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The Gateway

hope the fee hike
doesn't come

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—Driscoll photo

GUNG HO—Bear quarterback Willie Algajer starts another first quarter play in the Save The Children Bowl in Toronto. The Bears lost to the Toronto Varsity Blues 14-7 in the dull game attended by 1,500 keen Toronto fans and the U of A contingent.

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Varsity Blues wriggle past Bears to garner first College Bowl win

By **BRYAN CAMPBELL**
Gateway Sports Editor

TORONTO—The first Save The Children College Bowl game started on a sour note with the national anthem in one key and the band in another, and it finished when the Toronto Varsity Blues scored a last play touchdown to beat the Golden Bears 14-7 last Saturday.

University holds evening lecture series

Under-worked students can attend evening courses offered by the U of A extension department.

Day students could register in these courses if they wanted to broaden their horizons," says Mrs. Bancroft of the extension department.

"This year, 101 non-credit evening courses are being offered," she said.

"The processes of man and society" is one of the themes of a series of ten lectures.

These lectures are given by professors from various departments, such as anthropology, economics, philosophy, and English.

The game was closer than it looked—the Bears led 7-1 in scoring and 140-104 yards in total offence at the half.

In the first half the Bears played well and hit hard. Steve Egbert, Bob Bennet, Bill Woywitka and Darwin Semotiuk contained the Blues' Gerry Sternberg and Mike Eben with rock-wall defensive play.

Field conditions, mud and rain for most of the game, hampered the Bears' passing. Quarterback Willie Algajer moved the ball on the ground for the first half pushing Jim Hale, Irwin Strifler and Gil Mather off-tackle for most of the Bear yardage.

The Bears had trouble handling the football and it cost them a safety in the first quarter. The Bears couldn't quite pick up a pass and it bounced into the end zone for a single.

The Bear major came at 3:55 of the second quarter when Rennie Bradley snagged a Taylor pass and charged 58 yards for the major.

Hale failed to make the extra point and the score was 7-1 at the half.

In the third quarter the Bears and Blues played a defensive stalemate. Neither team sustained a drive against the hard-hitting defenses. The Blues capitalized on an interception late in the third quarter converting it into a Taylor to Sternberg to Ware to Taylor double reverse plus a 23-yard pass to Eben who was all alone in the endzone. The convert was good and the score at the end of the third quarter was 8-7.

The fourth quarter saw the Bears tire from three quarters of football against a heavier club. The Blues defense slowly overpowered the Bears and in the dying minutes of the game the Blues took possession on downs at the Bears' 17. Sternberg rushed to the Bear 7 yard line and Bryce Taylor charged over as the gun sounded to end the game.

The convert attempt was no good and the final score was 14-7.

Socreds seek freeze on fees

Rumoured fee hike prompts Socreds to propose motion

By **DON SELLAR**

Unconfirmed rumors of an impending tuition fee hike at U of A have prompted campus Social Credit club members to propose a motion at the party's provincial convention advocating a "fee freeze."

Dale Enarson, Social Credit party leader on campus, said the motion was to come up for consideration at today's session.

"We don't want abolition of fees," Enarson said in an interview with *The Gateway*. "At their present level, they still give students initiative."

The campus party leader said a "reliable source" has tipped him off that a general fee hike is imminent at U of A.

He refused to identify that source, but said the university Senate has already seriously discussed the prospect of increased tuition fees for the next academic year.

"I'm scared that they (the Board of Governors, the senate and anyone else concerned with fees) had intended to keep this under cover until it was too late for the students to react to it," charged Enarson.

OPPOSITION IMPOSSIBLE

Any announcement of a fee hike made immediately before final examinations would make opposition impossible, he said.

Though there may be some government opposition to a tuition fee hike, added Enarson, provincial Socred convention delegates will be able to express their personal views on the issue through a "free vote."

He indicated there is a distinct possibility the motion may be "watered down" to read that tuition fees should not increase as a percentage total of university costs.

Tuition fees here have remained static since the spring of 1963, when they were raised an average of \$50 in each undergraduate faculty.

The Board of Governors announced Feb. 12 this year that undergraduate tuition fees would not be increased this fall. At the same time, a \$75 hike for graduate tuition fees was announced.

INCREASE AT 20 CAMPUSES

Tuition hikes became effective this fall on more than 20 Canadian university campuses. U of A was the only major university in Canada where administration authorities decided to "freeze fees" until the Bladen report on financing higher education in Canada and the Canadian Union of Students national student means survey results were available.

The Bladen Report, released Oct. 6, came out in favor of "free education" for graduate students and recommended that provinces more than double existing bursary schemes for undergraduates.

The report asked provincial gov-

ernments to "resist the popular pressure for the abolition of fees."

The CUS means survey results still have not been released. CUS is now agitating for "universal accessibility to post-secondary education," with the elimination of tuition fees the first target in a fight to remove social and financial barriers to higher education.

Dean urges reports on poor profs

By **LORRAINE MINICH**

Students who are dissatisfied with their professors should report to the dean of their faculty, says D. E. Smith, Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

Dean Smith was speaking to a meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs Thursday.

"The only information I can get about the teaching methods of professors must come from the students," he said.

"This does not mean that if one person has a personality clash with a professor he can make a legitimate complaint," said Dean Smith in a later interview.

"If a group of students from a class has a serious complaint about the methods of a professor, it's reasonable for them to go to the dean of their faculty."

A complaint from a student who is doing well academically will be considered more carefully than one from someone who is doing poorly, he said.

If information of such a nature were to come to a dean's office, investigation would follow.

A questionnaire system as is being suggested by the students' union would be very helpful to the professors, said Dean Smith.

"On the whole, most professors are anxious to do a good job and would try to improve their methods," he said.

The Committee on Student Affairs supervises student government and extracurricular life. Sixteen of the 30 members are students.

The committee meets twice a year to hear reports from the students' union and the university athletic board, to approve changes in their constitution, and to discuss problems relating to student life in general.