

Eating breakfast is like making love...

# The Gateway

conversation interrupts it and company ruins it.  
Oscar Wilde

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## BLUES BUMP BEARS

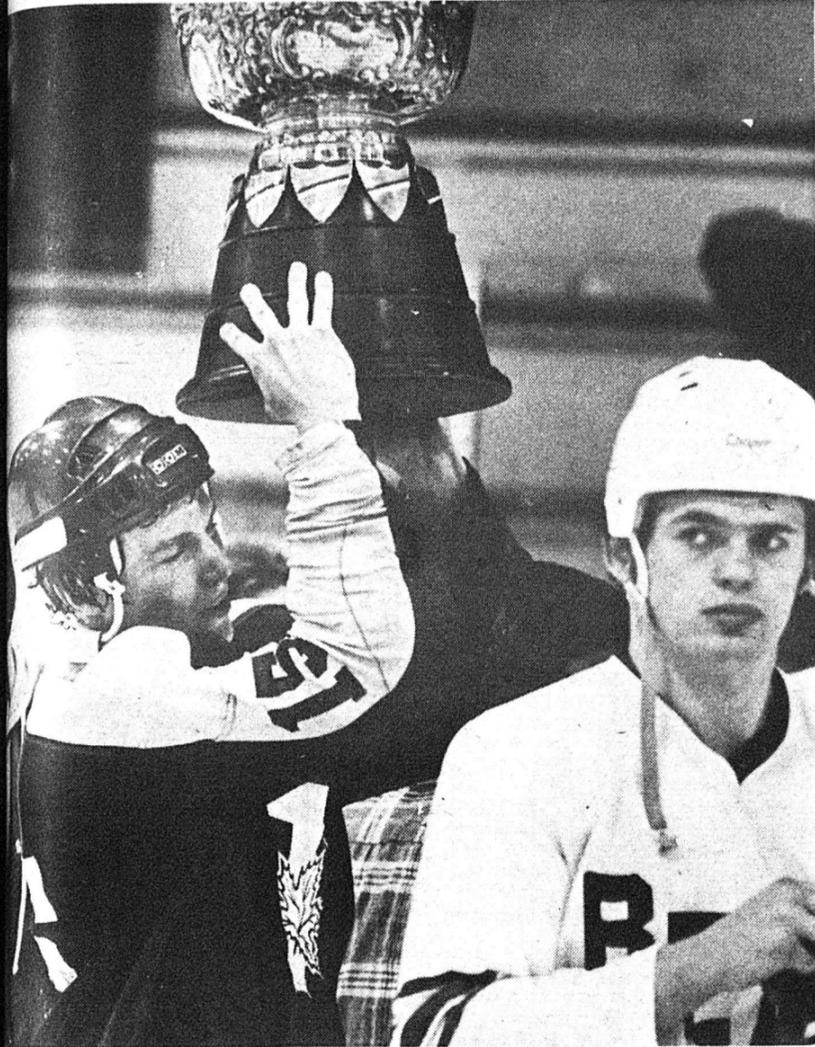


photo Don Truckey

**Blues triumph...**  
Toronto Blues captain Ron Harris holds high the University Cup, emblematic of Canadian intercollegiate hockey supremacy, during his victory circuit of Varsity Arena Sunday. Bears' Ted Olson may be thinking of next year already.

### U of T takes Nat'l title 4-1 in Sunday contest

by Darrell Semenuk

Howie Meeker came. Roger Doucet came. 3,000 fans came. They all came to see the number one ranked U of A Golden Bears meet the University of Toronto Blues for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) national hockey championship.

The Blues, given little chance by many to upset the powerful York Yoemen in their own conference, again proved that playoff experience can make the difference. After grinding through the playoffs in unspectacular fashion they carved out another championship, leaving the favoured Bears in their wake.

Meeker watched along with 3,000 fans in a bulging Varsity Arena as Blues' coach Tom Watt won his ninth national crown in his 13 year coaching term, commanding a tough checking game that completely handcuffed the Bears' high-scoring offence.

After Watt's club had eliminated the UBC Thunderbirds 11-10 in a two-game total-point series to earn the right to meet the Bears, Watt came out with a prophetic statement:

"We're not a super club. We just push and shove and grind it out."

That's exactly how it was in Sunday's sudden-death final against the Bears.

The Blues led by period scored of 1-0 and 2-0 and saved their best effort for the final game while Alberta had its worst game of the weekend Sunday. The Blues had an obvious edge in playoff experience at the National level with 11 players back from the club that lost to Alberta 2 years ago and 15 from the championship team last year.

The Bears have only 4 players who were on the championship team of 2

years ago and have a team made up of 12 players in their first year of university hockey.

"That becomes a factor with inexperienced players," admitted Bears' Coach Clare Drake. "The players sit in the dressing room thinking, geez we're finally going to be playing the Blues. We had a real tight first period. We came out of that unconfident because we didn't do many things right."

The Bears edged the St. Mary's Huskies 5-4 on Friday and demolished the maritime squad 7-1 on Saturday to earn a berth into the final.

Toronto edged UBC 6-4 Friday, but the T-Birds deadlocked the total points at 10, with a 6-4 lead after 3 periods Saturday. The Blues scored in sudden-death overtime after both teams failed to score in the 10 minute non sudden-death period.

"We just didn't play our game today," said a dejected Drake after the game Sunday. "If we were playing at the top of our game we could have beat them."

The Bears came out hitting in the opening period but failed to muster any offensive punch while Toronto capitalized on the power play with a goal by Frank Davis.

In the second period the Blues continued employing their tight forechecking to maximum efficiency, never enabling the Bears to complete the smooth passing patterns so effective against St. Mary's. When Alberta did manage a shot, there were no Bear players in front of the net to pick up the rebound.

Goalie Ken MacKenzie, who was named the Toronto MVP in the final

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## Ed. Fac. review

by Don Truckey

The first draft of a report which may result in significant curriculum changes in the often-criticized Education faculty will be released at the end of this week.

The B.Ed. Undergraduate Revisions Committee has a mandate to "thoroughly investigate the B.Ed. degree program and provisions for teachers certification," Dr. Bob Patterson, associate dean of Education and committee chairman, said Friday.

"I do know they will be considering admission qualities," said Dr. Patty Brown, associate dean of Education. "And if we ever go to quotas, I hope we consider qualities other than academic average. There must be other criteria—language skills, personality factors."

"And there's got to be a commitment to teaching."

"Right now education is a convenient place to get a degree for many people—if you can't get a job, you can always teach."

Criticisms levelled at the Ed. Faculty from organizations like the Alberta School Trustees Association (ASTA), the Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) and the Arts Faculty's "Forrest" report on language skills, were not a factor in the decision to launch the review committee, Patterson said.

"It has been fortunate that the committee is sitting while criticisms are coming in, so we can examine them," Patterson said, "but we offer no panacea; we can't please everyone."

The final report of the committee is due May 3, Patterson said, and will include changes arising from reaction to the first draft.

The committee was struck by the Education faculty as a result of a recommendation for intermittent review of Ed. Faculty policy by the report that established the current program of studies in 1969.

Patterson said he could only speculate on Dean Worth's reasons for calling for the review at this particular time, since the Dean is on sabbatical leave.

"The Education Faculty Council gave the mandate for the review," Patterson said. "It could accept it all, take it piecemeal, or reject everything."

"I'm not sure the university community will be sensitive to what we have to say—they may say there's no money. That's always a ploy they can use to oppose changes."

Patterson said he could not reveal any recommendations the committee will make when the report is released later this week. Seven people, one from each department of the Faculty, sit on

the committee, which has been in session since September. Patterson was appointed associate dean specifically to chair the review.

An extension of student teacher practicum is one move both the ATA and

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## Alberta NDP votes support for Quebec

by Katy Le Rougetel

A motion supporting "the principle of self-determination for Quebec" was passed last weekend by the Alberta New Democratic Party at its annual convention, held in the Chateau Lacombe.

Delegates stressed that "Quebec is a central issue to this convention" and "the most important discussion since Confederation." Some felt that opposing the use of military force or other forms of coercion to keep Quebec within confederation would have meant singling out a particular group within the country, denying the presence of many other groups in the country with other languages and cultures; this would have

meant "support of balkanization in Canada."

Other delegates urged the convention "not to succumb to cowardice, but to take a strong position on Quebec's democratic right to determine its own future." The need to defend such Quebecois rights as that of French air traffic controllers to speak their own language on the job and "the right of Quebec to separate if it wants" was underlined by several delegates.

One delegate expressed the view that the NDP must "stand far apart from" Liberal/Conservative appeals to patriotism since "it is on this basis that troops will be sent into Quebec."

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