# Scholarship Issue

U of A and Athletics Alberta turn in conflicting reports

King's choices for award recipients.

"From a department standpoint,

we're 100 per cent behind Ted,"

said Susan Nattress, director of

controversy had affected the track

team's workouts. "It's hard to know

right now whether or not it will

have an effect on the team," said

King, who held a team meeting last

week to discuss the issue. "I hope

this doesn't affect what we are here

for, which is building a track and

King said he did not feel that the

interuniversity athletics.

field team.

#### by Philip Preville

Concerns about the inappropriate distribution of Jimmy Condon awards to track athletes have reached another stage in the Alberta track and field bureaucracy.

U of A track and field coach Ted King will meet with the track and field centre management committee sometime next week to discuss the allocation of Condon scholarships. "They (the centre management committee) will be investigating the concerns," said Jan Wood, executive director for Athletics Alberta (AA). The committee met last Tuesday morning, and decided to look into the matter further, she

However, U of A athletics chairman Dale Schulha, who sits on the committee, said he was unaware that AA planned to investigate the issue at next week's meeting. "I am surprised that this is still a hot issue in their minds," said Schulha.

"Their president told me at the meeting that the Jimmy Condons were the university's business, and that if there were problems, then they were the university's problems," Schulha said. "They may have had a change of heart since the meeting, but I am unaware of

Athletics Alberta received a complaint two weeks ago stating that deserving athletes were not receiving Condon awards. King is responsible for choosing which athletes are to receive the scholarships.

"We feel that it is a serious issue," Wood said. "The athletes are our primary concern; that's who we are here to serve. We want to be sure there are no improprieties."

King said he was glad to know there would be a meeting. "We're supposed to meet on a regular basis," said King in reference to his upcoming meeting with the centre management committee. "This committee is there to deal with these things, and it's about time we met.

"My disappointment is still that the people involved felt that they could not deal with me face-toface about the situation," King said, in reference to the complaint filed with Athletics Alberta.

The department of Athletics at the U of A sees no discrepancies in

#### Oops! We goofed!

In the Tuesday, Dec. 5 edition of The Gateway, the article Fine firs found in foresters' field, stated that Forestry students were selling Douglas firs for \$15 a foot. They really are selling the whole tree for \$15, if it's under six feet. If the fir is over six feet, it costs \$17. Sorry!

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## Clear track ahead for LRT

#### continued from p 1

complaints," but added there was no way to avoid them because of the heavy construction.

Heise said that his team would be meeting about once a week during construction and that from those meetings information could be given to university officials. University staff and students could be notified about noise and safety problems via sources such as Public Affairs' publication Folio and The Gateway.

Once the LRT is in use, safety precautions for the university station will include more security cameras than any other subway station in the world. The cameras will be monitored 24 hours a day.

The University and the City will also be developing detailed safety procedures. Allan Warrack, University V.P. administration has said he will be making safety a concern, both during LRT construction and after its opening.

Heise also said the University has expressed interest in putting "its fingerprint" on the station. Many ideas have been suggested to accomplish this, such as allowing Fine Arts' students work to decorate the walls and having university-events advertised in the station.

The university LRT station is slated to open late in the summer of 1992. The south expansion of Edmonton's subway system (including the already-opened Grandin station) has been budgeted at \$142.7 million. Planners say the expansion work is both on schedule and within

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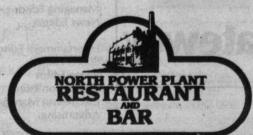
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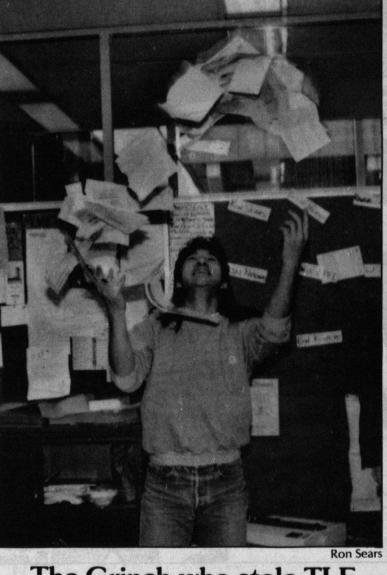
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