

# Kollins Says Hockey Pros "Miss Boat"

TORONTO (CUP) Varsity sports editor Rick Kollins says watching college stars like all-star Laval goal keeper Maurice Grenier in action "makes you wonder if the pros somehow missed the boat."

Writing in his regular column in the U of T student paper Kollins quotes Grenier.

"I was on the New York list for a few years," Grenier said in his French-Canadian accent after the game. "They want to play for Guelph but I want to stay in high school at Trois Rivieres."

"Since he's been at Laval, Quebec Aces have also approached him with pro offers. 'They want me to play for them,' he said, 'but only one game and I cannot play for Laval any more.'

## COLLEGE AHEAD

"Grenier's decision to take a university education over a hockey career parallels that of numerous college players. Varsity's Steve Monteith, Stu McNeil and Ward Passi and McMaster's Ian Sinclair and Bill Mahoney are but a few who have given up the chance of an NHL career for an education. McNeil, in fact, made the NHL Detroit Red Wings before returning to university to study medicine.

"These potential pros realize that a career in organized hockey and a university education cannot be successfully combined. They have chosen the latter.

"And once a player graduates and is ready to step into a profession why should he return to hockey and gamble on making the NHL? He's already staked his future with his education.

## ACADEMIC PROS

"There is a place, however, for these 'academic pros' in our hockey portfolio. UBC's Father David Bauer had the idea when he sold the CAHA on sending a college team to the 1964 Olympics.

"International hockey competition means absolutely nothing in determining which country has the best hockey players in the world. We all know Canada is far ahead in that respect but of course our best are professionals and cannot play in the so-called 'world tournament.' As a matter of pride, however, Canada is obliged to send 'quasi-amateur' teams to those extravaganzas.

"What better place to draw teams from than the colleges. These are the only true amateurs in the Canadian game. Yet they aren't run-of-the-mill players. They are potentially great stars who have disregarded the glory of pro hockey for an academic career.

"After watching the Trail Smoke Eaters flounder one has to admit that Canada can find a better source than washed-up pros from which to select its international teams.

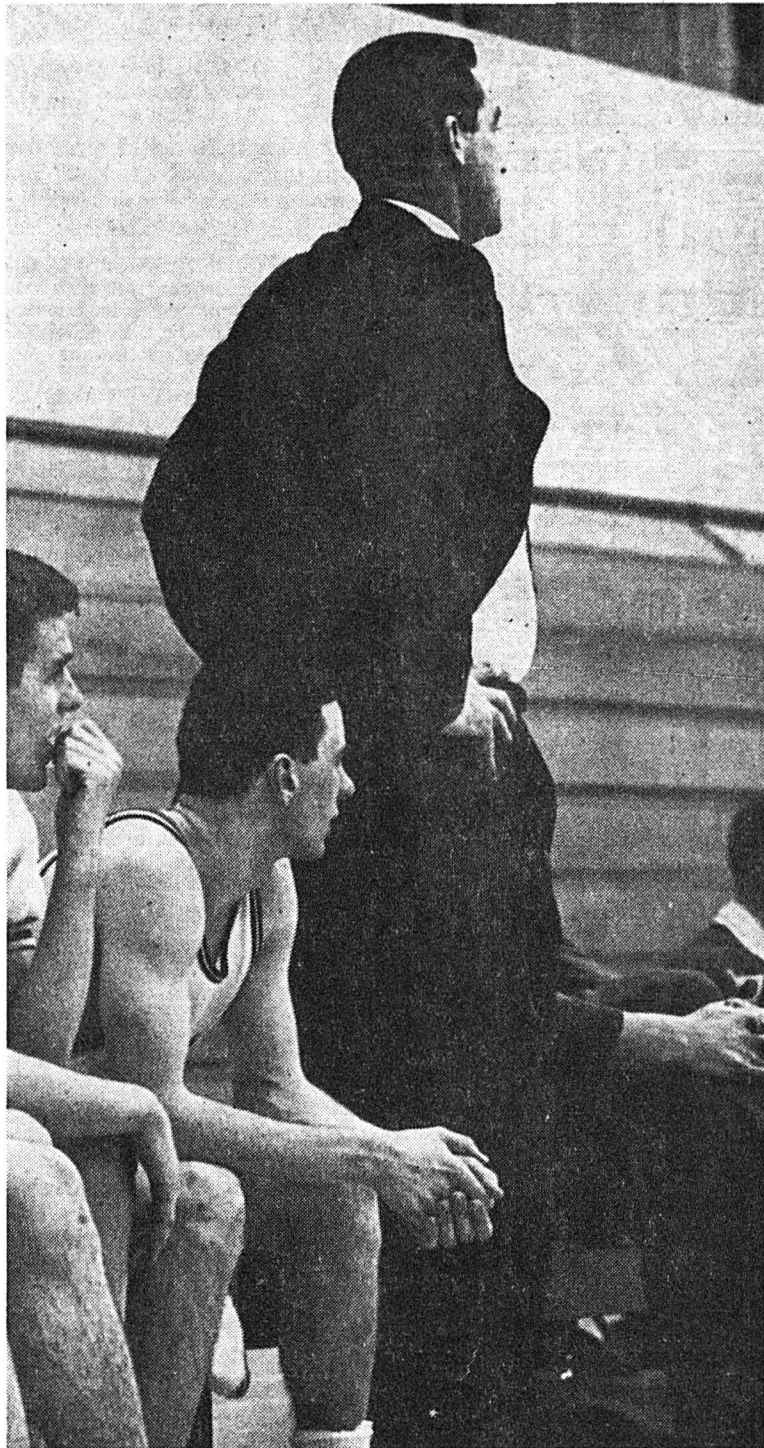
## Trail Trails T-Birds

Trail Smoke Eaters lost six of their seven exhibition games before leaving for the World Championships.

They were lucky to manage a tie with the University of B.C. Thunderbirds, Canada's representatives to the next Olympic Games, during an exhibition game earlier in the season. They managed a come-from-behind 1-1 tie.

## REMEMBER R.R.

Rancid Radsoc's Regular Re-appearance of Radio Rendezvous—Tonight 9-12.



IF UBC COACH PETER MULLIN thought he had troubles here, against the Golden Bears, he could not have been looking ahead to the following week in Saskatchewan. There the Thunderbirds dropped a squeaker, 49-47 to the Huskies. Good news reached him last weekend when he learned that UAC, BC's close rival was forced to forfeit an earlier win against the Bears. As a result UBC will represent the WCIAA at the national finals at Windsor, March 14.

# Co-ed Corner

An Ed Phys Ed team skipped by Pat MacEarchern placed first in intramural curling by defeating Carol Pederson's MLS team 5-2 in the final game.

Playing third for Pat was Dianna Towle, second was Carol Sorenson and Sonja Sunde played lead.

Arts and Science placed third and another MLS team took fourth position.

In a high-scoring game Pembina defeated Ed Phys Ed 3-2 to take the intramural basketball title. Delta Gamma placed third and Ed Phys Ed took fourth position.

Liz Wilson scored the winning point for the Pembina girls in their victory. Between foul shots Ilma Feldmeyer also managed to score once for Pem. Betty Frazer was high and only scorer for Ed Phys Ed with 2 points.

The U of A women's volleyball team won the women's section of the provincial volleyball finals on Saturday. In an exciting final they defeated a team from Saskatchewan 16-14 in the third game of the match.

To culminate the women's intramural program a WAA Awards Tea will be held Saturday, March 9 at 1 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge. Intramural Manager Joan Smith will present minor athletic and executive awards to over 90 girls that have been outstanding participants in intramural and intervarsity sports.

A highlight of the tea will be the presentation of the T. M. Johnson trophy to "Miss Intramural of 1963."

Sports trophies will be presented to winning units in each intramural sport. The Rosebowl Trophy will also be presented to the unit which has accumulated the highest number of participation and placement points throughout the year. The Ed Phys Ed unit have been winners of this trophy for the past two years. All women students are invited to attend this tea.

Applications for positions on WAA Council will be accepted until 12 noon on Monday, March 11. Women students interested are asked to pick up application forms in the Women's Phys Ed Office or contact Andrea Borys at GE 9-1139.

# Fencers Take WCIAA Title; Curlers Drop Close Match

by Ken Graham

Ron Anton's U of A curling foursome, dropped a close match to the U of S team, and place second in the Intersvarsity playoffs.

Varsity standings were:

	W	L
U of S	5	0
U of A	4	1
U of M	3	2
Regina College	1	4
UAC	1	4
UBC	0	5

The crucial contest of the Round Robin playoff saw the Saskatchewan team skipped by Rod Sjoberg squeeze out a 4-3 victory from the U of A squad.

## DECIDED ON LAST END

Going into the final end, the score was three-all; Sjoberg had last rock; he didn't need it.

After six ends Anton had a 2-1 led. The seventh was blanked and Sjoberg picked up two on the ninth end and having last rock coming home was forced to take one; thus losing that crucial last rock.

The eighth was the decisive end for the Saskatchewan team. Sjoberg, having last rock, drew behind a guard with his first stone, Anton was unable to get it. Sjoberg drew for two on his last.

In the first round, U of A defeated the winless UBC team 7-4. The contest was close until the seventh; the teams matched rock for rock. However, Anton picked up two and forged ahead.

Regina's entry, although impressive in the later stages, fell behind 4-0 in the early ends. Similarly the U of A four-some downed the Cal-

gary entry 4-1 and U of M 5-2.

These low scores indicate the calibre of curling; it was good. The play was wide open with not too many rocks going astray. The one point lead was a big advantage.

The Alberta entry curled exceptionally. Anton was curling close to 100 per cent well into each game. "However," he stated, "the competition was much tougher than I expected. I curled some of my best games and the other members were doing real well, too."

The U of A fencing team distinguished itself at the Western Universities Fencing Championship at Saskatoon last weekend, winning the men's and the women's individual championships, the women's team event, and the Millman trophy for the combined teams event.

There were six teams competing: UBC, U of M, U of S, Regina College, UAC and U of A. On the U of A team were Manfred Hausmann, Bernard Steinrath, Juliet Sutton and Sonja Fluent. Manfred Hausmann and Juliet Sutton, both scoring eleven wins out of a possible eleven, captured the men's and women's individual championship.

## U of A's FOURTH TITLE

Much credit is due Coach Nicholas Rosta, the present Canadian sabre champion, whose team captured Alberta's fourth intersvarsity title.

U of A's badminton proved much improved over last year's placing second, close behind the U of S entry. While this year's team bowed by a mere 40-39 loss, last year's team placed last in the competition.

# Tournament Slated

The Badminton Club will sponsor a tournament Saturday, March 23 from 12:30-6:00 p.m. in the Main and West Gyms. Applications forms are available at the General Office of the Phys. Ed. department, or from badminton club members. Monday evenings 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the West Gym. Everyone is welcome!

Five trophies will be offered for competition: Motor Car Supply Trophy for men's singles, T. Eaton Trophy for men's doubles, Hudson Bay Co. Trophy for ladies singles, Badminton Club Trophy for ladies doubles, and the Birks Trophy for mixed doubles.

Players are asked to bring their own racquets, however, these will be racquets available for those who need them.

While we're on the subject of elections, I nominate Leigh Haysom as "FINK OF THE CENTURY."—B.W.

Deadline for entries is Friday, March 22, 4 p.m. and the draws will be posted prior to the tournament. Players are asked to specify their doubles partners, if possible, on the back of the application form.

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