable should my actions come under the scrutiny and jurisdiction of the Discipline Interpretation and Enforcement Board of the students' union.

I hold the view that I am responsible, primarily, to the students who have elected me—namely those who are in residence in Athabasca Hall, dealing with my house committee, or with the university authorities, on a matter by what is in the best interests of the majority of residents. In this context, only the residents, through joint action or through the house committee, should determine whether my actions were prejudicial or otherwise to their cause. This, to me, is democracy in action.

I view my secondary responsibility to the General Residence Council, recognizing that as matters now stand we must have their approval for our constitution and regulations.

My view may change should DIE be able to speak this status quo.

I cannot apoke for the situation in Lethbridge where the incident arose, but I do have an answer for those concerned with the protection of the individual student. If an individual has a complaint, then the group that should decide is the one that filed the complaint. This group should be the residents themselves. This is possible at our general meeting and, in the near future, at a properly-constituted residence grievance committee. The implication that the resident has no recourse without the involvement of the DIE Board is a gross lack of faith in the group that elects the house committee.

I would prefer to believe that residents of Athabasca Hall are mature enough to let me know when an individual's rights have been unjustly transgressed—in which case I feel confident that they would not only demand but also enforce restitution.

nicholas keis
chairman
athabasca house committee

a protest

To The Editor:

I must protest the publication of Bassek's "The Gateway of Wednesday, January 16." The one which showed a masked BATHMAN in the role of a student, and a grubby SUPAman.

I am not a lover of SUPA. Yet less am I a lover of a Bitter Athlete Tyranny (BAT). I just looked at the cartoon again, and realized that the inscription on the BAT and not BATH. I'm probably the sort who sees wit everywhere. Forgive me, Mr. Bassek, for thinking you cleverer than you are.

The Students' Union for Peace Action is a group which is very much in earnest. Too much in earnest for my taste, but that statement is probably too personal and rather beside the point. Because a person believes in the possibility of peace, he is not necessarily dirty, effeminate, homosexual, continually waving a laurel leaf, and weeping in anger—as Bassek's ill-wrought drawing suggests. On this matter are the Ban-All-Truthers (BATs) all-white Mr. Cleans.

I do not protest that the raw rendering is savage, malicious, or barbarian (though it is), but argue that it is a crude, inept, and childish; scarcely attributes desired in a paper which in some small way hopes to reflect the dignity of a university. The SUPAmen I know are not all dignified, but none of them is as uncivilized as Mr. Bassek so far as I am concerned.

Jon Whyte
english dept.

P.S. Perhaps it would interest minority of your readers which does not know the argument to know that the relationship of Batman and Robin has been called a homosexual fantasy. Such information can cast a light on the drawing which was intended. Of course, I would have slightly less reason to protest.

THE ADVENTURES OF

Sir Brainy the Brash



Many years ago in the kingdom of varstanica, rode a dashing knight in search of fame—Sir Brainy the Brash.

One day, several of the king's men rode by on their way to warn the king of the evil castle called "the residence of death."

The soldiers reported to King John and to the Provost-Marshal advised a surprise attack on the evil castle.

Meanwhile, Sir Brainy rode toward the evil castle. Fame and Fortune are mine! he thought.

TO BE CONTINUED

Girls! Get warm clothes; cardboard races Saturday

By MARION CONYBEARE
Get out your warm clothes. Saturday in winter sports day.

This is a new intramural event and participants may enter as many events as they wish. Skiing and skating races are scheduled for the athletic.

Cardboard and toboggan races challenge less able women.

An obstacle race in the snow promises to warm up all the cold chickens.

After all is done, the "all-wet woman" of The Gateway sports department is pouring free WAA hot chocolate.

The scene of action is Whitewood

park. Cars will leave the phys ed building at 1 p.m. Events get underway at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at 4:30 p.m.

Bring your own skates, skis, toboggan and 50 cents for the ski tow.

Although post entries will be accepted, they are frowned on. Sign up today.

Events will be held in the ice arena if it is colder than 5 below.

For the first time ever, the Pandas have beaten University of British Columbia in the telegraphic swim meet. As well, Pandas scored their first top placing in any

event in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Pandas placed second next to McGill in the Canada-wide meet last Dec. and had swimmers in the top six placing of each event.

Rae Edgar came third in the 100-yard freestyle and sixth in the 50-yard freestyle. Rhonda Calquhoun took fifth in backstroke and butterfly and sixth place in the breaststroke went to Penny Winters.

Anyone connected with Gateway women's sports coverage must fill out the information forms in the WAA office.

ENGINEERING GRADS

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*Plan now for a
challenging career
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BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Nowhere on the continent are there greater opportunities for young men than in British Columbia. Plan now for an exciting and rewarding career in communications.

*Register at your Student Placement Office for
an interview with a B.C. TEL Representative*

Interview Date: Feb. 2, 1966



—John Westmore photo

OOMPH! I GOT IT!—A Kappa Sigma centre gets whopped in the belly as he takes the tipoff from a Phi Kappa Pi man at a recent intramural basketball game. Referee and another Phi Kap look on.

U of A hosts provincial gymnastics competition

By DAVE WRIGHT

Men! would you pay 50 cents to see the best figures on campus in the tightest leotards since Mata Hari were painted to the embassy?

Well if you want to see some real moves, go to the main gym tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.—the provincial gymnastics championships are on.

The meet, organized by Carsten Carlson and sponsored by the University of Alberta, is divided into men's and women's plus junior and senior events.

All the Olympic gymnastic events

are scheduled on the program.

Women's competitions include free exercise, balance beam work, vaulting and uneven parallel bar routines. The men's events include vaulting, rings, free exercise, side horse, and the parallel bars.

The competition is expected to draw contestants from Vancouver, Saskatoon and all Alberta.

The U of A men's and women's coaches look on the meet as a warm-up for the WCIAA competition in Saskatoon Feb. 11.

The EDMONTON SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD requires

QUALIFIED Catholic teachers at all grade levels from 1 to 12 including vocational education, commercial and academic subjects. Elementary teachers particularly required.

DUTIES to commence September 1st, 1966.

PRESENT SALARY range from \$3,100 to \$9,550 dependent upon training and experience. Now under negotiation—improvement anticipated.

Apply to F. E. Donnelly, Supervisor of Teacher Recruitment, Edmonton Separate School Board, 9807 - 106th Street, EDMONTON, Alberta. Phone 429-2751.

Bears lose, tie in first round of city hockey championship

By RICHARD VIVONE

The scoring famine continued as the Golden Bears gained only a tie in the opening of the city hockey championships at the Gardens.

The Bears lost to the senior Nuggets 2-1 and battled the junior Oil Kings to a 2-2 overtime tie.

Experience and goaltender Roy Turner were the main stumbling blocks as the university crew fired 18 shots at the elusive Mr. Zero— but only Doug Fox could dent the twine.

The Nuggets, long on experience but short on legs, were content to let the Varsity Bears carry the play.

When the breaks developed the winners took advantage of them to beat Hugh Waddle twice.

Ron Tookey, Nuggets' leading scorer, opened the scoring early in the period. The Bears turned on the steam but Turner took labelled goals off the sticks of Wilf Martin

and Brian Harper before Fox knotted the count.

The Nuggets were two men short at the time as they garnered three minor penalties in 24 seconds.

Midway through the contest, Ed Johnson wrapped up the victory and sunk the luckless Bruins.

Coach Clarence Drake pulled his goaltender and fired six forwards but the winners held the fort.

The students took two of the eight penalties.

The Oil Kings and Bears skated their hearts out for 30 minutes without a victory emerging.

U of A took the initiative in this session as Harper intercepted a wayward Kings' pass and fired a waist high drive that caught the inside of the post.

A sloppy clearing attempt by Bear netminder Bob Wolfe resulted in the Oil Kings' tally. Craig Cameron was the marksman.

With four minutes to play, Ron Anderson engineered the final Kings' goal scored by rookie Eugene Peacock.

Again, Drake yanked the goaler but this time the move paid off as Martin counted the equalizer. Gerry Braunberger, a fine rushing rescuer, fought for the puck in the corner and relayed it to Martin.

The Bears really went to town in the first time session as they tested Jim Know 10 times in the same number of minutes. The Kings managed only 3 shots on Wolfe.

The extra period was almost a repeat of the Manitoba series as they hit 3 goalposts and were unsuccessful on two breakaways.

The juniors took all three penalties, including a misconduct to Al Hamilton.

Drake figures that "over three periods it will be a different story." As an afterthought, the Bear boss muses, "We missed a lot of chances."

In the first full length battle, the Bears tie on the Nuggets at the varsity arena, Monday, Jan. 31 at 8:30 p.m.

Junior Bears trounce South Siders

A steadily improving Junior Bears team, on its fourth consecutive game, trouncing the South Side Athletics 5-2 at Varsity Arena Saturday.

The Bears came through with another fine passing and skating performance but improvements were especially evident in their work around the nets. The game was wide-open for the first time. Penalties' plays were folled by the Bears defence.

A large share of the win was the work of goalie Dale Halterman and his tough defence.

The scores after the periods were 3-2, 4-2, and 5-2—all in favor of the Junior Bears.

A crowd of 50 attended the game. This weekend the University Junior Golden Bears meet the Edmonton Junior Maple Leafs at Varsity Arena—game time is 7 p.m. tonight. On Saturday the Junior Bears meet the Edmonton Redwings, the Oil King farm club. Opening face-off is 6 p.m. at varsity arena.

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43-man squamish title put on line

The North American 43-Man Squamish Championship is at stake Saturday night when the University of Alberta Calgary meets the University of Alberta squamish squad.

The game is scheduled for half-time in the Bear-Dinosaur basketball game in the main gym. The winner advances to the World Championship and faces the Peking Paper Tigers. U of A squamish coach, Gib Clark, expects this match sometime in 1978 after the squamish convention scheduled early in the preceding year.

The rules of the game are simple. The teams take the floor in short pants, hard hats and flippers. Play starts after the Probaté judge flips a new Spanish pebble.

If the visiting captain calls it correctly, the game is immediately cancelled. If not, they play seven 15 minute ogres, unless it rains, in which case eight are played.

The ball—called a priz—is an inflated pigs bladder filled with blue-joy feathers. If an official ball isn't found by game time, the Kappa Sigma dog or a marble will be used.

Scoring is tabulated on the following basis:

• 11 points for kicking the priz

across the goal. This is called a dimrish.

• 17 points for carrying it over in the mouth. This one is called a woosh.

Penalties are given for swallowing the priz, icing on the fifth snivel, or running the mob. Raunching, or playing the field, is only a minor infraction.

Major penalties include sending the dummy home early, interfering with wicket men, rubbing the season and bowing to the inevitable.

The referees, of course, have no authority once the game begins. In all disputes the decision is left to the spectator who left his car in the parking lot with the lights on and the motor running.

Various positions include left and right inside grouches, brooders, wicket men, offensive nibblers, quarter, half and full frummers, overblats, underblats, back-up finks, lepers and one dummy.

Judges include Probaté judge, field representative, baggasse smasher and head coxswain.

The Calgary team meet their Edmonton counterparts at the DECE house for a 'chaulk talk at 5:30 p.m. Cheerleaders and interested spectators are invited—the address is 11945-87 Ave.

THE ANGLICAN UNIVERSITY PARISH FORUM

THE TEACHING OF EVOLUTIVE SCIENCE IN ALBERTA SCHOOLS

Mrs. Margaret Jones (curriculum sub-committee on biology)

Mr. Bernard Nering (high school biology teacher)

Prof. W. F. Reese (Faculty of Education)

Mr. Ivan Stonehocker (teacher, and curriculum sub-committee member)

Member

Sunday, January 30th following Evening Prayer at 7 p.m., St. George's Church—Just west of the new residences.

Mr. R. R. Smith, Personnel Manager of the Bay's Edmonton store, will be talking to graduate students, Tuesday, February 1 at the University of Alberta.

"Mr. Smith, give me 10 good reasons why the Bay offers me a profitable career."

1. You will be well paid. Executive trainees, like all management personnel, enjoy salaries that are among the best in the industry, and are backed up by a generous benefit program. In addition, you will soon be eligible for profit sharing, and you are entitled to a 10 per cent discount on virtually all personal purchases from the day you start work.

2. Advancement is based on merit. If you can handle a bigger job, it is given to you. You won't be placed on a seniority list and left there.

3. You will be doing responsible work from the day you begin. We think the most effective and most interesting way to learn merchandising is by practicing it.

4. Our training program is regarded as one of Canada's best. A series of lectures, assignments and examinations, spread over your first two years with the Company, promise you an insight into retailing you cannot obtain elsewhere.

5. There is lots of room at the top, and on the way to the top. In Edmonton alone there are about 85 men and women in middle management and junior executives' positions. Most of them are under 30.

6. You'll get a brand of experience with the Bay that is only available in a complex, progressive marketing organization. It will stand you in good stead all through your life.

7. You will enjoy working with Bay people. They are congenial and believe in teamwork. That's something you can't buy.

8. There are a lot of interesting jobs at the Bay that don't involve buying and selling merchandise. If you're interested in personnel work, display, accounting, advertising, restaurant management or general administration, we may have a spot for you.

9. Opportunity isn't confined to Edmonton. The Bay, and its subsidiary, Henry Morgan & Co. Limited, operates large department stores in most of Canada's principal cities, and is involved in a lot of other business besides.

10. Most important, the Bay has a good atmosphere for development of initiative. Here you can put your own ideas to work, and profit by them.

You are invited to discuss your own career opportunities with Mr. Smith. Make an appointment to see him at the University Placement Office, or, if you wish, at the Personnel Department, Retail Store, Jasper and 102 Street, Edmonton.

Campus interviews - Tuesday, February 1, 1966

the Bay

Canadian University Press ATTITUDE

UVic officials stand firm

VICTORIA—The University of Victoria board of governors confirmed its stand on the fee fight at an informal confrontation here Jan. 13.

Registrar Ronald Jeffels told students the administration would levy the \$10 late fee in fees not paid by Jan. 15. Fifteen hundred students are withholding \$56 of their second-term fees until Jan. 27 in protest against the fee hike.

"Nothing I can say will make the \$56 increase attractive," Victoria president Malcolm Taylor told the meeting billed as a "speakeasy".

"The board of governors has taken your campaign seriously. It was an intellectually-conceived program and we are impressed," he said.

He said the board is in complete sympathy with students' complaints of rising fees but is faced with the "great problem" of financing.

Taylor stressed that provincial grants have exceeded student fees as a means of financing the university.

"The important thing now is what the federal government will do as a result of the Bladen commission," he said. "Our hope is for a \$8 (per capita) grant next year."

Paul Williamson, Alma Mater Society president explained why students were to withhold fees until Thursday, the opening date of the provincial legislature.

"If we pay on the seventeenth then the issue is merely one of a fee deadline."

The object is to place the fee issue squarely in the hands of the provincial government so it doesn't merely wait for the federal government to raise the (per capita) grant to \$8, Williamson said.

Res students refused refund

KINGSTON—Queen's residences are refusing refunds to students who failed to give 30 days' notice before Christmas as cannot find suitable rooms.

The university has always maintained the no refunds policy with students failing to give notice in time. Until this year, however, there were more students in empty rooms and consequently no difficulty in filling rooms.

At present there are 32 vacant rooms in residence. Residence men wishing to leave say examination results made them realize residence is no quiet sanctuary. Lack of privacy, dull food, high costs and banning of girls from the rooms were some of the other complaints registered.

One student left because he wanted visitors only when he wanted visitors and liked to eat when he felt like it.

Tudor Beattie of the Central Committee said most problems arose from the number of freshmen in the buildings. "Many act as if they were living in a summer camp."

As possible solution of the main complaint would be to have a higher percentage of upper classmen living in res, he said.

CUS to found home for Indians

VANCOUVER—The University of BC branch of the Canadian Union of Students is founding a home for Vancouver Indian girls to give them a new start in life.

Ed Lavalle, CUS regional president, said Indian girls come to Vancouver ill-equipped to cope with city life and often meet with racial discrimination.

Unable to get jobs, their lives become a vicious circle between the misery of a squalid room at Okalla Prison, he said. CUS is taking over a house in the Kitsilano district which will be paid off at \$150 a month.

CUS must also pay \$400 a month, as its share of operating costs of the home.

"This is a pilot project—an experiment in co-operation," says Lavalle.

The home will be run on a co-operative basis. The girls will help with budgeting and household chores and will pay for half the operating costs.

The home will be run by house mother Mrs. Margaret White, a Cree Indian from the Hobbema reserve and present director at the Vancouver Indian Centre.

No seat for students—official

WINNIPEG—Student representation on the Board of Governors and the Senate is inappropriate, university officials here say.

"There is no place for student representatives on the Board of Governors," says P. D. Curry, chairman of the board. "From a practical point of view I don't see how it could work."

Since all members of the Senate except the chancellor are academic, and every member has a post-graduate degree, there just seem to be any place for undergraduates on the Senate, says Mr. Curry.

University vice-president W. J. Condo says the board will act for the protection of the University of Canada and the university government before it discusses the possibility of giving students representation on the board.

Condo's "think of your representation on the Board of Governors is appropriate," said Mr. Condo. "Even without such representation students have ways of getting their views to the Board of Governors."

"It's just about time students devoted some time to studying. That is what they are at university for," he said.



—Search-Blackmore joint vision

AN SAW ME A VIZHUM—Senator Jack S. Phoghound (Brook Carter) conjures himself up a vision of Passivata Von Climax (Karen Fuller), a sweet, young thing who will materialize during Varsity Guest Weekend in Jubilaires' production of L'al Abner. Tickets for the show, which will run Feb. 17-19 in the Jubilee Auditorium, are now available in SUB.

Native Week designed to dispel ignorance about minority groups

Thirty Alberta natives will be guests on campus next week to participate in Canadian Native Week.

The five-day series of panel discussions, films and informal group meetings is designed to develop a foundation of understanding between the white and native students.

The CUS committee in charge of the week hopes the venture will "begin to dispel the general ignorance of the student about the situation of Canada's minorities."

The discussions will be held on an informal basis with coffee parties to provide an intimate atmosphere and attain maximum personal involvement from the students.

INDIAN AFFAIRS

Monday
12 noon—Panel in Dinwoodie

Lounge
Moderator—Marie Smallface
Panelists—Reg Kelly
Al Jacobs
Ralph Steinhauer

Coffee following
* * * * *

NATIVE ORGANIZATION

Tuesday
12 noon—Panel in Dinwoodie
Lounge
Moderator—Marie Smallface
Panelists—Phil Thompson
Duke Redbird
Maclom Norris
Coffee following

3:30 p.m.—V-111 Math-Physics
Moderator—Rufus Goodstrikier
In Transition
Trail Ride
Circle of the Sun
Because They Are Different
Education of a Philistine

Gambling in SUB costs student priveleges

By PETER ENNS

Two students have been forced to turn in their students' cards for gambling in the SUB games room.

The Discipline Interpretation Enforcement Committee found the two students guilty Tuesday night and fined them each \$10 and took away all students' union privileges until April 1.

This involves loss of the use of SUB and phys ed facilities and the loss of anything requiring a students' card such as discounts at movies or the right to vote in students' union elections.

The fine could have been \$25 with a loss of students' union privileges.

The DIE Board hopes the fine will deter other students from doing the same thing.

Three years ago gambling was a \$1,000-a-week business in SUB says DIE Committee member Bill Winship.

If the gambling got worse the city police force could interfere with student discipline, says Winship.

It was emphasized to the students that in such a case the punishment could be much worse and the students would have a criminal record for life. At present discipline is in the hands of the students.

FEATURE FILM

8 p.m.—Math-Physics 126
THE EXILES—Natives in Los Angeles, showing some of the more unrealized ways in which they have been introduced to urban life. Introduction by Marie Baker from the CUS national office.
* * * * *

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Wednesday
12 noon—Panel in Dinwoodie
Lounge
Moderator—Miles Murray
Panelists—Jim Whitford
Phil Thompson
Bill Waco
Coffee following

MOOHIGAN VARIETIES

7:30 p.m.—Convocation Hall
Featuring—Hobbema native dance troupe. Singers and comedians

EDUCATION

Thursday
12 noon—Panel in Dinwoodie
Lounge
Moderator—Ian Sovton
Panelists—Les Gue
Rufus Goodstrikier
Tony White
Coffee following

FILM FESTIVAL
3 p.m.—Math-Physics 126
Same as Tuesday
* * * * *

LAWS, COURTS AND DISCRIMINATION

Friday
12 noon—Panel in Dinwoodie
Lounge
Moderator—Miles Murray
Panelists—Al Jacobs
Harold Cardinal
Coffee following