



—George Drohomirecki photo

THIS AIN'T WHISKEY JACK but it may have a touch of the applejack about it. At last, The Gateway has exposed the plot behind the plot of the Italian winejacks. When they feared the public might discover their grapes actually came from boycotted California, they switched to B.C. rosy reds. This whiskeyjack weekend at Jasper demonstrates that one picture is worth a thousand birds.

Simon Fraser ignores its problems

BURNABY (CUP)—The administration at Simon Fraser University has discovered a simple solution to the problems posed by approximately 700 striking faculty and students in the university's Department of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology. Ignore them.

Administration President Kenneth Strand announced business as usual officially began in the department Tuesday with the dissolution of an administration trusteeship over PSA and the restoration of power to the department's chairman.

But according to Strand, the PSA department now consists of five professors who did not join the strike by students and faculty which began September 24, and which continues right under the administration president's windows.

In a statement issued Friday (Oct. 9), Strand also announced the impending appointment of one of the five, Robert Wyllie, as department head, and declared he would take over the duties of the trusteeship.

It's the second time in less than six months that Wyllie has held the post of department chairman: he resigned during the summer when faculty in the department—16 of them—declared they would not bow to administration demands that students be removed from their parity position on committees governing faculty appointments and tenure.

This time, he apparently received a unanimous vote of confidence from the department—which consists of himself, Herbert Adam, Don Barnett, Gary Rush and A. H. Somjee, all opposed to the strike and all technically "scabs."

The rationale for Strand's an-

Pensioners' bus fares unfair — labour council

Council comes out in the pensioners' corner, if battle of the buses commences with city

By JUDY SAMOIL

A recent recommendation by city commissioners to cancel courtesy bus passes to senior citizens is to be protested by the Edmonton and District Labor Council at the next meeting of Edmonton City Council.

City service groups have been contacted by the council and their support requested to rally public opinion against the commissioners' recommendation, Doug Tomlinson, chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Labor Council said Tuesday.

Students Union raps parking, supports EG&G

By BETH NILSEN

Students' council Tuesday night endorsed an Edmonton and District Labor Council brief protesting city commissioners' recommendation to cut old-age pensioners' free bus passes.

Council also supported changes in campus parking priorities now based on rank and not need.

Points brought up about need weaver the handicapped, the number of persons using a car and the number of times the car goes to and from the university.

Ed rep Graham Begg said the president and vice-president of the university as well as deans should also be granted top priority on the parking list.

"I feel that these people deserve this because of the fact that they have other obligations outside the university and they must have a car available to them at all times," he said.

However, said Mr. Leadbeater, "if these people prove that they have the need then they should be placed on the priority list just like everyone else and take their chance."

Council also said GFC committee meetings should be open to the public. "This way more business would be discussed and the meet-

(Continued on page 2)

Mr. Tomlinson sees the commissioners' move as a probable result of wage increases to city transit workers after their summer strike. "We feel the attempt to economize should not be brought to the most voiceless group—the old and the poor," he said.

The commissioners' report claims it is unfair for certain pensioners, who qualify for the provincial supplementary allowance, to receive free passes while those just above the necessary poverty level cannot obtain them. They have therefore suggested not giving passes to anyone. The labor council petition suggests any unfairness could instead be corrected by giving these borderline cases passes.

The labor council also says the over-riding consideration should be the treatment of the aged. "They need not only the care but also the respect that is theirs by right. Council is being asked to reject them as citizens, who after a lifetime of work now need a helping hand."

Mr. Tomlinson says the process which pensioners must go through in order to qualify to get these passes is degrading.

"To get the extra \$30 they must go through an exacting and rather humiliating means test to prove they don't own property. Then they can apply to the Social Services Department for passes."

When the pensioners go to City Hall for their passes they have to line up in the main floor where they get their pictures taken. "Surely to goodness they could at least have a room for that," he said. "Many people, I've been told, won't apply for passes because they have to submit to having their pictures taken."

In its petition, the labor council questions the reasoning behind the commissioners' recommendations. It points out that the brief claims "the present system of issuing free passes . . . is costly to administer and . . . subject to abuse" but immediately comments that such abuse "is certainly minimal."

The brief also suggests that replacing the free passes by special ticket rates of 8/\$1 and then paying the difference "could amount to about the same as the present subsidy to ETS of \$185,000." The labor council wonders, "What, exactly, then will the city save by the new method? And does it compare to what an old age pensioner will have to pay out?"

"We are surprised that the city commissioners would act on a form of hate literature which singles out the Ukrainian and Polish people," Mr. Tomlinson said. "Why council considers hate literature as part of decision-making is beyond me."

Poli Sci students stand against SFU

The political science undergraduate society here has endorsed its department's official condemnation of the Simon Fraser administration.

At a meeting last week 60 political science students voiced full support for a resolution passed Tuesday by the faculty committee which called for a boycott of SFU by students and faculty until the SFU administration agrees to negotiate with the striking PSA department.

Representatives to sit on departmental committees were also elected at the meeting.

Meanwhile about 20 anthropology undergraduates also supported the condemnation at a meeting last week.

Dinwoodie social for thanksgiving

SUB will again hold a social this Thursday in Dinwoodie Lounge. The Thanksgiving social will begin at 8 p.m. at a cost of \$1.50. This includes food. Proper ID must be presented at the door.

Three more social functions will be held before Christmas.

These will be the Hallowe'en Social on October 31, the Fourth Anniversary of the Sod Turning for the New SUB Social on November 20 and the Christmas Social on December 11.

Nomination notice

Nomination deadlines have been extended for the following students' union positions:

- Students' union representative on the Board of Governors.

- Chairman of the University Athletic Board and president of men's athletics (one position).

Nomination forms may be obtained at the students' union offices and will be accepted on **Wednesday, Oct. 15**, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the receptionist's desk, SUB. The election will be held on **Friday, Oct. 24**.

Further information is available from the returning officer, room 264, SUB.

—Frank MacInnis
returning officer

Protest

Nation-wide Viet protests planned

Nixon ignores it

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUP) — U.S. President Richard Nixon Monday shrugged off in advance Wednesday's scheduled national moratorium against the Viet-Nam war, and reiterated that the protest, which is now expected to involve millions of Americans from all walks of life, will have no effect on his war policy.

In a publicized letter to Randall Dicks, a student at Georgetown University in Ohio, Nixon said "there is nothing new we can learn from the demonstration."

Dicks had written Nixon, protesting against earlier statements made by the President declaring the moratorium would have no effect on him.

Nixon also announced he would make a national television and radio broadcast November 3 to discuss the situation "as it exists at that time."

The Viet-Nam moratorium is expected to be an overwhelming success, as U.S. observers predict millions of Americans will join in the

Widespread support from university administrators business leaders, and a sizeable contingent of peace-oriented politicians

peaceful protest originally begun as a national student protest against the war.

Organized by students long involved in the anti-war movement, the moratorium began as a campaign to ask students and faculty at U.S. universities to boycott classes for a day to discuss the war and its effects.

The protest is scheduled to escalate at the rate of one day per month until the U.S. makes "significant" efforts toward peace in Viet-Nam.

Widely publicized as a non-violent protest against the war, the moratorium has received widespread support from university administrators, business leaders, and a sizeable contingent of peace-oriented politicians.

Several U.S. administrators have agreed to cancel classes for the day. Many others have announced that students and faculty can skip classes "as their consciences dictate" to take part in the protest.

Peace vigils, teach-ins and orderly marches are planned across the U.S. as activities designed to show opposition to the war, and several major



AND AT U OF A
... a pooling of apathy?

U.S. corporations have indicated they will close their offices for at least part of the day to allow employees to take part in the protest.

In Canada, approximately 300 students and faculty at the University of Waterloo have declared they will boycott classes and hold a teach-in of their own as a contribution to the day of protest.

McGill joins it

MONTREAL (CUP)—The student council at McGill University, supported by several prominent faculty and administration, will take part in the Viet-Nam moratorium planned for Wednesday.

Students wishing to protest will meet at noon with student president Julius Grey and then decide whether those present want to march on the American Consulate or proceed directly to a teach-in on the war.

Observers expect that at least 1,500 students will join the action.

Speakers who have already confirmed they will appear at the teach-in include administration vice-president Michael Oliver and prominent physicist Ralph Lapp.

McGill principal H. Roche Robertson has been asked to speak but has not yet confirmed he will.

Student president Julius Grey has already sent "symbolic telegrams" to several other Canadian universities urging them to join the moratorium.

Last Wednesday, students and faculty at the University of Waterloo

agreed to participate as well in the moratorium, which has been endorsed by councils, administrations and even city governments across the United States.

Weathermen storm it

CHICAGO (CUP)—The Militant Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society continued its efforts to open up a second front to the Viet-Nam war Saturday, as they again battled police in the heart of downtown Chicago.

At least 80 members of SDS were arrested after a club-swinging rock-throwing melee which began when 200 demonstrators attempted to

SDS continued its efforts to open up a second front to the Viet-Nam war Saturday

charge through police lining the route of a legally-sanctioned protest march. The Weathermen had received a permit from city authorities allowing the demonstration.

Letting out war whoops, they suddenly swung out of the line of a march and tried to fight their way east into the city's business district. The battle lasted about 15 minutes, with small groups of demonstrators.

Approximately 300 National Guardsmen had been ordered into the streets of Chicago immediately prior to the march, with an additional 2,200 standing by at Chicago Armories. The troops have been on call since last Thursday following a Wednesday street battle which saw 65 members of SDS arrested.

The demonstrations have been co-sponsored by the Weatherman faction of SDS and the revolutionary youth movement, but only the Weathermen have been prominent in the street battles. This faction, led by Columbia dissident Mark Rudd, advocates street fighting as a means of inspiring revolutionary activity among youth. The RYM adherents have broken with them, contending such "adventuristic" tactics are self-defeating because they will alienate potential support and increase government action against radicals.

Rudd himself was clubbed and arrested before Saturday's demonstration had even begun by four plain-clothes policemen who intercepted the SDS national secretary at the rallying point for Saturday's march.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Tampax tampons are a "new" development.
True___ False___
2. Unmarried girls use Tampax tampons.
True___ False___
3. It's better not to bathe during your period.
True___ False___
4. Tampax tampons are for active women only.
True___ False___
5. It's easy to learn how to use Tampax tampons.
True___ False___
6. Once you've tried Tampax tampons you'll wish you had tried them sooner.
True___ False___

ANSWERS:

1. **False.** Internal menstrual protection actually dates back to the early Roman days, but it remained for an American doctor to develop Tampax tampons. That was more than 30 years ago and since then women and girls have used over 25 billion of them.
2. **True.** Any normal girl of menstrual age—married or single—who can insert Tampax tampons without discomfort can use them with complete confidence.
3. **False.** You can tub or shower—even swim—when you're wearing Tampax tampons. Contrary to superstition, water can't hurt you, and cleanliness is particularly important during your period.
4. **False.** Active girls especially appreciate the freedom of Tampax tampons but even the "indoorsy" types like their comfort and convenience, too.
5. **True.** Remember there had to be a first time for everyone. Just relax, take your time and follow the simple directions in every package of Tampax tampons.
6. **True.** If you don't believe it, ask any friend who uses them.



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—Jim Peachy photo

THAT SMARTS!—George Robbins (eng 3) of the U of A Skydiving Club bites the dust but scores a 2.53 metre hit during the 1969 Collegiate Parachuting Championships held in Edmonton over the Thanksgiving weekend. U of A jumpers dominated the events, and Robbins finished second in the senior category.

U of A takes home all the marbles at Collegiate Parachuting Championships

The University of Alberta, represented by the U of A Skydiving Club, captured the team championship at the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships.

The competition was held in Edmonton over the weekend.

Teams were present from SFU, U of C, NAIT, SAIT, U of S (Saskatoon and Regina), B.C. Institute of Technology, Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Arts and Science, and the U of A.

The name of the game was target jumping, with the contestants trying to hit a four centimetre disc from 2,500 feet. Add to this a little wind, and you have a test of skill, indeed.

U of A jumpers also captured two of the four individual com-

petitions, and finished second in the others.

In the static line competition, Gerry Shea of the U of A finished first, with Saskatchewan jumpers taking second and third.

Jim Peachy captured the junior title for himself and the U of A. Dave Durksen of SFU was second, and Lyle Wright of the U of S finished third.

In the novice competition, Lloyd Suru (U of S) took all the marbles, while Mike Fisher of the U of A came in second.

The senior award went to Joe Albitt from the B.C. Institute of Technology. U of A jumpers George Robbins and Gordon Hostland finished second and third respectively.

You the reader will recall that I levelled off at the schedule makers of the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League in this space last week for their seemingly incompetence.

Not being one to leave loose ends dangling around, nor one to criticize without putting forth at least one alternative solution, it becomes my onerous duty to come up with said alternative in an effort to clear up the murky waters.

My proposed solution to increase the number of games played and hence the quality of play is to divide up the eight clubs into two divisions.

Alberta, Calgary, British Columbia and Victoria would go together in, say, the Western Division, while the remaining clubs, Saskatchewan, Brandon, Winnipeg and Manitoba, would form the Eastern Division. Such a set up would leave one of the two new expansion clubs in each division.

So much for team alignment.

Now for the schedule itself. Each team would play four games against each of the other three clubs in its division, two at home and a similar number on the road. That, by my calculation, adds up to a total of 12.

Okay. Then would come interdivisional play with each club facing off against each of the four teams in the other division twice, once on the road and once at home.

That adds up to 20 contests overall, the



Bob Anderson

... one man's opinion

same number played under last season's schedule.

Plans for the upcoming format call for each of the eight clubs to play the others twice. My plan would mean an increase of only about \$300-\$400 per team for lodging and meals, plus the necessity of playing four games in four or five days once during the season.

Hell, is that too great a price to pay for the increased benefits that will accrue? As far as I'm concerned, you just can't put a price tag on such things as quality of player and calibre of play.

A league that offers a 14 game schedule can hardly expect to attract the athlete who wishes to develop and polish his hockey skills as well as attain an academic degree. If college hockey can't offer him enough, senior hockey, which is also making great strides these days, reaches out and grabs him, thus robbing univer-

sity fans of some good entertainment and exciting players.

Junior hockey with its longer schedules is also more attractive, although the recent lowering of the age limit plus the sometimes too long season might lower its appeal.

At any rate, the college hockey people are going to have to take a long hard look at the situation in an effort to beef up their product.

BACK TO FOOTBALL

Returning to a more current topic, the football Bears with that lopsided victory on Saturday finally snapped themselves out of the doldrums of the past two seasons. But it may be a case of too little too late.

According to most of the coaches in the league, a club can afford to drop only one game if it hopes to finish in first place. This seems especially true this season

Hoop Bears end training camp Coach Mitchelson finalizes starting lineup

By RON TERNOWAY

The 1969-70 version of the basketball Golden Bears is here.

Coach Barry Mitchelson cut his squad to the maximum ten players Friday.

The team shows a lot of balance, with five players returning from last year's club, and five newcomers cracking the lineup.

Larry Nowak and Dick Deklerk will be back up front again, and Dave Turner, who joined the club midway through last season will also be back. Two veteran guards have also returned. Al Melnychuk is back for his third season with the hoop Bears, and Bobby Morris for his second.

IMPRESSIVE NEWCOMERS

The freshmen on the team cannot be scoffed at, however, for they all boast impressive credentials.

Bayne McMillan toiled last year with the U of C Dinosaurs, and played two years ago with Western Canada Collegiate in Calgary.

Jack Schwartzberg played for Mississippi College last season, and two years ago made the Edmonton All-City squad while playing for Victoria Composite.

Paul Pomietlarz joins the cage Bruins after apprenticing with the Junior Bears last year.

Brian Johnson, who made the All-City team with Ross Sheppard last season, is another new addition to the team.

Rounding out the lineup is Bob Baine, who for the last three years has played for Waterloo Lutheran College, and who was instrumental in leading Waterloo to the Canadian Championships in 1968.

Mitchelson is especially happy that Baine decided to enroll at Alberta this year.

"We are very impressed by Baine, both by his desire and by his playing ability," he said.

DOGFIGHT AHEAD

In spite of the formidable group he has assembled, all is not at peace in Coach Mitchelson's mind. He put his problem this way:

"We have recruited good personnel, but everyone in the league has improved on theirs from last

year too. With new people, we'll have to work hard now and all season at putting things together."

The WCIAA basketball schedule has been expanded to accommodate ten teams this year. The league will include teams from Brandon, Winnipeg, U of Manitoba, Regina, Saskatoon, U of C, Lethbridge, Victoria and UBC as well as the Golden Bears.

Mitchelson envisages a dogfight for the top four positions. Playoffs have been instituted this year, with the top four teams in the league battling it out for the right to represent the West at the Canadian Championships in Hamilton this spring.

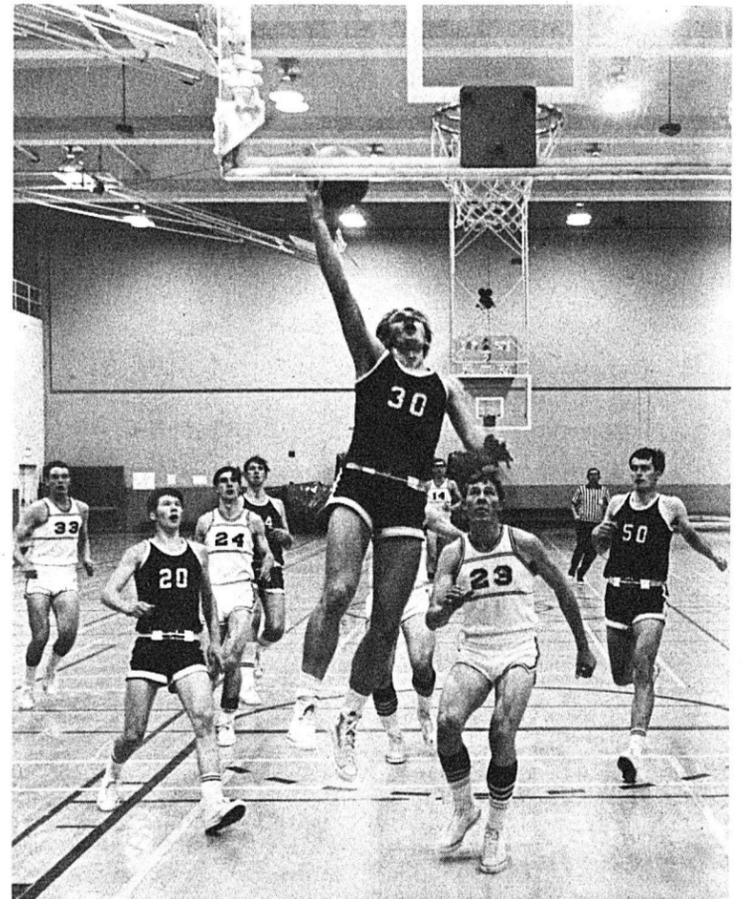
New entries into the league this year are UBC and Victoria, which

promise to be very strong. Calgary will be much improved this year with the addition of Wayne Thomas. Manitoba has all their first string back from last year, and have also added two American players.

"There is no way that any club will be able to go 18-2 like we did last year," said Mitchelson.

"The team that comes out on top will be the one that can win all games against acknowledged inferior teams, and is able to at least split games with tough opposition," he said.

"There won't be any runaway this year, and the basketball promises to be the most exciting that has been seen around here in years."



HERE THEY COME!

... Basketball Bears are back for another season

with Manitoba Bisons undefeated after three starts and apparently well on their way to the league title. What it boils down to is that some other club, either Calgary or Saskatchewan, must knock off the Bisons in the next two weeks.

Then, the Bears have to do the trick here on November 2, when the clubs meet in the final game of the season. And they have to do it by 10 points or more.

A league ruling last week declared that should a tie for first result, the club with the better for and against record in the two games that the two teams play each other will take the title. There are no playoffs.

But the Bisons now seem to be in an unbeatable position. Calgary Dinosaurs, who probably have the best chance of knocking off Manitoba, dropped a 31-25 decision to the Herd in Calgary last weekend after leading 13-2 at halftime.

And Saskatchewan, who earlier in the year knocked off Calgary 31-8, appear to have had their kick at the can for the year. Too many injuries to key personnel have left the Huskies a crippled and bedraggled outfit.

So, Harvey Scott and his gang just have to play the waiting game while at the same time knock off the Dinnies and the Huskies in the following two games. It's not an impossible situation, but the odds are against the miracle happening, to say the least.