

External vice-president Eric Hameister

"Eric Hameister is stubborn, thoughtful, vocal and concerned. A third-year honors student in Political Science, he is a student representative on the faculty committee of the department of Political Science. His education is relevant to the position of External Vice-President, in terms of governmental structures and processes, lobby, pressure groups and general political experience. In short, he is well suited to the job. The office of External Vice-President is a direct link between the Students Union and government. A strong and competent man like Eric in this office could accomplish many things for students with him as a lobby in government to effect legislation."

HOUSING

This affects more than 50 per cent of the students on campus and they need cheaper and better housing.

Last year no representation was made from students to the Federal Task Force on housing. Similarly, no student voice was heard during the City of (Edmonton hearing) on public housing.

EMPLOYMENT

The problem of summer jobs could be lessened a great deal by setting up a commission on employment, and making representations to the government for better and more ambitious student placement services. The co-operation between these two bodies on taking initiative and soliciting jobs from companies who tend to bypass student placement. The Students' Union could also approach Trade Unions in order to make it easier for students to get higher paying summer jobs.

STUDENT FINANCES

The basic \$1,000 income tax exemption was enacted in the 1940s. This, plus the fee deduction does not come close to covering the cost of books, housing, food, transpor-



tation, and general expenses on which we are taxed, and SHOULD NOT BE. A strong lobby in government could bring about a \$2,000 basic exemption for students

Grant and loan schemes are inadequate, both due to lack of funds from the government and because they are based on outdated estimates for the cost of the academic year for a student. Premier Strom promised in his recent throne speech better financial aid to students and an emphasis on human resources. Suggestion, demands and guidance from the Students' Union are needed to represent student interest on this.

STUDENT UNIONS

It is necessary to have a strong and united national union to accomplish anything in federal government for students. Initiative could come from the U. of A. to organize and give direction to a better national union. Students organized nationally could make great progress in areas of government relevant to students.

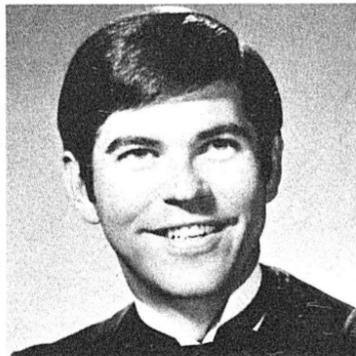
The Alberta Association of Students has the potential of bringing about changes to better the student condition by going to provincial and civic government and giving voice on such matters as better campus design, building structure and efficient and adequate residences.

Bob Hunka

Bob is a third year Arts student majoring in History and Political Science. In the fall of 1967 he served as Public Relations Officer for the opening of SUB and during the 67/68 term, served as Public Relations Officer for the Special Events Committee. During the 68/69 term he served on a Special Committee investigating the number and type of facilities (classrooms, music practice rooms, meeting rooms, etc.) available for student extra-curricular use. He is currently serving on the Students' Union Activities Board. Bob has also had working experience at 3 Department of Youth Student Council Leaderships Schools and in 1967 co-ordinated the various student Centennial projects and activities for the School Boards and the City.

The role of the External Vice-President will involve the co-ordination of the various external bodies of which the U of A is a part. At the moment, the Alberta Association of Students must be one of our primary concerns—firstly—because we are members of the organization; and second, because it deals with Education at the vital provincial level. We must work to develop its full potential as a research centre, as an effective and responsible provincial lobby, and as a functional body for inter-institutional communication.

The CUS issue has been temporarily settled—as the results of the referendum indicated a short while ago. But now, we as a student body must work to find some workable solution. The CUS referendum merely signified our discontent with the organization. It did not make any progress towards pin-pointing what role we would like it or us to play. Thus, it will be the responsibility of the Exter-



nal Vice-President and the Executive to find out (by open meetings, referendums, briefs, or whatever) what we, as U of A students, want—and then to take our position to the other moderate universities and negotiate and find a position of strength to carry out some positive action.

Internally, besides the more perpetual problems of lack of adequate parking facilities, lack of student facilities (especially lounge space and vending machines in faculty buildings), fees and housing—which we must pledge ourselves to solve—we have an immediate problem of "student participation". Students should have an opportunity to have their opinions heard at all levels (as in many cases we do) and to take part in meaningful decision making—especially at the faculty level.

It is impossible of course to foresee the problems we are going to face, and it is irresponsible to create them. I hope, as External Vice President, I can offer a way to deal with the problems—one that I hope is responsible and representative of the student opinion on our campus.

Large crowds witness b'ball action as Bears throttle Regina Cougars

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI

Bears 92, Regina 51
Bears 68, Regina 55

Hot one night, cold the other but nevertheless winners.

Alberta Golden Bears posted twin victories over the U of S (Regina campus) Cougars in Western Conference Intercollegiate basketball action over the weekend at Varsity Gym.

Friday night, before a crowd of over 1,100, Bears came out on top 92-51 with a near flawless performance. The easy win led to a letdown in Saturday's rematch and 2,000 fans saw Alberta's finest stumble and crawl to tip the scales in their favor at 68-55.

In other league action, Calgary Dinosaurs did the Bears a good turn by splitting their series with Manitoba Bisons. Last place Dinos squeaked by the second-ranked Herd 67-62 Friday but Manitoba came back to win 80-58 the second night.

The combination of Bears winning two and Manitoba losing one, almost cinches the WCIAA title for the Bears. Bears are now 16-2 and Bisons 14-4.

Alberta's magic number stands

at one. With but two games remaining in the schedule, any combination of Alberta winning once or Manitoba losing once would mathematically eliminate the Bisons from the race.

The Bears close their season this weekend in Calgary where they come up against the last-place Dinosaurs.

Saskatchewan Huskies, blasting Winnipeg Wesmen 92-63 and 99-82 on the weekend, have wrapped up third place.

The WCIAA winner enters the Canadian Championships to be held on March 6, 7 and 8 at the University of Waterloo in Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario.

Bears have not been in the Canadian Championships since the season of 1964-65. The drought appears to be nearly over.

Friday night, Barry Mitchelson's club was up for the encounter with the Cougars.

"After those defeats in Winnipeg we just had to run and get our tempo back," said the head man. "You get a couple of quick baskets like we did and you've got tempo."

Bears opened fast and were up 41-22 at the half. The second

frame was just icing on the cake and Alberta won going away.

Jumping around like an over-anxious kangaroo, Larry Nowak tossed in 18 points to lead the winners. Dick DeKlerk hooped 15, Warren Champion netted 14 and Bob Morris fired 11. Garry Korven sank nine for the losers.

Saturday's minor skirmish was sadly lacking any excitement or basketball skill. The 2,000 plus fans in attendance went away not overly impressed with either team or for that matter college basketball.

Bears plodded to a slow 42-32 half-time lead and eventually won 68-55.

This time around DeKlerk was the gunner for the Bears scoring 14 points. Champion was the only other Bear to break double figures with 12 tallies. Merv Prior was good for 12 for the Cougars.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Alberta	18	16	2	32
Manitoba	18	14	4	28
Saskatchewan	18	10	8	20
Regina	18	6	12	12
Winnipeg	18	4	14	8
Calgary	18	4	14	8

du Maurier drawing top ski talent

QUEBEC, Que. — Even though Jean Claude Killy has retired, many people attending the du Maurier International at Mont Ste. Anne, March 14-16, will think he has returned to competitive skiing.

The reason for what is now a common error is Jean-Pierre Augert, a member of the French team and a dead ringer for Killy.

Augert, a slalom specialist, built most of his World Cup points last year in slalom competition, including the du Maurier where he was second to Killy. Jean-Pierre went on to the combined championship at Red Mountain with a surprising seventh place finish in giant slalom. Killy's slalom victory cinched his second World Cup title.

With Killy gone, the French team's hopes now rest on the abilities of Augert, and comparative newcomers Henri Duvillard, Patrick Russel and Alain Penz, who stand second, fifth and sixth in present World Cup standings.

Veteran French racers like Guy Perillat, Bernard Orcel and Geoges Mauduit are expected to gain valuable World Cup points for their country before the 18-event World Cup Series ends.

Poll clerks wanted

Anyone interested in being a poll clerk for the Students' Union general elections to be held Friday, Feb. 21, please leave name and phone number at the receptionist's desk on second floor SUB.

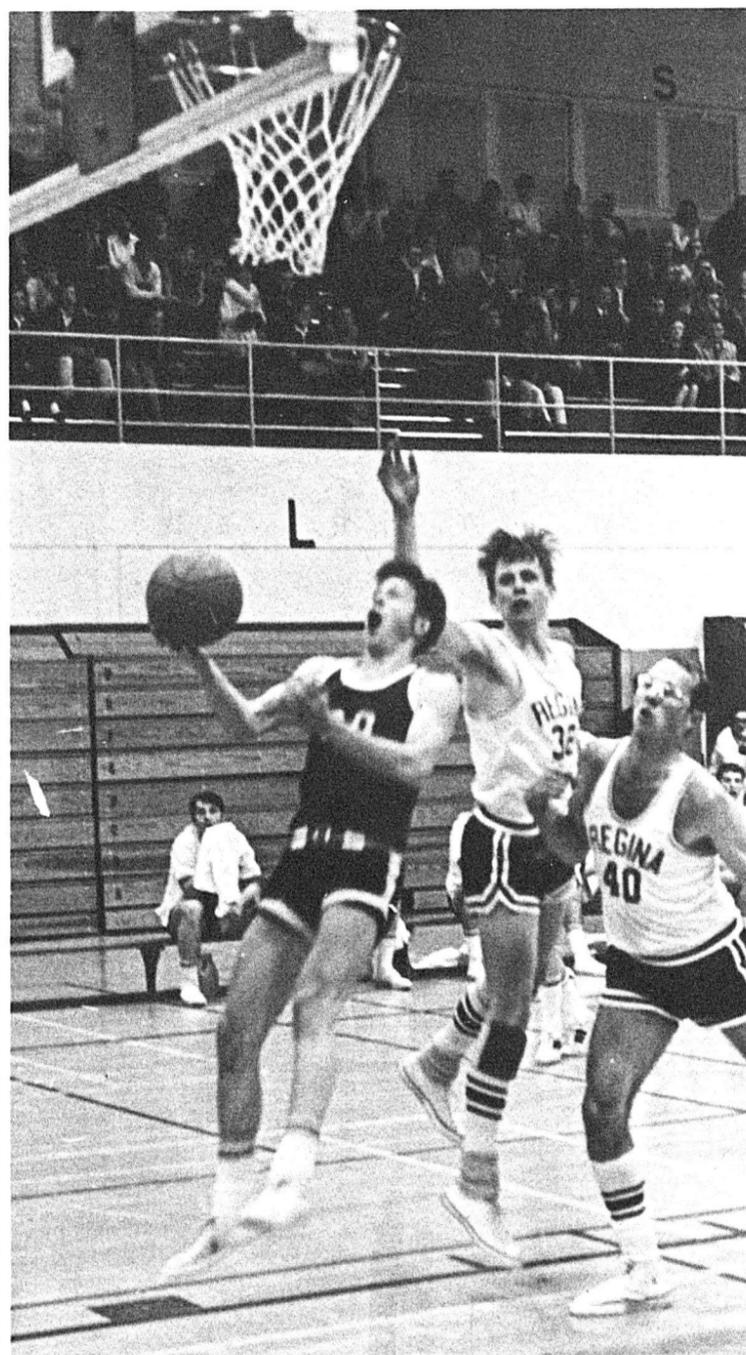
Official notice

The election of the Arts Representative on Council and the Science Representative on Council will be held Friday, February 28, 1969.

Nominations will be accepted on Wednesday, February 19, 1969 in Room 272 of SUB from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Only full-time undergraduates in the faculties of Arts and Science may nominate and/or elect their respective representatives.

Returning Officer
Ken Newington,



HO-HUM, WHAT A BORING GAME—Bob Morris (20) appears to be yawning in the process of making a lay-out in last Saturday's 68-55 Bear victory over the Regina Cougars. The game was indeed a dull affair so Bob can be excused for his apparent drowsiness. Friday's fast moving contest was much better for the fan point of view even though the game eventually wound up in another lop-sided 92-51 Bear victory.