

—John Hushagen photo

PHOTOGRAPHER AND PREACHER confront each other in SUB theatre lobby Monday afternoon. Forrest Bard took both students and evangelist Wayne Westby to task for their actions during a revival-style lecture by Mr. Westby. Mr. Bard tore a strip from the students for their intolerant attitude towards the preacher's doctrine and then told Mr. Westby to shut up because he was doing more harm than good.

First-year PE, English heading for dustheap

English head, GFC committee and SU council advocate more freedom in students' choices

By AL SCARTH

The two courses compulsory for most first-year U of A students will probably join enforced attendance and 11 p.m. curfews on the academic dust heap.

Monday night, students' council added its almost unanimous support to a General Faculty Council committee's recommendation that physical education be dropped as a compulsory first-year subject.

Thursday, the department of english recommended that english be made an elective subject in all faculties.

The GFC's ad hoc committee emphasized in its report that its three basic recommendations should be considered as a whole and their adoption in a piecemeal fashion would harm the intent of the report.

The recommendations are:

- that P. E. 218 and 228 be dropped as university requirements,
- that the faculty of physical education develop a 200 level full-year and two 200 level half-year courses to be offered all students

on an elective basis,

• that all students be permitted at least one elective physical education course for credit.

The committee made its recommendations in the belief that only two reasonable justifications can be made to make courses compulsory: for certification purposes and as prerequisites. These conditions, with certain exceptions, do not apply to physical education it reported.

Other recommendations included physical fitness tests for students who wish them in order to determine their fitness level and the implementation of voluntary swimming and fitness classes on an optional basis.

While the committee also emphasized that physical education is a valuable asset, it said the university should be removing itself from the idea of "in locus parentis" and that students should be encouraged to look after their own health and fitness.

The english course recommendation made Thursday at a departmental meeting could mean students will no longer have to take a first-year english course.

But, says department head R. G. Baldwin, if the recommendation is accepted by U of A faculties, it will not be put in force for two years.

"It is a totally new position for us to take," he said Monday, "but

there is no way of predicting how the faculties will respond."

If the department's stand is approved, it is too late to change academic calendars for next term.

Unlike physical education, english is a first-year requirement imposed at the faculty level so it is up to the individual faculties to decide whether their students should have to take english as part of their compulsory course-load.

As far as Dr. Baldwin is concerned "we believe in it as a subject but we would prefer students to be choosing it rather than be compelled to take it."

He says it is a decision which will "startle the university community because we have a vested interest" but "the trend is that education, at least at the university level is also the making of choices."

He said the recommendation, passed by a 2-1 margin, also entails a re-examination of the department's freshmen courses in line with the new position.

While president Max Wyman declined to make any specific statements about the recommendations in view of his position as chairman of General Faculty Council, he did say Monday "if it's just a straight education a person wants, I would give an extremely wide choice to students in selection of their programs."

Get rid of that gold & silver: Council chops mickey mouse pins

By BETH NILSEN

Students' council Monday, voted to abolish such awards as the Gold Key, and gold and silver pins on the basis that they were useless.

Jeff Caskenette, arts rep, told council "these mickey mouse awards are not that valuable. What about the kid who works his butt off for four years and only scrapes by with a five average? He has worked just as hard as anyone else on this campus."

Graham Begg added that these awards were "military medals as such."

Council also voted to hire the SU executive for the entire summer period.

David Leadbeater commented that this was the only way for the executives to do a proper job. It was pointed out that students were not capable of sparring with more experienced administrators. Liz Law said "the only way for students to gain this expertise is for them to sit on summer committees and to gain other practical experience of this type."

AAS president Al Stein said

"invariably, administrators are Ph.D. types, who spend their entire life finding out how this machine, university, ticks."

Council voted to adopt an interim report on reorganization presented by Don MacKenzie. Mr. MacKenzie pointed out that there is a lack of communication between council and its electorate.

"The only power that the student has now is the general meeting which requires 200 signatures on a petition, a ten per cent turnout of the student body, a two-thirds majority for any legislative issue, plus the fact that the motion must be a non-executive one and this is determined by the students' council executive."

Mr. MacKenzie offered three solutions to this problem. "Students should be able to call for a referendum, requiring only 500 signatures to a petition, students should have a plenary system, whereby they can call a general meeting with only 25 signatures and a turnout of 750 people, and students and council should have the right to recall members of council if they are not fulfilling their duties."

He also mentioned the possibility of a speakers' bureau, which would be comprised of councillors who could clarify to various clubs any questions that they might have about council.

Private enterprise may move into residences

CALGARY (CUP) — Alberta's Social Credit government, not known as an enemy of free enterprise, may soon open new doors to businessmen—residence doors.

Provincial Education Minister Robert Clark has announced the creation of a five-man "task force" to investigate the possibility of private enterprise providing housing for students at Calgary's Southern Alberta Institute of Technology.

The force, which includes SAIT

student council president Robert Oleniuk, will hold its first meeting Thursday.

If the task force gives its approval, business could receive a government contract to build housing on the SAIT campus for 1,200 single students and 250 married students. Tentative completion date for the project is sometime in 1973.

According to Clark, "it has been suggested that private enterprise can be more efficient than a public

body in operating student residences."

The arrangement is apparently already in operation on some campuses in the western United States.

Task force members also indicated that the provincial government might build the housing, and then hand it over to business to operate and administer.

The task force will report "as soon as possible." The government did not say if private enterprise would shoulder the cost of the study.

Med rep resigns council seat; says council unrepresentative

Rod Boychuk has resigned from his position as med rep on students' council, charging that the Faculty of Medicine cannot benefit from having a representative on council.

"Medicine has a representative on council . . . because we are forced to pay into it; not because we think we can get anything out of it," Mr. Boychuk said in his letter of resignation.

He further charged that council was an elitist and unrepresentative organization.

Students' union president David Leadbeater said that Mr. Boychuk attended council infrequently and never presented any motions for students as a whole or med students in particular.

"He seems not to realize that the holding down of fees and our attempt to encourage a high standard of teaching on this campus are just two things that will benefit all of the students," said Mr. Leadbeater.

The charges and counter-charges continue on page forum-five.

Quote of the week

This newspaper also opposes the Vietnam war. But intervention in a friendly neighbor's business is a different matter. — The Edmonton Journal, December 8, 1969.

Sorry, no trips

Three summer travel programs reported in Friday's Gateway as being offered by the department of extension do not exist.

The news release announcing the programs was released last year and somehow made its way into our live copy file.

The mix-up has not yet been clarified but we regret any inconvenience caused interested travellers by its publication in our pages.

short shorts

Geological field trip to Norway—May 1970

Dec. 15 is the deadline for registering for the 1970 Geological Field Trip to Norway being sponsored by the Department of Extension. It is also the deadline for a non-refundable \$100 deposit for the trip. The tour will leave on May 10 and will return on May 30. The remaining \$775 is payable on May 1. Detailed information is available by calling the Department at 439-2021, ext. 27.

TODAY

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
There will be a Division I final at 8 p.m. in Varsity Rink.

BOREAL CIRCLE

The third Boreal Circle meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Ed 129. The guest speaker will be Mr. Gordon R. Cameron, former Commissioner of the Yukon Territory and the title of his talk will be "Yukon—Yesterday and Today."

RODEO CLUB

The U of A Rodeo Club is holding a "Get-Together" at 7:30 on Tuesday in the Lister Hall Music Room. There will be films shown and coffee and doughnuts will be available.

SOCIETY FOR THE NEW INTELLECTUAL

Nathaniel Branden's lecture, "The Psychology of Defence—The independent mind vs. the socialized mind," will be given Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. in SUB 138.

WEDNESDAY

MED STUDENTS

If you are interested in a career in medicine, a short panel discussion will be held at 4:30 p.m. in CS 2-116. Anyone interested is welcome.

TREASURE VAN

The Treasure Van will be at the U of A on Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 10 p.m. in the Arts Lounge. Anyone interested in helping is asked to contact Nina Tarzinsky at 455-2331.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

On Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Con Hall the Department of Music Chorus will

present a Christmas program. On Thursday at 8:30 in Con Hall, the St. Cecilia Chamber Orchestra will give the second in a series of programs. Included in the program will be works by Haydn, Grieg and Milhaud. Admission for both performances is free.

THURSDAY

GUILD FOR MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE STUDIES

Dr. Jean MacIntyre of the Department of English will present a paper on "Poetic Biochemistry," Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8:15 in the Faculty Lounge on the 14th floor of Tory.

FINE ARTS

Meetings for students interested in the fine arts and in a group functioning as a bridge between students and the Fine Arts faculty will be held Dec. 11 at 12 noon in Arts Workshop 3.

FRIDAY

MOLL FLANDERS

Student Cinema presents "Moll Flanders" at 7 and 9 p.m. in SUB.

FRIDAY FLICKS

Friday Flicks presents "Marat—Sade" on Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in PC 126. The admission is 50 cents.

OTHERS

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

The LSM will hold their Christmas Retreat from Dec. 29 to Jan. 1 at Naramata, B.C. The theme will be

"Perspective." For further information, contact Elsie Janke at 433-7579.

LSM

The Lutheran Student Movement will hold a get-together at 2 p.m. on Dec. 20 at 1122-86 Ave. They plan on plying the edges of their skating blades upon the waters, whereafter they will nutrition themselves, after which they will Christmas Carol.

VESPERS

There will be an open house at Pastor Ken's humble abode at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 1122-86 Ave. Vespers will be at 7 p.m.

BAHA'I STUDENT CLUB

The Baha'i Student Club is showing a free film on the Baha'i faith at 8:30 on Friday in the Meditation Room.

NARAMATA CENTRE

Naramata Centre offers a unique combination of events for university students, such as skiing, seminars, films and discussion groups, etc. The registration fee is \$5 and room and board is \$25. Forms may be obtained from the Student Christian Movement.

STUDENTS' HELP

You're only a dial away from someone who can help—academically or personally. In SUB 7-12 p.m.

CALENDARS

Eastwood Junior High wants calendars for the following faculties: Physical Education, Agriculture, Business Administration and Commerce, Law, Pharmacy, Physical Education, and the School of Rehabilitation Medicine. Old calendars can be sent to: Mrs. R. Anderson, PE and Guidance, Eastwood Junior High, 12023-81 Street.

POETRY FOR YEARBOOK

Please submit typed poetry contributions to E&G office on 2nd floor of SUB. Deadline Jan. 15.

UNICEF

Christmas cards, notepapers and calendars are now on sale in SUB from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day.

GO CLUB

The GO Club meets every Tuesday evening in SUB 140. Beginners are welcome.



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BLEATING BLATANTLY THE BEARS BRASS BAND—branded their burnished bubble blowers. It all happened Sunday in SUB theatre as a fair crowd watched wistfully. Though the instruments were brass, the music was golden as the crowd enjoyed almost every minute of it. There were screams, shouts, whoops, cheers—and the band played on. . . .

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THURSDAY FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Change in emphasis for VGW'70

The academic side of the upcoming Varsity Guest Weekend is to receive major emphasis from the VGW planning personnel.

This annual event, scheduled for Feb. 4-7, has in past years tended to have the social side of the weekend overshadow the academic side and has appealed largely only to high school students.

An interim report released recently by VGW director, Ron Pearson, states that the VGW planning personnel hope to extend interest in the weekend to the community as a whole by involving the large number of people visiting the campus in more than just the superficial aspects of the weekend, such as displays and social events.

With this goal in mind two new aspects to the weekend have been planned.

University seminars to be held in SUB Theatre will hopefully give prospective university students some idea of the problems they will encounter at the University of Alberta.

The topics, which deal with such items as academic reform, student services, the university as an agent of change, and academic, social and athletic life at the university, are intended to give a representative view of what is happening at the U of A.

To create a community appeal, Canadian Political Forums will also be organized.

These will run for three nights in Dinwoodie Lounge and will involve panels to discuss the topics, "Is there a Canadian Identity" (Feb. 5), "Canada in the International Sphere" (Feb. 6), and "Canadian Federalism and the Future of the Federal System in Canada" (Feb. 7).

Several expert speakers on the Forum topics have been approached and the speaking list, which includes as probable speakers, Donald Smiley and Dalton Camp, should be finalized by Christmas.

The Academic Information Centre will again be run as a means of allowing prospective students to pick up information on admission requirements and courses and to

ask questions of faculty representatives.

The social side of the weekend is also an important one and will include many of last year's functions.

Foremost on the list is the Winter Carnival which will run from Thursday afternoon to Saturday morning. The annual event will include a pancake breakfast, a pancake eating contest, an all night curling bonspiel and an ice statue competition.

Dances will be held on Thursday night in Lister Hall and Saturday night in Dinwoodie and the Guess Who will play for a concert in the Jubilee Auditorium on Friday night. There will be continuous entertainment at the Room at the Top throughout the weekend.

Bugs in the BS bldg explained

By BETH WINTERINGHAM

A premature opening of the new Biological Sciences Building is the cause of many of the "bugs" in its operation.

The air conditioning cannot be turned on until the building is fully completed. This should be in mid-January, and a further three or four months will be needed to balance the system.

Air conditioning is dependent on a chilled water plant on the river bank, which supplies chilled water

to the buildings on campus. When the heating system is made operational the present variations in temperature throughout the BS complex should disappear.

This and other complaints regarding the building were explained by Ernest Shedden, assistant public relations officer for the campus development office.

The drainage pipes carrying waste materials from the laboratories are specially designed by the Department of Public Works. There is a "skin" on the inside and outside surfaces of the pipes, which makes them impermeable to heat and acids. It is delicate, however, and could be damaged while the pipes are being installed.

This could be the reason why a pipe suddenly burst on Nov. 12, according to Mr. Shedden.

A breakage at the places where sections of the pipes are joined together is another possible answer.

This huge complex was originally designed as one building, to be tendered out to one company for construction. Later, it was re-designed by the Department of Public Works into four separate phases, and tendered to four construction companies.

The great need for space prompted the early opening of BS. "I think the building is being utilized too soon," said Mr. Shedden. "Everyone will agree to that."

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Medical rep to the students' council resigns in frustration at "egocentric, inefficient" members

When I was elected as med rep on council I ran on the platform of obtaining grad student status and withdrawing the Faculty of Medicine from students' council once we had obtained grad student status. Unfortunately the process is taking longer than expected; and because of recent moves by the executive of students' council, regulating the attendance of meetings (and being a fourth year medical student, I find it impossible to meet the demands), I must resign my position.

Leadbeater exhibits the "Little Man Syndrome"

This is unfortunate in two aspects: first it would have fulfilled my promise to my fellow students when the Faculties of Medicine, Law and Dentistry all obtained grad student status; and secondly I must withdraw from the Medical Students' Association where my true interests lie.

The reason medicine has a rep on council, now, is only because we are forced to pay into it; not because we think we can get anything out of it; there is no way that the Faculties of Medicine, Dentistry or Law are going to benefit from being on council.

I had one more duty to fulfill,

the blood drive, which is now completed, and so I have no regrets at all about leaving council.

It is interesting to note how council can change the personality of people. Councillors tend to become unrepresentative egocentric, babbling, pseudophilosophical members of an unstructured but very obvious hierarchy that exists on council. Our president, when he becomes flustered, exhibits a good example of the "little man's syndrome." Ordinarily he is quite subtle, taking care not to overshoot his limits and grab more power than his councillors will allow. He is extremely efficient in getting things done his way, and destroying his competition; mainly through the hierarchy that exists. I have made three attempts to get our president to speak to the Medical Students' Association, but it appears he is avoiding us. Apparently he had a meeting with the law students, and does not want to hear any more of what the students think of him or council.

And then there is our most feminine member of the executive, our vice-president, who claims woman is identical to man physically, mentally and physically. She claims to be the champion of womanhood, but since she denies it exists, she cannot possibly represent it.

MSA is more effective than students' council

One cannot help but contrast a Medical Students' Association (MSA) meeting with a council meeting.

At an MSA meeting one cannot help but have a good feeling, a feeling of pride in the accomplishments of the MSA. Councillors are realistic, they discuss matters in simple and direct terms, the representatives represent and must answer to their classes, and all members are treated alike—things are actually done.

Students' council meetings are the complete reverse. Matters discussed are often totally irrelevant to the student body; councillors are at times unrealistic—spending money which is non-existent, and deciding matters council has no right to pass judgment on. Motions are made, amended, and more amendments made. Discussion is philosophic, complex, repetitive, and very unnecessary at times; far from the idea of an ideal council. The time spent on discussion of a motion is inversely related to the money granted for that motion. After each councillor's speech the president comments for or

against in order to re-emphasize his own ideas. Council is also inconsistent, deciding for educational priorities, and then instituting services (which I think we need more of anyway), and also bringing forward identical matters time after time until they are eventually passed (if the executive wants them to be passed).

The most sickening thing about council is that it is *unrepresentative* of that which it represents—the student body—and worse than that is that council is structured to remain unrepresentative, because once elected to office there is no way to remove a person from the executive or council as such, unless council is dissolved. The students' union is in debt for the next 20 years already, so there is no way we can possibly dissolve.

The solution I have for our faculty is grad student status—but we cannot all do this.

Response to questions is hilariously inconsistent

Before I close I must mention a few things I have observed which seem rather classic of people with power:

The very first meeting; the executive created two new full-time positions for two members of the executive; after this was passed they gave themselves a raise in pay.

The \$38,000 Gateway budget took 15 minutes to pass, but the \$150 registered club "X" request was argued for 90 minutes. The members were "taken apart bit

by bit" and if they do end up with the money (previous to the announcement that council is in the red), the individual usually leaves with his head hung low and wondering "was it all worth it?"

The response to questions from the audience are hilariously inconsistent. As long as the person is agreeing with council's or the executive's decision (or if a friend of the executive), he is met with great joy and pleasure. For the poor individual who disagrees, he is laughed at, yelled at, and eventually also wishes he had not bothered.

The way that council can generalize for all the students' union; council has decided that we support the Simon Fraser strikers, the eastern riots, the anti-war in Vietnam movement, they even try to dictate as to what we should hear in lectures.

I think in my six years of university this is the worst students' council of this era; and I think the whole problem revolves around the executive.

Here is my solution—*change*—find out who your representative is, find out his ideas, and make sure he does what you, the members of the student body, want. Also try to get to know who you elect, and make sure it is the correct person for the position. The only real way to control council is by electing it the way you want it. Go to the meetings and raise some questions—find out for yourself—I certainly have, and want no part of it.

I humbly resign.

Yours sincerely,
Rod Boychuk

Six student council reps blast Rod Boychuk for a lethargic performance at council meetings

Mr. Boychuk's resignation is an extremely timely event.

He has been present at seven meetings out of 21. At two of these meetings he left one hour after the meeting began, and at one he was one hour late. At two meetings he left after two hours, including the budget meeting which lasted nine and one-half hours. Council meetings are generally five hours in length. At three of the meetings he missed he had no alternate, and at ten of them David Block represented medicine. Thank you David, another fourth-year student who also finds time to be president of the Boyle Street Student Health Involvement Project, for representing medicine two years running.

Mr. Boychuk also mentions that council changed attendance

regulations since his election. At the time of his election, no council member could miss more than three meetings in a row without a good excuse, with summer alternates only allowed. Council has relaxed these regulations to allow winter alternates to attend meetings.

Mr. Boychuk complains that medicine students can get nothing out of council—the med rep can have items placed on the agenda—grad student status has never been mentioned by Rod.

One of the councillor's duties is to sit on General Faculty Council and students' union committees. He has never attended any of the meetings of the three committees on which he sat. Fairly important of these was the GFC committee on student health to which council asked its repre-

sentative to lobby to have the \$1 fee for prescriptions removed. This was never done.

Council has not in the past term, passed any motions in support of the "eastern riots" or taken sides in the Vietnam War. Rather a motion encouraging discussion of the Vietnam War in classrooms was passed. At that time, Mr. Boychuk was absent. At no time has council dictated lecture content.

Brian Macdonald
arts rep
Elizabeth Law
academic vice-pres.
Jerry Connolly
dent rep
Brian McLoughlin
education rep
Bill Bradley
arts rep
Beverly Deyo
RN nursing rep

P.S. from Elizabeth Law: I have never at any time said women were "physically or psychologically" identical to men. I did say, however, that women were as capable mentally as men and that they are discriminated against.

Rod, the only time you are ever mentioned as even speaking in the council was when you are quoted by our impartial recording secretary from Manpower in the following way on Oct. 8, 1969: "R. Boychuk stated that he was a bit of an obsessive-compulsive as he likes to classify things to organize them, and he regards women as objects for this purpose."

David hits back at "miserably low" attack on council and the executive

I would like to comment on the resignation of Rod Boychuk from students' council.

His letter of resignation seems to have been done in a great hurry without fully investigating the accuracy of claims or taking account of the seriousness of the charges.

It is laden with accusations, purported facts and unfounded generalizations.

It can easily be shown that Rod's remarks about attendance regulations being made more strict; about Liz's claims about women being physically and psychologically equal to men; about the two members of the executive hiring themselves and then giving themselves a raise in pay; about our council support of Simon Fraser strikes, eastern riots, the anti-war in Vietnam, and dictating what should be head in lectures; and so on, are simply and clearly wrong.

If Rod had attended council more often, or at least gone through the minutes he might have been in a better position to comment on what exactly takes place.

It is easy as a blemish-free observer to accuse council of being

composed of egocentric babbling pseudophilosophical members.

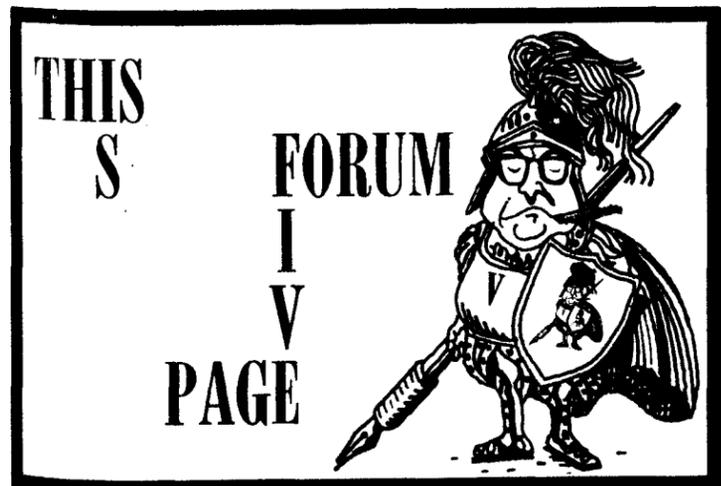
Rod would like med students to receive graduate student status. I could have fought for this in the councils of the university at council's direction, yet no proposal was ever made to council. In fact, when it came to work for the constituents or the matter of B.Sc.'s for students (where a good many med students were unjustly treated by the administration), Rod was not on top of the situation bringing forward action.

Rod attacks me personally for trying to avoid med students. The fact is, I tried at least three times to contact Rod after being approached. In addition, I was expecting to see him personally at the council but he did not attend. I cannot help but think how this kind of attack is of a miserably low order.

I agree with Rod's solution for change but it won't come by the wave of a magic wand or by a damning letter, or by resignation.

We need constructive well-founded criticisms and more important, action—to opt out bitterly is no effective answer.

David Leadbeater
president
students' union



Gateway Sports



—Ken Hutchinson photo

SUPER SHRIMP—The University of Alberta Pandas basketball team unleashed this secret weapon against the University of Victoria. The substitute, who refused to identify herself, is shown preparing to make a jump shot. She also had a fantastic dribble but all her attempts were in vain as Victoria swept both games, 49-27 and 38-25.

Hoop Bears fall to Great Falls Rematch scheduled for early January

BEARS 62, GREAT FALLS 82
BEARS 65, GREAT FALLS 98

GREAT FALLS — The Bears were the victims of a power shortage.

The College of Great Falls Argonauts had more Watts than the Bruins and it made all the difference.

Sam Watts, to be specific. The 6'2" Negro guard proved to be the margin as he netted 38 points in Saturday's game and led the Argonauts to a sweep of the two game series with the Golden Bears played here this weekend.

The game Friday was a baptismal to the American modifications of the standard basketball rules known to the Bears. For one thing unlimited contact is allowed under the basket, with whoever has the ball being king in the eyes of the officials. Much of the first half was spent getting used to the interpretations and the Bears were down by 16 points at the half.

Both teams got a so-so 35 per cent but the Bears put up shots only 78 times compared to the Argos' 91. Centre Larry Nowak led the Green and Gold with 13 points, with Bob Bain and Dave Turner each netting ten.

Saturday the Bears concentrated on a more controlled type of game and though the score does not indicate it, they played much better than the preceding night. The difference was Watts, whose 38 points personally sank the Bears. Gargantuan centre Jack O'Connor (6'-7") accounted for another 19 points.

Dick DeKlerk had a good point night as he hit for 20, most of them on jump shots from about ten feet. Bobby Morris was the only other

Bear in double figures with 12 points. Bears shot a much-improved 44 per cent in Saturday's game.

Coach Barry Mitchelson was not disappointed with his squad's performance. "We didn't play outstanding ball, but all in all our play was creditable," he said. "They've got a good club, but with Canadian officiating we should give them two really good games when they return our visit."

Next action for the Bears will be against those same Argos Jan. 2-3 here. League play resumes the following weekend with the Bears on the road to British Columbia for games with UBC Thunderbirds and Victoria Vikings.

In league action this weekend the University of Calgary Dinosaurs moved into third place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate

Basketball League standings as they swept two games from the University of Lethbridge Chinooks.

The University of Manitoba Bisons travel across town to meet the University of Winnipeg Wesmen Friday to wrap up the pre-Christmas WCIBL schedule.

LEAGUE ROUNDUP

The Bears remain in first place with a 5-1 won-lost record. UBC is unbeaten at 4-0, Calgary is now 3-2 and Manitoba 3-1.

SCOREBOARD

	Fri.	Sat.	Total
Morris, Bob	8	12	20
Turner, Dave	10	6	16
Johnson, Brian	2	2	4
Bain, Bob	10	9	19
MacMillan, Bain	2	2	4
Melnchuk, Al	7	0	7
Pomietlarz, Paul	3	8	11
Nowak, Larry	13	6	19
DeKlerk, Dick	7	20	27

Bearcats stay undefeated

KINGS 1, BEARCATS 4

LEDUC 7, BEARCATS 7

The Junior Bearcats stretched their unbeaten string to six games Saturday night in the Edmonton Central Hockey League, tying the Leduc Oilers 7-7 at Varsity Arena. The previous evening Dick Wintermute's club polished off second place Sheridan Kings 4-1.

Against the Kings, the first place Bearcats looked sharp as they out-hustled the opposition at every turn. Tim Jantzie, Harvey Kirkland, George Repka and Len Zalapski scored for the winners, while Gary McCooye hit for the Kings.

Saturday night was a different story as the Bearcats played with a seemingly indifferent attitude.

They led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Repka and Al Joly.

In the middle frame, Repka

scored again at the 36 second mark to stretch the lead to 3-0. Just over a minute, however, the Oilers hit the scoreboard when Don Pruss slapped the puck past Zane Jacubec with the Bearcats a man short.

Quick goals by Kirkland and Repka then made it 5-1.

CAME ON STRONG

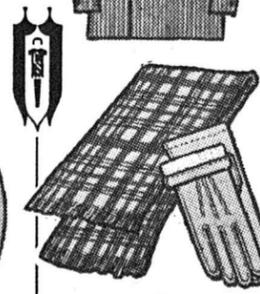
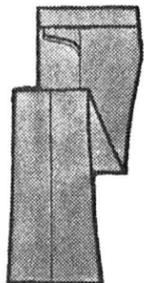
But the Oilers and their hardy band of fans were not to be denied. Markers by Gary Leskow, Mitch Tremper and Gerald White closed the gap at 5-4, and wily John Young squared matters midway through the third period.

Repka, with his fourth of the game, and Jantzie gave the Bearcats a seemingly safe 7-5 bulge, but Young potted two more, the last with but ten seconds left in the game, to gain the tie.

The Bearcats next see action tonight when they tangle with Stony Plain Eagles in Stony Plain.

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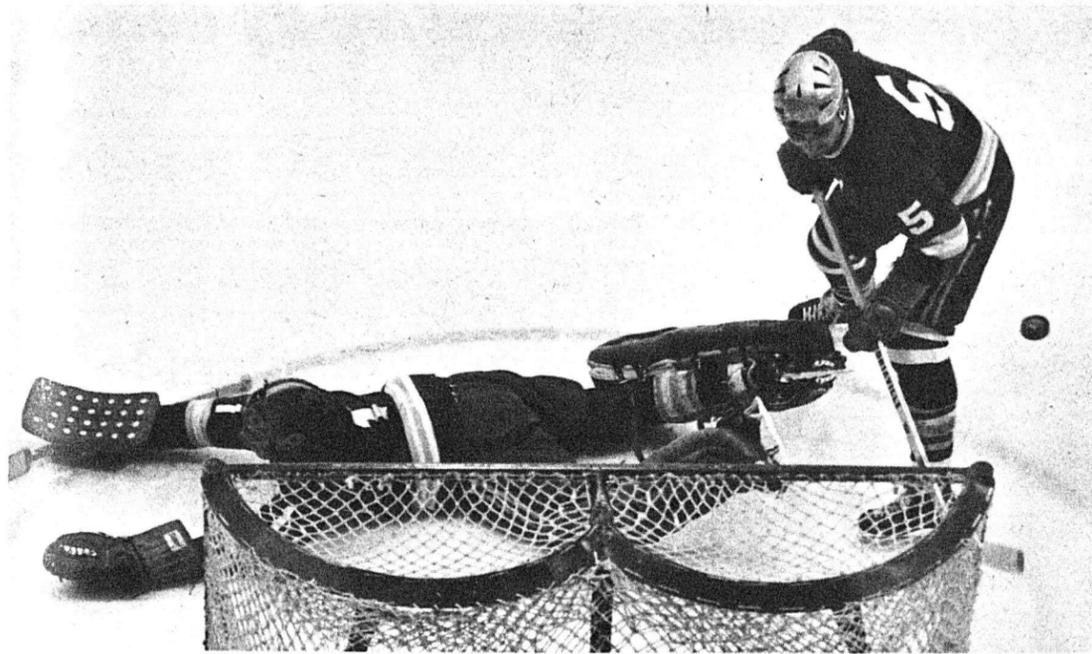
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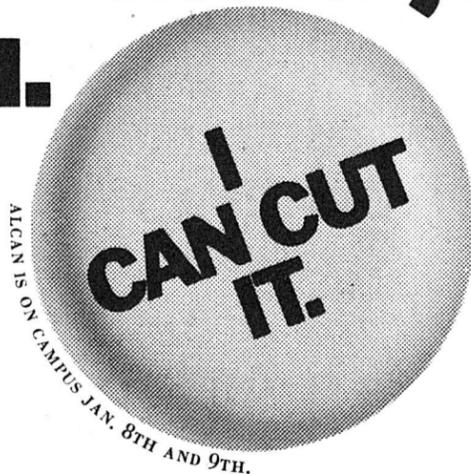


—Chuck Lyall photo

WHERE THE HECK ARE MY CONTACT LENSES?

... wonders Bear goaler Dale Halterman in Friday's 5-3 loss

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Monarchs are kings as Bruins lose two

By BOB ANDERSON

MONARCHS 5, BEARS 3

MONARCHS 5, BEARS 1

You couldn't really blame the University of Alberta Athletic Board if they were to consider a change of name for this university's hockey club.

Perhaps Golden Schnooks would sound not bad.

Or even Golden Bums or Wieners.

Brian McDonald's outfit certainly aren't deserving of their real name, the Golden Bears on the basis of their play of the past weekend.

The leaders of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League with a 3-0 mark dropped a pair of contests to the Edmonton Monarchs 5-3 and 5-1 and in doing so, looked anything but impressive.

"I don't know what it is with this club," said a dejected McDonald following last night's 5-1 thumping at The Gardens. "But I do know one thing and that is that there are going to be some changes in this club darn soon."

"Some of the veterans are going to find their jobs in jeopardy."

BRUINS OUTGUNNED

Whatever the reason, the Bears just couldn't get going against the Monarchs, second place holders in the Alberta Hockey League. The smooth skating seniors outgunned the Bruins at almost every turn.

The games all but rounded out the pre-Christmas schedule for the Albertans with only a Dec. 22 exhibition encounter against Alaska Methodist at Varsity Arena remaining to be played.

The Monarchs got off on the right foot in Friday's encounter at Varsity Arena before 1,250 on-lookers when flashy winger John Fisher flipped a rebound past Bear goaltender Dale Halterman midway through the opening period.

Fisher made it 2-0 in the second

converting Bryan Bennett's pass-on on a Monarch power play.

Dale Conrad, recently returned from a stint with the Salt Lake Golden Eagles of the professional Western Hockey League, caught Halterman out of the net and just managed to slide the puck past the sliding netminder.

Bob McGill increased the lead to 4-0 four minutes later and the Monarchs were on their way.

Third period goals by Milt Hohol, Dennis Zukowski and Don Falkenberg narrowed the gap but Fisher's third marker of the game sewed things up for Doug Messier's club.

The Bruins were caught off guard by the Monarchs' neat passing combinations and couldn't contain the seniors with any kind of a forechecking game.

Halterman came up with 27 stops while Barry Richardson blocked 25 for the winners who took 12 of 22 penalties.

Last night's encounter was much the same story.

A reluctance on the part of the Bears to tangle with the Monarchs in the corners allowed the winners to come up with the puck time and time again.

Milt Hohol was the only Albertan to show any desire to mix it up physically with the Monarchs, a surprising fact considering he had been roughed up pretty good by Conrad in Friday's game.

Jack Braun, Ron Tookey, Gary Young, Rich Healey and Conrad lit the red lamp for the winners while Sam Belcourt hit for the Bears. Monarchs led 2-0 after the first period and 4-1 after 40 minutes before only 400 fans.

Jack Gibson of the Bears re-injured his right ankle in the middle frame and did not return. It's not known how long the injury will keep the big winger out of action.

Bob Wolfe was tested 26 times by Monarch sharpshooters, while Bernie Alain and Jack Cummings kicked out 23 shots between them at the other end of the ice.

In regular WCHL play on the weekend, Manitoba Bisons whipped previously unbeaten Winnipeg Wesmen 10-3 and 10-0, and Saskatchewan Huskies won their first of the season, stopping Brandon Bobcats 4-2 in Brandon.

WCHL STANDINGS

	W	L	F	A	Pts.	Pct.	GBL
Alberta	3	0	16	9	6	1.000	—
Manitoba	3	1	37	14	6	.750	½
UBC	2	1	24	12	4	.667	1
Calgary	2	1	13	11	4	.667	1
Winnipeg	2	2	14	27	4	.500	1½
Brandon	1	3	16	18	2	.250	2½
Sask.	1	3	10	17	2	.250	2½
Victoria	0	3	8	30	0	.000	3

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Engineers win blood drive by default

To the victor goes the spoils and so to the Engineers goes the keg. The Engineers were the winners by default of their challenge to other faculties for donating the most blood in the Red Cross Blood Drive held on campus the last two weeks.

No other faculties entered the contest whose entrance requirements were a \$50 cheque to the UCF and \$19.40 for a keg of beer for the winner.

Science students were the bravest with 392 donors, followed by Engineering with a close second of 361, and Education with 352.

Other results are: Arts 333, Ag-

riculture 238, Rehab. Med. 125, Commerce 112, Phys. Ed. 90, House Ec. 82, Nursing 80, Grad Studies 80, Medicine 73, Pharmacy 40, Med. Lab 27, Law 23, Dentistry 18, Dent. Hyg. 6.

In residence blood letting, the boys led the way, with 309 stalwart types from Henday donating, 298 girls from Kelsey, and 231 stu-

dents from Mackenzie.

Kappa Alpha Theta contributed the most among the fraternities with 21 brave souls. Second was Delta Kappa Epsilon with 17 donors.

A total of 2,432 showed up to do their thing for humanity, and after the rejects had been sorted out 2,134 pints had been donated.

Cleaver vows to return to U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUP) — Eldridge Cleaver, minister of information for the Black Panther party, has declared he will return

secretly to the United States to set up underground sanctuaries for escaped political prisoners.

Cleaver made the statement from Algiers, his residence in exile, to a writer for a "men's" magazine.

During the interview, Cleaver also explained how he used a double and played tape recordings of his voice into a tapped telephone to evade police a year ago, before making his escape from the U.S.

Cleaver also said the problems of the United States could possibly be solved without "bloody revolution" if police would put down their guns.

"If they didn't have armed guards around Congress, it would be possible for us to go in there and get Senator McClellan (John L. McClellan) and kick his ass, just kick him out in the streets without killing him, you see?" Cleaver said.

Hampton is the dead Panther

The Gateway has been informed that Black Panther Fred Hampton who spoke at the U of A was indeed Fred Hampton.

Mr. Hampton was reported by Canadian University Press in Friday's Gateway as travelling under an alias and that his real name was William Calvin. But it was Fred Hampton who spoke to students here November 20 and Fred Hampton who was killed Dec. 4 in Chicago.

Mr. Calvin and fellow panther Jeraldine Eldridge also spoke at U of A under their correct names.

According to political science

grad student Mort Newman, Mr. Calvin and Miss Eldridge were the two panthers deported from Canada for travelling under "aliases."

However, Mr. Newman said Monday, the two had informed immigration officials when they entered Canada that their names were not the ones which appeared on their airplane tickets because of last-minute changes. Apparently, this was the reason they were deported.

Whatever the case, Mr. Hampton returned to Chicago of his own accord and was subsequently killed.



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