

Stoked - up thunderbirds claw bears

A fired-up University of British Columbia Thunderbird squad won the Western Intercollegiate championship in Vancouver, Saturday, defeating a gallant band of Alberta Golden Bears 13-6.

Mistakes made the difference as far as the defending champions were concerned. They lost two fumbles to the BC squad and had two passes intercepted while the west coast champions played errorless football.

The Bears were further hampered by an old nemesis that has plagued them all season—inability to take advantage of scoring opportunities. They missed a convert and a field goal through the course of the game. "You don't make those kinds of mistakes in a game like that and expect to win" coach Murray Smith stated.

BEARS BLOCK

A blocked kick early in the first quarter set up the lone Alberta scoring play and the game's first. Ted Frechette packed the ball over left end for a touchdown from two yards out at 4:52.

BC replied at 4:50 of the second quarter when fullback Roy Bianco skirted the right side of the Bear line for five yards and the major. An interception by Dave Lee and a 28-yard Barry Carkner to Tom Andrews pass set the stage for Bianco. Dave Barker converted to make the score 7-6 at the half.

Barker booted a field goal in the third quarter and Carkner a single in the fourth. The other T-Bird points came on a safety touch, also in the last quarter. The play occurred when Maury Van Vliet's third down punt was blocked at his own 30. He pursued the ball all the way back to the seven then kicked into his own dead ball zone rather than risk a possible BC touchdown.

Playing with the heart and pride of champions, the Bears did not quit until the final gun.

In the dying minutes, they marched 76 yards from their own 10 to the BC 24, mainly on the passing arm of Garry Smith and the pass-catching antics of Ken Nielsen. Smith tried two more passes with no success, then on the last play of the game, he tossed into the end zone for Nielsen. But Bianco, playing a strong defensive game for BC, tipped the ball and the championship away.

SMITH DISAPPOINTED

Murray Smith, obviously disappointed at having to forego another crack at the Churchill Cup, had nothing but praise for BC and refused to fault his own players. "The Thunderbirds are a great team" he said, "and they were playing their best game of the season. Carkner led them well, his passing was accurate."

The Bears had spent a great deal of time studying Carkner's passing technique on film and had expected to cash in on interceptions.

Commenting on his own ball club, Smith stated, "They played very well on the whole, it was just a few mistakes at the wrong time that cost us the ball game. All those concerned with the Bears, and this includes the students they represent, can be proud. They gave it all they had."

Asked what he considered the turning point of the season to be, Smith replied "we lost the championship when we failed to beat BC at home."

Over 5,000 homecoming fans cheered the T-birds to the victory that also saw them claim the Rain Bowl Trophy. It is donated to the winner of the annual Alberta-BC game in Vancouver.

Varsity press delegates hunt dollars to keep CUP brimming

"Canadian University Press has survived over the past few years simply because the national presidents have been willing to sacrifice their salaries."

So said western regional president of CUP David Jenkins in a stern outline of CUP's financial problems, presented to the western regional CUP conference held last weekend in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Douglas Parkinson, president of CUP for two years ending 1960 still has not received approximately \$2,000 in wages, said Jenkins. "This is incredible, especially when we consider that the salary for the demanding 12-hour a day job is a pittance of \$2,500 annually anyway."

He said he did not think Ted Johnston, this year's president, has drawn more than a few hundred dollars in salary. "What happens when we run out of idealists?"

Roger McAfee, editor of the Ubysey at the University of British Columbia, said "NFCUS (the National Federation of Canadian University Students) may fail within a few years. CUP must therefore be solvent so it will not fold too." He was referring to CUP's present indebtedness to NFCUS.

The conference passed a resolution urging that CUP put into effect the advertising scheme approved by last term's national CUP conference, "as soon as possible."

The scheme calls for the weekly insertion of an advertisement 4" by 4" into all Canadian university newspapers, with the revenue to go to CUP. The firm would be one not now advertising in the college press.

A resolution was passed calling for solicitation of donations from past editors who have not yet donated to the CUP emergency fund established last year.

Admission of The Gauntlet, University of Alberta, Calgary Branch, and the Martlet at Victoria College, Victoria, B.C. was discussed.

Next year's regional conference will be held at the University of Manitoba.

Delegates attended from the Ubysey, UBC; The Gateway, U of A; The Sheaf, U of Saskatchewan; and The Manitoban, U of Manitoba. Chairman was Dave Jenkins, western regional president and editor of The Gateway.

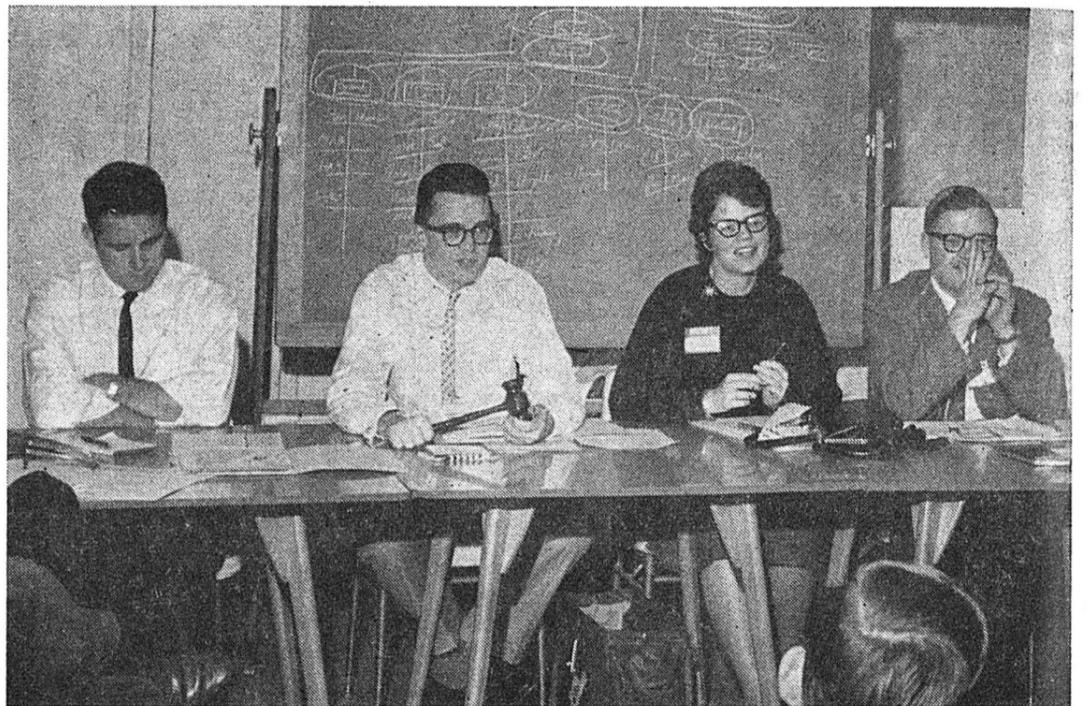
UBC stiffens requirements for admission

University of British Columbia entrance requirements will be stiffer next fall.

According to UBC President Norman Mackenzie too many students with minimum requirements are unable to cope with work at a university level.

Under the new regulations, students who have to write high school supplemental examinations in August will not be admitted to UBC the following fall. Senior matriculants at high school must pass three out of five subjects in June exams. This system is already in practice at the University of Alberta.

Students from outside the province must have senior matriculation or meet the entrance requirements of their own provincial university before being admitted to UBC.



BEING BEAVERBROOKISH, western Canada's four press lords consider ways to circumvent student treasurers at the Canadian University Press's western regional conference, last weekend in Saskatoon. Above are Editor Roger McAfee of The Ubysey, Uni-

versity of British Columbia, Regional President Dave Jenkins (who is presiding with a gavel borrowed last year from Calgary's students' council), Heather Robertson, editor of The Manitoban, and Hosting Editor Lionel Wilson, of The Sheaf.

(Photos by Barry Brown, The Sheaf)

Leader withdraws from plans for new frat here

BY GORD KURIO

Iain MacDonald, ex-leader of the movement for a new fraternity on campus, announced his withdrawal from further participation in the project at an informal meeting held at the Ag building Sunday.

MacDonald told the scant gathering of 10 that after looking into the entire matter in greater detail, he decided he would not be able to spare the time such an undertaking requires. He joined a frat soon after.

Before taking his leave, he explained there are two ways of forming a new fraternity. The simplest method involves colonization by the founding parent fraternity which would send from their body a group of students on scholarship to this university to found the new chapter.

The second method, which this group is undertaking, involves the founding of an informal local "fraternity" with hopes that some international fraternity will accept it at some later date. The consensus of the group was definitely against the former method. As one speaker stated: "It amounts to being subjected to just another ding session."

MacDonald stated Provost A. A. Ryan has expressed interest in the movement but advised that attempting to form such a "chapter" among a group unfamiliar with each other, could lead to just a promotional project.

The remaining group then decided to consult with the administration again before deciding whether or

not to carry administration approval. In a subsequent meeting held Tuesday in the West Lounge of SUB, it was made known that the Administration favors the colonial type expansion. Two fraternities have apparently been accepted in principle to establish themselves at U of A. This expansion will likely take place next fall.

Though the gathering was not able to make any further progress, it adjourned with a resolution to continue with its project.

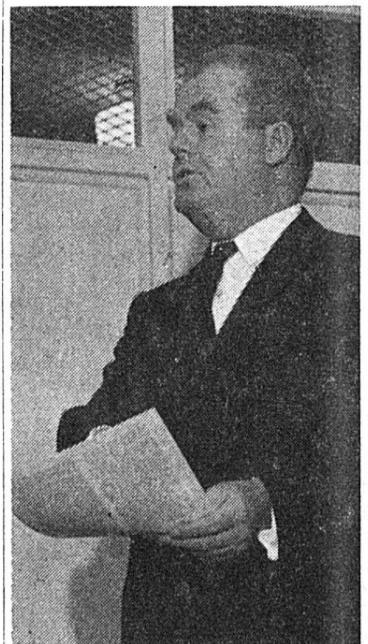
U of A student top cadet of 1961

Malcolm G. McRae, Dent. 2, was selected recently as Canada's outstanding officer cadet of 1961.

Officer Cadet McRae was chosen from cadets across Canada participating in the Army's COTC program this summer at Camp Borden, Ont.

The award was presented by A. A. Ryan, executive assistant to the president, on behalf of the Canadian Infantry Association.

This was the first time a University of Alberta student had received the annual award.



JOURNALIST Rusty MacDonald, executive editor of The Western Producer, tells assembled student editors and writers that he is "a firm believer" in the student press, in Saskatoon Saturday.

Photo deadline looms

Any student wanting his picture in the yearbook must have it taken before Nov. 20. No pictures will be taken after that date, and picture selection must be done within three days of receiving proofs.

Appointments may be made in room 307, SUB.