



QUIT IT, THAT TICKLES! Bear Nestor Korchinsky attempts to avoid the probing fingers of Lethbridge National guard Logan Tait (9) in Saturday's Bear-Nationals contest as 6'11" Bob Inglis (on left) and Al West (8) look on. Nationals swept the two game series by scores of 89-62 and 81-55.

photo by Kendel Rust

McGoun Finals

Debating Self-Determination

Convocation Hall at the University of Alberta, in Edmonton, will be the scene of the final debate for the McGoun Cup Friday, January 25, at 8:00 p.m. The McGoun Cup is emblematic of Western Canadian University debating supremacy and was won last year by the University of Manitoba.

Doug McTavish, Commerce 3, and Bill Guest, Arts 2, will debate the affirmative of "resolved that Canadian self-determination is a myth" against the University of Saskatchewan. John Burns, Arts 3, and Chris Evans, Law 3, will debate the negative of the same resolution in Vancouver against the University of British Columbia.

The same night UBC visits Manitoba, and Manitoba visits Saskatchewan to debate the same resolution. The winner of the modified "round-robin" competition will be determined on a point basis.

Judges for Friday's debate are Michael O'Byrne, H. G. Ward, and W. G. Morrow, Q.C.

Edmonton campus debaters won the right to represent Alberta in the finals of the McGoun Cup by defeating a team of Calgary debaters on Friday, Dec. 14 in the semi-finals of the McGoun Debates.

The semi-finals were held on the Edmonton and Calgary campuses. Speaking in Edmonton, McTavish and Guest won an unanimous victory against UAC debaters Robert Fellows and Robert Haley. The Edmonton team moved that "national security shall supersede freedom of the press."

Debate judges J. Harper Prowse, Brian Andrews and George Steer all voted that the affirmative argument had been most strongly presented. Mr. Steer, in giving the reasons for his decision, said that he could not see how it would be possible to argue successfully the negative side.

Judges at Calgary apparently differed as the Edmonton team of Evans and Burns successfully argued the negative side of the topic against Maurice Yacowar and Allen Zysblat.

In proposing the motion McTavish stated that because the press is a human institution, with all the defects and weaknesses of humanity, it is capable of harming the national security. If

the press were perfect, it would not be capable of harming the national security and freedom of the press could supersede. He further stated that national security is necessary to maintain our democratic ideals and consequently freedom of the press.

Arguing for freedom of the press, Fellows stated that to keep democracy alive an individual must have facts at his disposal, to form intelligent opinions man requires an accurate report, a free press is required to provide these.

Similar semi-final debates were held at UBC and the University of Saskatchewan to decide the representatives in the McGoun Cup Debates to be held Friday, Jan. 25.

BEARS WANT BALLGAME

Golden Losers To Meet League-Leading Dinosaurs

All winning streaks come to an end sometime. So must all losing streaks. The U of A Golden Losers might just win a game this Friday or Saturday when they host league leading UAC Dinosaurs.

Game times are 8 p.m.

Calgary entered the collegiate hoop loop just this season and have already become the power of the league. They are currently in first place, ahead of the powerful UBC Thunderbirds.

Lloyd Harris and Bob Babki had previously played for the Lethbridge Broders (now the Nationals) and have transferred their services to the Dinosaur camp, thus bolstering an already strong lineup.

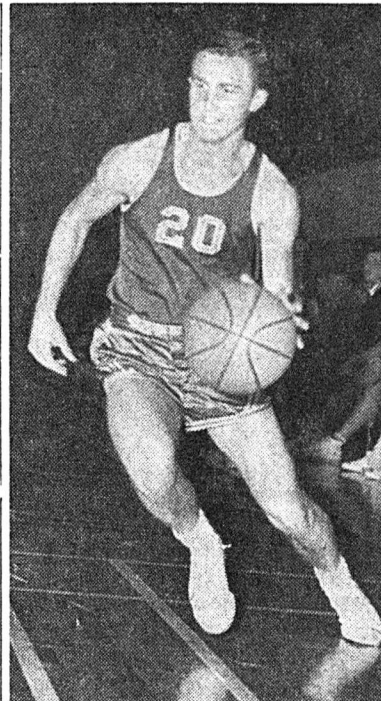
In their last matches against each other, UAC blasted the Bears 105-75, and then squeaked by on the better end of a 68-66 margin.

Babki and Harris together netted 59 points against the Golden Bears during the December 14-15 double header.

If the Bearmen could have given the Dino's a fight of their lives earlier, then certainly there is a good chance that Mendryk's cagers may take at least one of the matches this weekend, according to some Golden Bear basketballers.

Over one thousand partisan UAC fans thunderously cheering "Kill the Bears!" and "We want a hundred!" drove the Dinosaurs to their 105-75 landslide.

Needless to say, the Bearmen would also appreciate the support of U of A fans in their contest against



GARRY SMITH shows lots of determination as he drives toward basket in game against the Malstrom Air Force Base Minutemen. Smith sank 45 points in the two game series to lead Bear scorers, although the Golden Ones lost both contests, 86-83 and 95-72.

photo by Jens Tabor

FINALLY, IT'S HERE!

This new sweet-looking type face is **SPARTAN ITALIC**

Consistent Consolation

By Bob Dwernychuk

One thing you can say about the U of A Golden Bear basketball team; they may not win games, but they sure are consistent. Since the last Gateway issue, the Bearmen played eight, and lost eight.

But it's not as bad as all that, for five of these eight defeats saw the Bears no more than three field goals away from a tie. Consolation is also offered in the fact that six of the games were only exhibition contests.

Consequently, the collegiate league standings show the Bears in a three-way tie for third place with Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Calgary leads the league with 12 points and a 6-2 record, while UBC's 5-1 record puts them in second place with 10 points. Both the Bisons and the Huskies have a 1-3 record. Therefore the 1-5 showing of the Bearmen relegates them to cellar dwellers in the conference.

SOUTHERN COUSINS BEAT BEARS

Dec. 14 and 15 had Mendryk's marionettes going down to defeat before the powerful UAC Dinosaurs by 68-66 and 105-75 margins respectively. In the first game, the Bears gave the Dino's a run for their money.

With a half-time score of 46-30 in Calgary's favor, defeat was almost imminent. But Mendryk's men showed admirable drive as they out-scored UAC 36-22 in the last half of the game to run it right down to the wire.

The second game was a different story though. Partisan support by the twelve hundred Dinosaur fans

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Professional Planner States Interviews Necessity

SUB Expansion Committee could have a program of spot interviewing of students, stated Frank Noffke, a professional Students' Union Building planning consultant. SUB Expansion is considering hiring him as Planning Adviser.

He stressed the importance of SUB as a campus community center. Such interviews would provide a check on the questionnaires distributed to a random sample of students last fall, and would also provide the depth of feeling and opinion of people which the questionnaire does not provide, he said.

"The heart of the whole project is support," he explained. "If the new SUB is to be truly a university center, those people see its place in the educational system should also be interviewed."

On this basis, he suggested that faculty and alumni should also be asked to give their opinion on facilities and services. The building will be designed to meet the needs of faculty and alumni, as well as administration, students and their guests.

Noffke also stressed the need for more solid communication with students, alumni and other groups. A spot survey of the type he described would provide these people with one more tie to the university.

"People need information and explanation concerning what is being

done about SUB Expansion," he said. Spot interviews would convince people in a solid way.

PROFESSIONAL HELP

To plan specific facilities, professional help is required he said. The professional, by his experience, can provide a check list for the adequacy and distribution of facilities. He advocated a policy of "like facilities near like facilities".

The distance of the project and the money available will determine the plan of the building, he explained. He implied that in many cases it is better to plan by stages than to plan a whole building.

SUB Expansion, with its present financial structure, will be able to raise \$3.6 million from Students' Union fees over the next 30 years. After interest charges, architects fees, and other necessary expenses, approximately \$1.8 million could be put into actual construction.

Noffke also stated that the relationship between this project and other projects on campus be determined. Through this, a grip on problems could be obtained, and solutions could be tested by information gathered from the random survey, a spot interview, and other information.

Architects are being considered by the Committee, and discussions with several are being carried on this week. Noffke pointed out that the architect

can build only as well as needs are described in the written plans. In this matter, the architect can be helped by a feeling of the philosophy behind the building.

Well written plans will also provide an orientation for all parties concerned with the project, he said, and any changes will be the result

of better judgment.

Mr. Noffke has had considerable experience as a planning consultant for Students' Union Buildings, and as a SUB building director on several campuses. At present, he is Director of Activities-Union Program, Campus Planning and Special Research Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.



SUB EXPANSIONISTS perplexed by plans peruse paraphernalia with SUB Expansion Consultant Frank Noffke, while fuehrer points poised pinky.

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