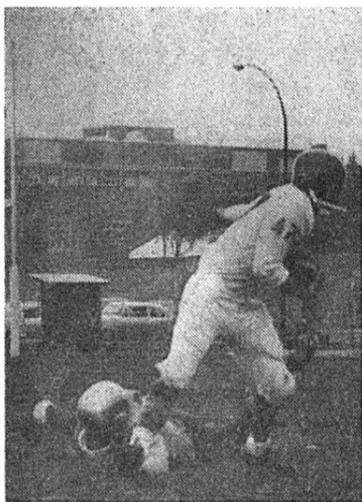


# BEARS - BIRDS SAW-OFF IN FIRST MEET

## Bruins Blow 13-0 Lead In Game's Last Quarter



**THUNDERBIRD** ball carrier Lee dances away from one Golden Bear tackler, but readies himself for an . . .

UBC Thunderbirds, with two last quarter touchdowns sparked by the passing of quarterback Barry Carkner, came from behind to salvage a 14-14 tie with the Golden Bears here Saturday.

The clincher, a 71 yard pass and run play from Carkner to Dunc McCallum, came with 20 seconds left to play.

Using a crushing ground attack, Alberta piled up a 13-0 lead in the first three quarters only to see it wiped out by Carkner's passing.

The first Bear touchdown came after Harry Fedun blocked a BC punt on the 'Bird 30 yard line. The Bear attack stalled, but they were aided by the officials who awarded them a fourth down. Frechette grabbed a screen pass on the 12 and scampered home with one minute left in the quarter. Van Vliet's attempted convert was wide.

Neither team posed a scoring threat during the remainder of the

first half.

Angus McGregor put the grab on a B.C. pass early in the third quarter, and drove 18 yards to the 'Bird 12 yard line. Three plays later the gold and green machine hit paydirt, with Carron plunging over right tackle for the major. The convert was good.

On the last play of the quarter the Bears lined up in the field goal formation only to be called for taking too long to put the ball in play.

The 'Birds took over on their own 15; Carkner passed to Dave Parker and Dick Zarek moved the ball to the Alberta seven. Carkner carried to the one, and Jack Schriber went around right end for the touchdown. Barker converted.

Following a partially blocked punt, Bears advanced to the T'Bird 33, and Van Vliet kicked a single point.

Neither team went anywhere until the last minute when Carkner flipped for 20 yards to the 'Bird 34 and then connected with McCallum for the final touchdown. Barker's all-important convert was good.

Bear hopes died when Olafson intercepted Smith's desperation pass.

### Between the Goal Posts

An estimated crowd of 3,000 witnessed a brilliant hard rock display by the Bear defensive line throughout the game. They blocked three of Carkner's punts and prevented the B.C. quarterback from unveiling much of his passing magic.

However, it took only four waves of his arm, two passes per scoring march, to put the 'Birds even on the scoreboard. If little All-American Carkner proved one thing, it was the fact that there are 60 minutes to be played in each and every game.

Morris Aarbo won a two mile race staged at half time Saturday. Bob Gillespie placed second and Dr. Jim Haddow third. Aarbo's time was 10:05. Gillespie, the only member of the cross-country team, finished in 10:17. Coach Jack Alexander noted that all members of the team finished inside the 11 minute mark. An added highlight was the running of Gateway associate editor, Jim "Twinkletoes" Richardson.

## Need more staff

"We require more staff now and we must plan for the future expansion of SUB," students' union business manager Walter Dinwoodie told council Tuesday night.

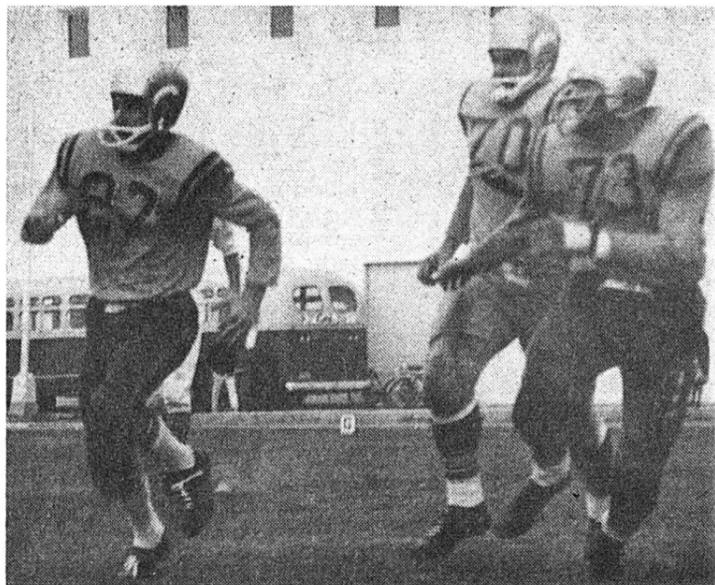
Mr. Dinwoodie was addressing council on a proposed increase in the permanent staff of SUB.

He said that with the present staff of himself and two "girls", (a junior secretary and a senior secretary), the situation goes "completely beyond reason" when one "girl" is gone.

According to Mr. Dinwoodie, the permanent staff has attempted to service students wherever possible. Now, he said, it is necessary to cut off students because of increasing work.

It was pointed out to council that enrolment is increasing and "work is increasing in direct proportion". He added that the student executive's duties are also increasing.

Ken Glover's reorganization committee will deal with the subject for two weeks. The issue will be considered by the committee and recommendations made to council.



. . . **ONSLAUGHT** by three hefty Bear tacklers: Carron, Katchen and Zuk. Lee was stopped here, but he and his mates kept trying and managed a 14-14 tie with the Bears.

## Too Many, Too Fast Declared Club Killer

"Too many members too fast will destroy any organization," said Dr. Earl MacCannell, department of sociology, speaking at the Leadership Seminar Sunday at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club.

"Absolute size presents no problem," he said, "but rate of growth is of the utmost importance."

Speaking on "Growth Problems and Campus Sociology", Dr. MacCannell told the delegates "don't take in too many new members too fast."

New members must become acquainted with goals and tradition of the organization before they assume

an active role in the club, he warned, or destruction or weakening may result.

"New members can cause trouble if they are given full voice too soon. They may develop a 'new' organization of which the old members become initiates." Since the new members are not organized, and old members resist the new order, disaster may result for the organization.

He reiterated and stressed that new members of a club must go through a transition period prior to becoming full-fledged members.

According to Dr. MacCannell, these principles apply not only to campus clubs, but also to larger groups, and even to units of government.

## Runners Chasing Eighth Cup

An eighth straight WCAU championship will be the goal of the U of A cross country Bears this fall. Practices began for the squad on September 22 with five of last year's team returning.

John Eccleston, engineering 2, who has a third in Conference and the Alberta five-mile junior champion-

ship behind him, leads returning harriers. Bob Gillespie, arts and science 2, placed fourth in last year's conference, and is expected to be pushing Eccleston for number one position on the team.

Allan Armstrong, dentistry 4, is counted on to score well in all meets this season. Fastest man on the team is Doug McDonald, physical education 3, with a 4:29 mile high school record, inactive last year due to a foot injury. Bob Lampard, medicine 2, returns to the track this season. Another team balancer, Matt Taylor, will be counted on for strength.

Don Harder, agriculture 4 and Art Hubscher, graduate student, are newcomers.

Coach Jack Alexander stated practice is held daily at 4:30 at the track. Everyone interested is welcome to run with the team. Action this season will include three away and two home meets.



**ENTERTAINER DUDLEY**  
One little brother . . .

## Big and little sisters turnout

Seven hundred large and small sisters attended the Wauneita Society's annual big and little sister party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women, said she was pleased with the large turnout, as the big and little sister organizations are deteriorating in other universities.

Betty Robertson, a former Wauneita president, spoke on academic awards available to students. Margaret Shandro, vice-president of the Students' Union, discussed extracurricular activities and Lorna Saville, athletic supporter, outlined girls' athletic awards.

Mr. Dudley Evans, well known Wauneita-hater, offered entertainment.

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**PRESIDENT PATRICIA**  
. . . At the big sister party

## "No time for love"

The University of Alberta Debating Society will hold its organizational meeting tonight in Wauneita Lounge at 7:15 p.m.

Aspects of Hugill and McGoun debating will be discussed. An exhibition debate, "Resolved That University Students Have No Time For Love", will follow.

The Debating Society hopes to help its members thing with agility and to speak persuasively. Stimulating and provocative topics are used for the debates.



**1961's FRESHEST MISS**, Wendy Ehrhardt, who survived a gruelling week with the phys ed boys, and was named Miss Freshette at the Block A dance, Saturday. (Photo by Al Nishimura)