

Administrators discount rumors of fees increase

By JUDY SAMOIL

A rumored increase in U of A tuition fees for next term has been discounted by government and university administrators.

Deputy Minister of Education T. C. Byrne said Friday "I think the view of the government is there ought not to be an increase." While he could not definitely commit himself, Dr. Byrne did say the probability is there will not be one.

U of A President Max Wyman says the university is now negotiating with the government for a larger grant per student. He is hopeful the government will comply with the university's request and thus prevent any increase.

U of A's vice-president in charge of finance and administration, D. G. Tyndall says he

expects the government will provide the necessary increase.

Education Minister Robert Clark doesn't seem to want to see the fees increased, he said.

A definite decision will not be available until next month when the education budget is passed. Dr. Byrne added that the education bill is higher than last year, but whether the universities will get what they want, I'm not prepared to comment.

The last fees jump occurred when the university announced a \$100 increase in March, 1968. At that time the Universities' Commission had requested \$2,540 per student from the government. The government was prepared to give only \$2,440 per student and the difference was made up by the increase. Massive student protests were

launched but the increase remained.

Where the final decision about an increase lies depends upon who is being asked — the government or the university. Dr. Byrne says the university has the final authority, however, if the government does not give them enough, the university may decide in favor of an increase.

The formal decision is by the Board of Governors, said Dr. Wyman, but, in practice, "it depends on how much the government gives." Each year the university recommends to the Universities' Commission the allotment per student it feels is necessary. The Commission and government then negotiate the exact amount.

Any increase in the tuition is not likely to be reflected in enrolment figures. Following the

last increase there were actually more students than projected. As a result of the larger classes and inability to get enough staff, there was a surplus of \$100 per student, although the university normally operates on a deficit budget. The government grant did not increase this year because of this surplus, said Dr. Tyndall.

A recent proposal by a government committee to abolish tuition fees has been termed feasible but politically inexpedient by Dr. Byrne. "The question is whether the government is prepared to make up that difference," he said.

Approximately \$9,000,000 would have to be added to the education bill to institute this. "I don't think the public of Alberta is prepared to have a free university," said Dr. Byrne. "The government is not pre-

pared at this time."

Dr. Wyman sees free university education as a good thing, but does not think it will affect enrolment figures. Tuition is only a small part of the total cost of attending university, and the vast majority come from homes which can already afford it.

The problem, he feels, lies in getting the environment to make it natural to want to go to university, to value education. Dr. Byrne agrees that those who do want to attend come from certain classes (middle and upper) and they already have the means.

As far as Dr. Byrne is aware there has not been any action on the committee's suggestion to freeze the present fee level and institute research on the feasibility of the plan for a tuition-free university.

a boston

The Gateway

pizza party

VOL. LX, No. 48 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1970, EIGHT PAGES

Speaker may get ulcers, charities not even that

By DAN JAMIESON

Council appointed its first speaker Monday night and proved it is desperately in need of one.

The new speaker, Lawrence McCallum, and an alternate speaker, Chris Solder were accepted at a council meeting filled with procedural mistakes, and were granted an honorarium of \$35.

"He'll earn his \$35 worth of Milk of Magnesia," (to combat ulcers, presumably) said David Leadbeater.

The by-law which will allow the appointment of a speaker will come before the first meeting to be chaired by the new speaker next week.

Through the procedural maze which has come to mark council meetings, representatives managed to flounder through several other orders of business.

Councillors plunged through a shower of calls of "point of order" to vote on the question of council giving to "charities" such as the Native People's Defense Fund.

They decided to discontinue such contributions on the grounds that giving to "charity" is a personal thing, to be handled by the individual rather than by council members on behalf of the student body.

The question of a pub in SUB and the necessity of lobbying to have the liquor act changed was raised in the last five minutes and a \$300 fund was established for this purpose.

Lobbying will be carried out by David Leadbeater and Dave Man-

ning, head of the students' union public relations board, and will consist of a concerted effort to discuss the matter with all provincial members of the legislative assembly in an effort to have the legal drinking age lowered and to win a canteen licence for the students' union.

Such a move would allow the operation of a pub in SUB.

Mr. Leadbeater requested that all students write or talk with their MLA in an effort to gain support for the move.

Council also voted in favour of having a referendum on the question of raising students' union fees by three dollars to cover the cost of \$2,750,000 expansion of SUB which would house the long-awaited pub.

The expansion would house a variety of facilities for students on the campus, including more lunch area, lounge space, an auditorium, and other facilities.

The question will go before the students January 23. Those who desire more information can attend a special committee meeting in SUB theatre Wednesday at noon.

Councillors voted to continue the Special Events committee in spite of its losses of \$7,000 so far this year, though the confusion surrounding a motion to tube the committee and a subsequent amendment which proved to be inadmissible, left a few of the councillors in need of an instant replay of the whole thing so they could sort out the confusion.

Councillors locked out of meeting

Several student councillors returning from their dinner break to last night's council meeting were surprised to find the door to University Hall locked.

Union leader to speak

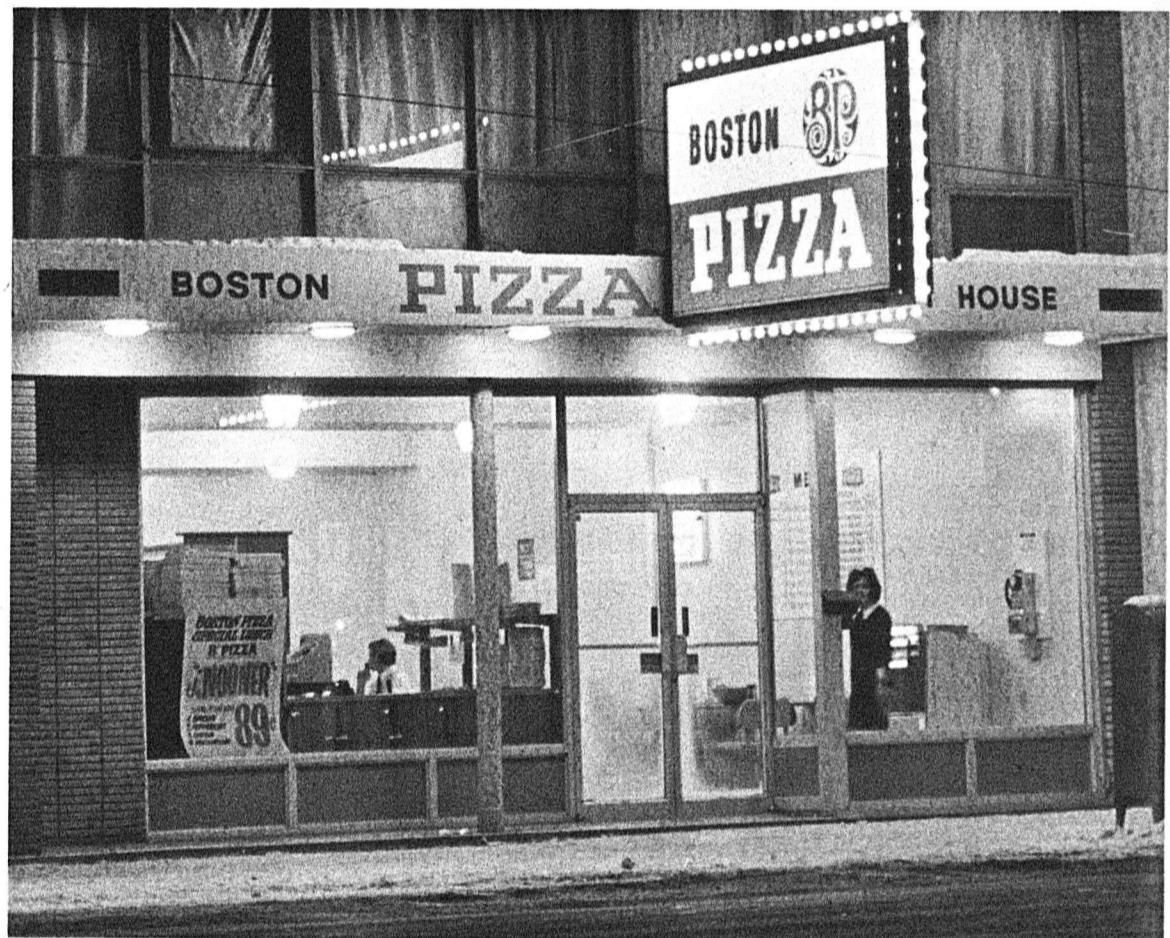
Fred Mullen, President of the 6,500-member Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada (PPWC) will address a meeting of the Political Science Club Wednesday at noon in SUB 142.

Mr. Mullen's topic will be the Canadian Student Movement and his union's struggle against both giant companies and American-dominated unions.

They were forced to stand outside the hall, shouting and banging on the door to get back into the building, which houses the General Faculty Chambers, where the meeting was being held.

Campus patrol were concerned that the open door might attract vandals and other students wishing to attend the council meeting and had locked the door in the councillors' absence.

Fortunately, Wendy Brown, students' union secretary, heard the hammering and rescued several councillors from the Arctic weather. The door was relocked by Campus Patrol when the meeting reconvened.



—Dave Hebditch photos

BOYCOTT ON HAIR is the rule at Boston Pizza's university area establishment. Below, the manager demonstrates the closed door policy.

Boston Pizza bans long hair

A chain of Edmonton pizza parlors may face prosecution for refusing service to persons with long hair in at least one of four city establishments.

Thursday, the management of Boston Pizza at 10854 82nd Ave. refused service to Allan Stein, president of the Alberta Association of Students; Frank Babbs, executive to the University of Calgary students' union president; Marion Snethlage, vice-president of AAS; and U of A students' council reps Brian MacDonald and Judy Quinlan.

Mr. Stein says he plans to prosecute the chain for "a clear case of discrimination" under the Alberta Human Rights Act. The chain would face a fine if a conviction is obtained. He also plans to broach the matter with the province's ombudsman, George McClellan.

Monday, three Gateway staffers entered the premises to determine

the validity of several complaints concerning similar treatment of students at the popular university eating establishment.

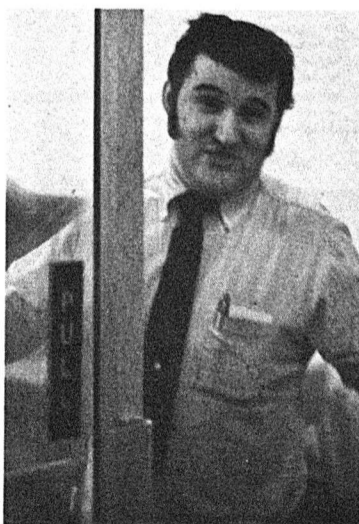
They were promptly told they would not be served because of their long hair, and told to leave.

The manager who refused to let his name be used said they caused a disturbance and then modified that to state they had caused disturbances on past occasions. They vehemently denied the allegation.

The manager said he could not remember what happened on those "past occasions."

During Thursday's incident, the student representatives were told by a waitress they would not be served because of their long hair and "unclean" appearance. The manager refused to admit the existence of discrimination and he refused to feed the five.

A viewpoint by Wayne Burns, one of the staffers evicted, concerning last night's incident, appears on page four.



short shorts

SUB expansion will hold open meeting Wednesday

An open meeting on SUB expansion will be held Wednesday at 12 noon in the SUB theatre. The architect, commission chairman, SU president and SU treasurer will be present to answer questions and present overview of requirements for SUB's expansion.

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YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!! You say you have all your term papers finished; studied for all your upcoming exams and are free from social, emotional and psychological mixups? Well you're one fellow we don't expect to call—but we'd like to know how you did it. Students' Help, 432-4358.

GOOD FOR BEGINNERS—2-year-old Spalding Pace Setters (wood), poles, bindings and safety straps, 180 cm, \$20. Valdor 4-buckle boots, size 8, \$20. New Matterhorn Centaur wood skis, 180 cm, salmon step-in bindings, safety strap, \$70. Phone 432-2237 after 10:30 p.m.

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TODAY

POLLUTION
There will be a public meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Students' Union Building, room 104, on "Pollution—Alberta Style" sponsored by the U of A NDY, NDP groups.

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

The Department of Extension will offer three subjects in the Personnel Administration Certificate Program during the winter term. The program is designed to provide managers in the personnel field with a knowledge of modern theory and techniques and an educational background pertinent to the requirements of their profession.

Testing, Interviewing and Benefit Administration will commence Jan. 13; Labour Relations will commence Jan. 14; and Salary and Wage Administration will commence Jan. 15. The fee for each of the three sub-

jects starting in January is \$65 which includes textbooks and materials.

Detailed information on the program, admission requirements, and registration procedures is available from the Department of Extension, The University of Alberta, Edmonton 7, or by telephoning 439-2021.

WEDNESDAY

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

The film "Fixed Points" will be shown at 1 p.m. in CT-262. The film describes Solomon Lefachetz's career and achievements and the far-reaching implications of his fixed point property in mathematics. The film is invaluable and inspirational for all who intend to work in mathematics or a related field.

WORKSHOP CONCERT

There will be a Workshop Concert at 4 p.m. in Con Hall, Arts Building, Department of Music students and

others will perform. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

THURSDAY

WATSON SPEAKS

Professor Wilfred Watson will speak in Tory LB 2 at 8 p.m. There will be an admission of 25 cents.

U OF A AGRICULTURE CLUB

The Ag Club will hold its monthly meeting at 5 p.m. in Ag 345 to discuss Alberta Grog Weekend, Bar None. Everyone interested in Agriculture welcome.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

There will be a Women's Liberation meeting at 7 p.m. in SUB TBA.

ENGLISH CLASSIC NOVELS

Imitations of Passion, a study of sex, love, and society in five classic English novels, is being offered this winter by the Department of Extension.

Robert James Merrett, assistant professor of English, will conduct the course which begins Jan. 15.

The course consists of close critical analysis of Fielding's Tom Jones, Austen's Emma, Charlotte Bronte's Wuthering Heights, Forster's Passage to India, and Lawrence's Lady Chatterly's Lover.

Class hours are from 8 to 10 p.m. for ten Thursdays. The fee is \$30.

Further information is available by calling the department at 439-2021, ext. 55.

JAPAN FILMS

Going to Osaka for Expo '70? Want to know what Japan is like? Or perhaps you want to go and can't make it and want to see what you'll be missing. Or maybe you're just interested in Japan. Well, we've got something for you.

On Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in T1-103, the History Undergraduate Association will be presenting two films on Japan—"Japan" and "Japan in Two Weeks," provided courtesy of the Japanese Consulate in Edmonton. The first deals with modern-day Japan, its life and times, and the second is a travelogue highlighting tourist areas such as a visitor to the country might view.

Alberta Health Care Notice

There appears to be some confusion about the need for students to register with the Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission.

The Alberta Health Care Insurance Act (1969) requires that every resident must register with the Alberta Health Care Commission.

Those full-time university students who are ordinarily resident Alberta are also considered to be residents if they remain within Alberta for 12 consecutive months. Consequently, they too are required to register with the commission.

It is worth noting that those whose taxable income is less than \$500 per annum may be eligible for a subsidy of half the insurance premium payable.

Fees Notice

University regulations governing the payment of fees require that the second instalment be made by Jan. 15, 1970. A penalty of \$5 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after that date.

The regulations further state that should payment not be made by Jan. 31, registration will be subject to cancellation.

Payments are accepted by the cashier, third floor, Administration Building, or by mail addressed to the Fees Division, Office of the Comptroller, Administration Building.

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100 police called to disperse protesters

MONTREAL (CUP) — About 100 members of Montreal's riot squad appeared suddenly on the vacated campus of Loyola College Monday evening and cleared 400 unresisting students and faculty protesters from three floors of the Administration Building.

The abrupt move came one day after the all-Jesuit board of governors at Loyola closed down the campus for a week to "facilitate a freer and more profitable exchange of views of all concerned" over the current crisis sparked by the administration firing of 27 Loyola professors.

The police were called to the campus by acting administration president Aloysius Graham. President Patrick Malone and his two vice-presidents were in Quebec City conferring with provincial deputy minister of education Yves Martin over the establishment of a government commission of inquiry into Loyola's affairs. Graham is dean of science.

Shortly before the riot squad was summoned, Loyola board chairman Gerald McGuigan issued a flat refusal to the protesters' demand that letters of non-renewal of contract, issued to the dismissed faculty just before Christmas, be revoked.

The protesters, who began a peaceful sit-in in front of administration president Malone's office last Wednesday, had made revocation of the letters the sole condition for the end of their protests.

Shortly after the police arrived, Graham, accompanied by dean of students Roderick Shearer and 98 police, visited

the demonstrators and demanded that they leave the building.

Graham did not respond when the students and faculty asked for 15 minutes to discuss the ultimatum.

The demonstrators then lined up by twos and marched out the front door singing "we shall overcome." On their way out the protesters passed an additional group of police guarding approaches to the campus computer centre.

An emergency meeting of Loyola faculty was called for later Monday night at a nearby church — students planned a meeting on campus for today but may be unable to hold it because the buildings are locked to faculty, students and visitors.

Graham has reportedly been in touch by telephone with president Malone and his subordinates.

It is not known how the forcible eviction will affect the government inquiry commission, if and when it is called.

Martin is reportedly interested in investigating more than just the current crisis—he favors amalgamation of the college with nearby Sir George Williams University to cut budget costs.

There is a possibility the commission will not even discuss the cases of the dismissed professors, who students and faculty say were purged for their support of student efforts to gain a binding arbitration agreement in the case of nuclear physicist S. A. Santhanam, fired without stated cause by the Loyola trustees at the beginning of the fall term.

"Quebec ready for nationhood"

By DAN JAMIESON

Quebec may leave confederation in four or five years according to the man who hopes to lead the march.

Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, chief separatist voice in Quebec, told enthusiastic audiences totalling over 1,300 in the SUB theatre Monday that his party would hold 10-15 seats in the Quebec Provincial Parliament in 1970 and "would lead Quebec out of Confederation in four or five years."

"Quebec has evolved past the stage where it is one-tenth of a nation," said Mr. Levesque. It is ready now for nationhood, he added.

"It is not that conditions in Quebec are unbearable," he said, "just unnatural."

The Parti Quebecois is gaining popular support in the province, having 40,000 members at present. This following springs largely from university campuses and nationalistic groups in Montreal, Abitibi, Saguenay and the eastern townships.

The move to leave confederation could be relatively painless, he said. "I think the rest of Canada is civilized enough to accept it," he said, when asked if withdrawal might not be followed by an invasion.

"With Quebec's present resources . . . I don't believe there will be any drop in the standard of living," he said.

French-Canadians in Quebec rate twelfth on the income scale, below the British who are first, Germans and other ethnic groups in the province. The only ethnic groups in the province below the standard of the French are the Eskimos, Indians and the Italian immigrants.

Quebec is run like a colony, with the English minority taking advantage of the French "natives," using them as a source of cheap labor.

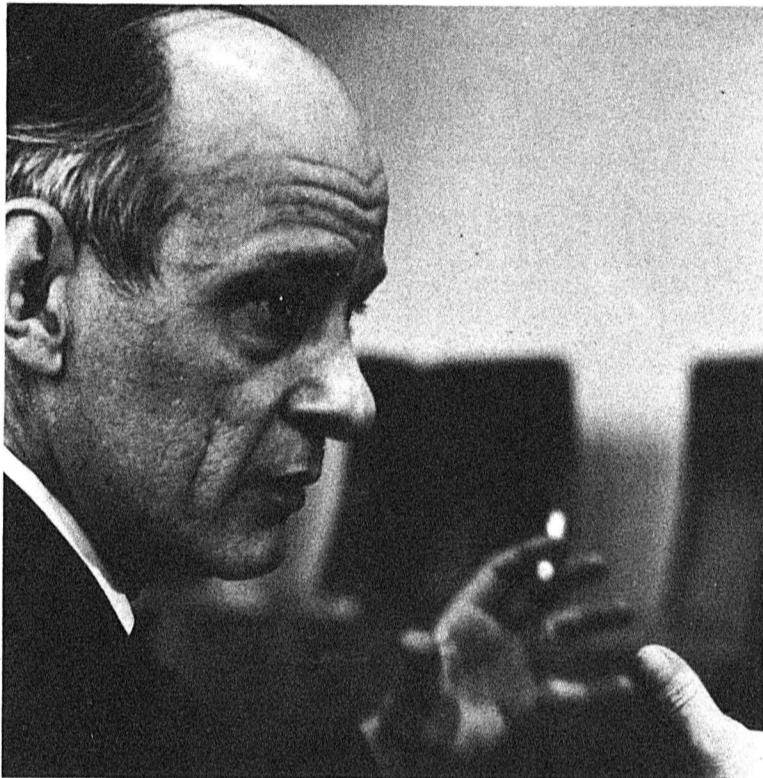
Quebec will not lose economically in the move, said Mr. Levesque. It will stop losing the tax and dividend money which it is presently pouring into the rest of Canada. This money would help replace English-Canadian investment in Quebec. The province is also gaining in foreign investment.

"If need be" the commercial concerns in Quebec could be nationalized by a sovereign Quebec in order to avoid foreign control and maintain economic stability, he said in an interview after his speech.

He admitted that many of Quebec's problems are the province's own fault, but that the exploitation of Quebec by English investors and the "rickety" federal-provincial system were aggravating the situation.

"A popularly based party (which) will lead the province out of confederation in four or five years" was what he described as the only viable solution to the problems in Quebec.

A viewpoint on Rene Levesque appears on page four.



RENE LEVESQUE . . . feels around question of separatism

SU general manager resigns

The general manager for the students' union has resigned.

John Holgersen gave his reason as one of priorities. Previous to his appointment as students' union general manager, he had been the general manager of the Edmonton Symphony Society.

When Mr. Holgersen was approached by the students' union for the position of general manager, the symphony society agreed to release him with the provision that if they encountered troubles with their new manager, Tony Clarke, they could seek Mr. Holgersen's help.

"When Mr. Clarke resigned, I was approached. Being the mid-

season, it is very remote that a new general manager could be found for the society before July," Mr. Holgersen said Monday.

"It has been the toughest decision that I have ever had to make. I am in no way displeased with the work I have been doing for the students' union. Indeed I have greatly enjoyed my several months with them."

Mr. Holgersen's resignation comes into effect Feb. 28. There is no word yet as to who his replacement will be, but it is expected to be announced shortly.

David Leadbeater said Monday the replacement will probably come from within the present staff.

campus calendar

TONITE

- STUDENTS' CINEMA "Othello" 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., S.U.B.

FRI., JAN. 16

- FRIDAY AFTERNOON SOCIAL 21 and over 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Dinwoodie

- STUDENTS' CINEMA "Up the Down Staircase" 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., S.U.B.

FEB. 5 to 14

- JUBILAIRES PRODUCTION "Mame!" Watch this corner for more details

Have you been to the "Room at the Top" lately?

WATCH THIS CORNER EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Official Notices

Personnel board

Personnel Board is now receiving applications for chairmen of all students' union committees, boards, and publications.

For further information please contact Wendy Brown, 432-4241.

ASA meeting

Turnout at the past few ASA meetings has been less than desirable. Supposedly, the ASA is you; help make it so and turn up at the meetings. Our next meeting is tomorrow, Wednesday at 7:30. The agenda is:

- report by Jeff Caskenette on the committees to be filled
 - election procedure for committee election
 - anything else relevant
- P.S. We hold meetings in the Arts Lounge.

Service corps

The Alberta Service Corps, a provincially operated organization, is accepting applications for summer or year round employment. Anyone interested in helping other people is requested to apply.

Applications are now being distributed and received by the Canada Manpower Centre, located on fourth floor of the Students' Union Building.

Ombudsman

Student submissions to the university's ombudsman committee are being called for.

The committee, commissioned by university president Max Wyman, is to report to the president March 1.

It meets every Thursday night in room 502 of the General Services Building and is chaired by B. M. Barker of the Faculty of Law. The student representatives are councillors Ken Stickland and Frank MacInnis.

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Telephones to be put in elevators

After a number of delays in releasing people from elevators, emergency telephones will be installed in several cabs in university buildings.

R. E. Phillips, director of the physical plant, says the move is being made "in an attempt to provide persons with a more rapid means of making their predicament known."

People using the elevators are cautioned that the phones are being installed for convenience and should not be misused.

The phone will put the user in contact with an operator who will notify the elevator service.

One thing that should be remembered, adds Mr. Phillips, is that while the delay may be inconvenient, the passenger is in no danger. Whenever a part of the elevator malfunctions, the cab is put in safety position. It is a simple matter for an experienced workman to release the cab.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Hair rich but pizza poor, the following long-haired hippies got off the pot long enough to put another paper out: Bob Blair the bearded wonder, Beth (groovy) Nilsen, Dan Carroll, Heather (how) Colyer, Dan (c'mon, I'll show you) Jamieson, Wayne (trouble-maker) Burns, Barry (revolution) Nicholson, Daryll (liberation) Colyer, Ellen (liberated) Nygaard, Dennis Zomerschoe, Winston (disturber) Gereluk, David (innocent observer) Hebditch, Shirley (subversive) Skeel, and you smiling sleeve of hairy hunger, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1970

Another washing of hands

by Al Scarth

Student councillors did an admirable job of washing their hands of the world outside the university at Monday night's meeting.

With one fell swoop, they disposed of all their worries about supporting "non-student" causes by classing them as "charities."

It was an easy way out, despicably easy in fact.

Does council extend its thinking on the matter to slashing such unprofitable students' union "charities" as an art gallery and music listening room, a birth control handbook, The Gateway?

It does not, nor should it. Just as it can't (or should not) make niggers out of community causes and campaigns. And that is exactly what it did Monday—it is the classical method used by bigots throughout history: dispose of all the upset and uncertainty about a visible minority group by simply defining each member as possessing exactly the same qualities—"niggers is niggers is niggers and they're all bad."

"Charities is charities is charities" is what council said and any poppycock about "individual" choice was just that. Councillors were not worried about infringing on the choice of the individual, they were afraid to dip their fragile little toes into the cold society they find it so convenient and easy to ignore.

Sure, students' union organizations can still receive help in blitzing for the United Community Fund or a Red Cross Blood Drive. The point is, you have to have that magical label "student organization" before the mighty will deign to listen.

"Oh well, I'm really very sorry but we can't hear your pleas for the Native People's Defense fund anymore, nor your request for an independent housing study. But, you're not students."

We're all white here and just sitting fine, everything is hunky-dory thank-you.

Organized student concern for vital community issues is crucial. It is not a legalistic quibble over charity or non-charity, student or non-student.

"Boycott Boston"

There are a goodly number of pizza palaces in this city but there is apparently only one which practises rank discrimination.

That one is Boston Pizza.

On the southside there are several pizza outlets near the offensive Boston. They include one across the street, then Giuseppe's, and Giovanni's next to Windsor Bowl and another near the Park Hotel.

A Boston Tea Party was held once to protest discriminatory practises by the British colonial government. Tossing pizzas into the North Saskatchewan is not a viable solution to this gross example of discrimination. Besides, it would tear too much at the heartstrings to waste such great delicacies—imagine dumping your beer ration, even at 15 cents a glass.

Students can, however, choose to boycott any place of business they feel is doing business in a manner detrimental to the well-being of themselves or their fellows.

A boycott doesn't take much organization, just an awareness that a wrong is being perpetrated and an ability to take your business elsewhere. Boycott Boston sounds like a good catch phrase.

Discrimination rears its ugly head; longhairs not served at Boston Pizza

By WAYNE BURNS

"Is this the United States, am I black?" was the question I had to ask a waitress when she refused me service in the Boston Pizza at 10854 - 82 Ave.

It all started when The Gateway, informed that Boston Pizza was discriminating against 'longhairs,' sent myself, Barry Nicholson, Chris Scott, and a photographer to investigate. We were told not to provoke an incident,

just to see if we were served.

The photographer was dressed casually and had reasonably short hair. He walked in, sat down and was served a cup of coffee. Shortly after we walked in and sat at a different table.

The waitress called out, "Sorry, we can't serve you." I asked why. She shrugged and said, "Orders from the management, we aren't supposed to serve anybody with long hair."

"Do you know that's discrimination?" I asked her.

"Well, I was told that when I started working here," she said. "I don't make the rules, I just work here. They might let you in across the street."

The assistant manager then came in and told the photographer he couldn't take pictures without permission. Then in an aside with threatening emphasis he said, to no one in particular, "Call the cops."

Then he told us to leave.

"Why won't you serve us?" asked Barry Nicholson.

"Cause you guys cause trouble," he said.

I told him I had never been in there before so how could I have caused trouble?

Well, he countered: "We can serve who we want to. If Trudeau or the Queen came in and we didn't want to serve 'em we wouldn't have to."

I then told him the waitress had just said she couldn't serve us because we had long hair. I asked if that was right.

He walked up, a slight sardonic smile on his face, his hands hanging loose and stopped a foot away. I suppressed a real urge to hit him.

"No," he said, then repeated, "you guys cause trouble. We can serve who we want, right?"

I said nothing.

"That's right, isn't it," he repeated, threateningly.

"No," I told him, "that isn't right, that's discrimination."

Then we left.



Levesque descends on U of A campus with factual analyses of Quebec independence

By DENNIS ZOMERSCHOE

A whirlwind descended on the U of A campus Monday. His name was Rene Levesque. It is difficult to find words to adequately describe the sense of commitment he has to his beloved Quebec, and—in his own way—to Canada. It is difficult to find words to adequately describe my sense of growing indignation at the role the public media and the Canadian federal government have played in obscuring the separatist side of the story.

Levesque's speeches proved to be a revelation. His thought ranged over a wide spectrum. As he spoke, an image of a new Quebec—and a new Canada—emerged. Far from being a wild utopian vision, a thoroughly pragmatic, well researched position was presented. Listening to him, I became aware of Quebec separatism not only as an alternative to the present muddled situation, but as a *live option*, in fact, perhaps the only meaningful road that Canada can take.

Quebec must separate from the rest of Canada, of that there is no doubt. Levesque discussed this from four points of view: economic, social, political, and cultural. Each was an *in-depth* analysis. These analyses were backed up by documented facts, reasoning, and careful speculation provided by a brilliant team of economists, technocrats, and a host of

professional Quebecois.

Levesque presented a proposal for a new kind of 'associationism' to replace the present rickety, obsolete, thoroughly inefficient provincial-federal system. Independent Quebec could become part of a common market-type of union, although completely independent. Addressing himself to the problem of the Maritimes, he suggested that transit agreements could easily be reached to handle the isolation problem, remarking that nothing is impossible to handle between civilized people. Commenting on the defense establishment, he wryly remarked that now "we don't even get our share of the waste."

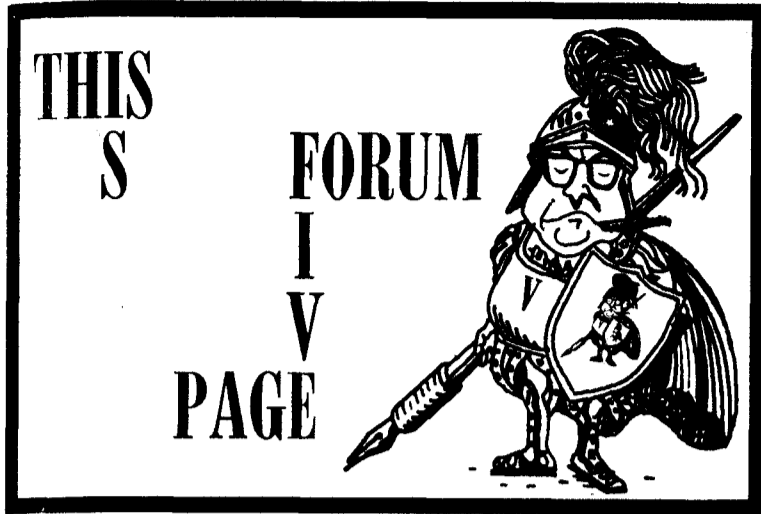
Levesque vigorously attacked the economic arguments of his opponents by first pointing out the fact that "economics is not Black Magic, it is common sense." He astutely observed since Quebec supplies 25 per cent of Canadian taxes, it will not exactly be starved for capital.

A happy "mix" of foreign investment in Quebec is another of Levesque's goals. He appeared very interested in Japanese, German, and Swedish investment. This would spread the domination over the world. Retorted Levesque: "We have no desire to be a French colony." As is well known, Quebec has a solid resource position and a good geo-

graphic location. In the last ten years especially, human resources have undergone a considerable upgrading, showing competence in all modern fields of technology.

Levesque also presented a remarkable regional disparities program which imaginatively speculated about developments up to 50 years in the future in such areas as urban-rural comparative development, fishing industry and urban renewal. As far as politics is concerned, Levesque remains flexible.

He envisages a presidential system combined with certain aspects of the French parliamentary system. When asked about his own ideological position, Levesque answered that he considered himself Social-Democrat in orientation. "A socialist without a gospel," he replied with a twinkle in his eye. This was characteristic of the man's sharp, ironic sense of humor. However, he rarely lost his sense of proportion all through the long afternoon as he spoke across campus to a variety of audiences. Each time he made a point, one was charmed by his quick smile and his down-to-earth attitude. He did not hesitate to punctuate his comments with appropriate expressions if he felt it necessary to do so. A fascinating man—and one of great integrity—qualities rare indeed for a politician.



Folio gives 'fairy-tale' appearance, but some items strike one as archaic

It was very interesting to look over the folio (which thankfully was provided to the members of the university community) of the physical layout of the campus of the future. However, a number of points struck me as quite in the 19th century.

It seems what is important is an impressive physical layout, the prestige of the institu-

tion, because that is what you stress. What was hardly mentioned was the interior environmental design of the buildings which should be the most important, considering the weather conditions in this part of the world and where people, both student and staff, spend most of their time. The second point worth noting is how fields (sciences, arts, professions, etc.) are physically separated from one another. It is bad enough as it is when people become 'bagged' in a very narrow area without one's physical environment encouraging the practise. Also it seems that the so-called professional areas have more isolated positions on campus and are surrounded by a greater amount of open spaces or landscaping. It is as if to say these status learning fields are trying to define separate physical domains, rather than being an integral part of the campus. Possibly this phenomena is simply an expression of social and psychological

separation. The third obvious deficiency is the lack of quality construction of this campus. The newer buildings on this campus are hardly aesthetically pleasing as the new biological sciences building or rather the *Bastille*, which make campus-wide future plans hardly worth while.

An interesting final note which was pointed out to me was how people who have secured a high strata position are able to reflect their status at the physical level. Notice the difference in the quality of construction of important people's physical domain (amount of space, quality of interior, etc.) as opposed to classrooms and other amenities. The day we see a covered walkway on this campus is when the deans have basement "suites" next to the furnace room.

This letter has overstressed its point but it is to counteract the 'fairy-tale' future layout the university has presented us.

Earl Silver arts 3

Grad protests against substandard union, and compulsory support of unwanted items

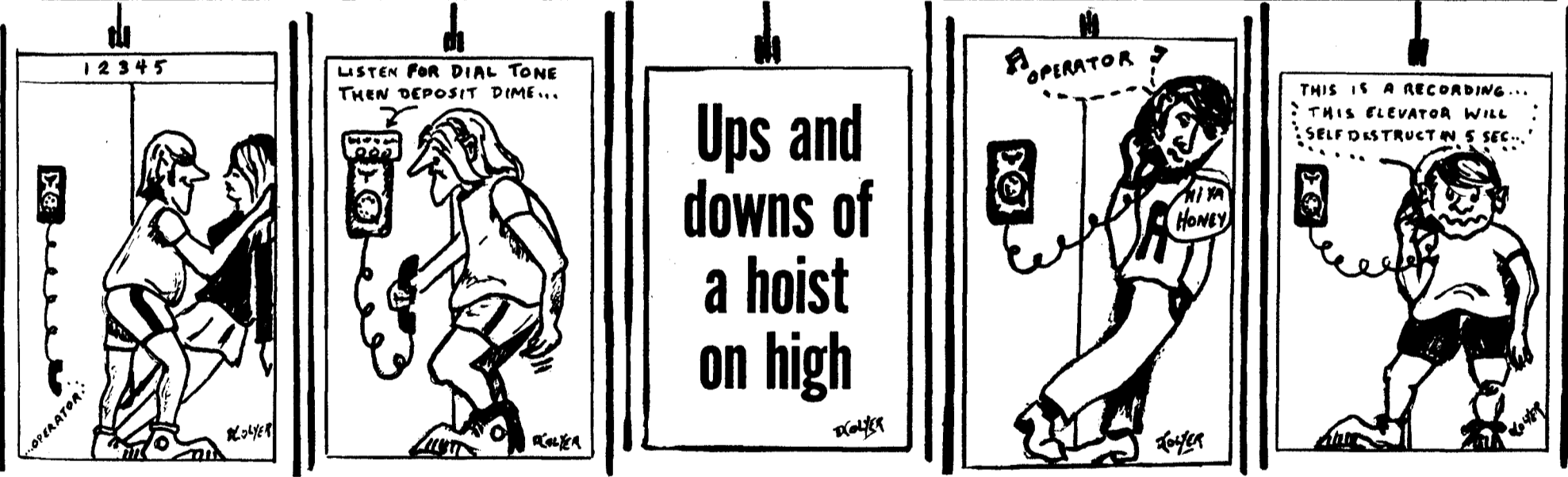
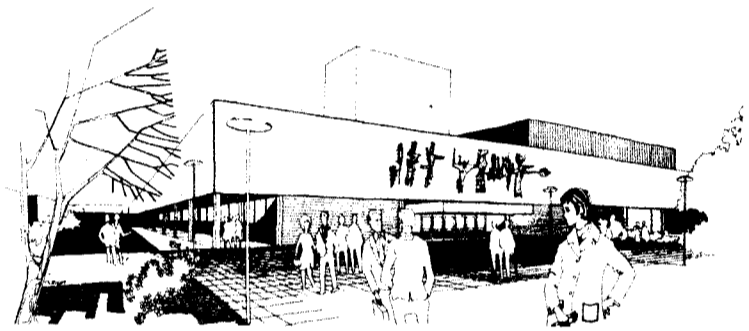
I am writing to protest the way my money is spent by the students' union. Since I am compelled to support your substandard organization financially, I can not exercise a choice in the paper I purchase and read. To have this so would banish *The Gateway* to the oblivion it so justly has earned. I am also compelled to financially support activities of your union detrimental to my interests. I don't want my money spent to import "Chinese Culture." I do not need conferences paid for by me to tell me how "economic aggression" is being committed against me. Nor do I need the substandard services you and your union provide, such as *The Gateway*, the cafeteria and the other services provided by the

drones which inhibit your building. I do not want the uninformed opinion of some dim-witted individual telling me which classes and courses have merit and which do not. Worst of all, I do not need some headless collective body deciding what my interests are to be.

Instead, get me access to individuals who know things I do not and want to learn. I do not mind paying an admission fee to hear Malcolm Muggeridge. Nor would I mind paying an admission fee to hear William Buckley, K. Alverson, Kenneth Galbraith, or any other great man. But do not waste my money on the likes of Black Panthers, Pauline Jewett, Paul Martin, and our very own Mel Hurtig. Do not insult

my intelligence by "giving" me a high priced bookstore or a "free" phone book. Do not judge my values by the mutilated and compromised "values" you may possess. If you are that hungry to control others then at the very least acquire some taste for quality. You and your kind do not seem to realize how distasteful you make life for others. You lack character and integrity. Little wonder you cannot respect my freedom as I respect yours. Don't look after me when you cannot cope with your own needs. I don't impose my "solutions" on you. Don't impose your solutions on me. Put to your communal body, "stop wasting my money!"

grad studies
J. Green



Elevators in the Physical Plant are being installed with emergency telephones. The move came after a number of people were trapped for long lengths of time.

Mr. R. Pips, director of the building, said that the move is being made so that people will no longer have time to doodle on the walls. "Some of it is absolutely disgusting." He would not elaborate on the content except to say that most of the graffiti dealt with comparing the elevators to the university.

Among those trapped in one of the elevators was Mr. Sam Sneaker, PE IV. Mr. Sneaker misunderstood his instructor and showed up for his basketball final at the Physical Plant. He became trapped and spent two days between the second and third floors.

Sneaker, when released, seemed concerned only that he had missed

his exam. Sources from the Faculty of Physical Education, however, hinted that Mr. Sneaker would still receive his diploma on the strength of a hat trick he scored in floor hockey earlier in the year.

Another victim was Miss Wanda Wallow, who spent the entire Christmas holidays trapped between floors. Equipped only with portable radio, TV, sleeping bag, mess kit and chemical toilet, Miss Wallow spent 18 days in the elevator.

She seemed fit when she emerged, although it was later announced that she had lost 28 pounds. Down to 215 pounds she has been placed under intensive medical care until her former weight is restored.

When asked why her diet consisted entirely of Mars bars, she replied, "Look what it did for

Nancy Greene."

One of the more amusing situations arose when the Bears' hockey club became trapped for three days in the elevator with Liz Love.

A pay phone was then installed on a trial basis. Officials explained that this would help to alleviate the cost of the service. And as well, "people would not be as hasty to bother the repairman everytime a silly cable or something breaks."

Trouble with this system was encountered when another PE student became trapped as nature called. Not having any change, he admitted things could have been "sticky" if "someone had not left an old chemical toilet in the cab."

Under the new system, people trapped during lunch hour will receive a courtesy meal.

More trouble is expected, how-

ever, as several people have already purposely stalled the elevator, in order to acquire a date with the operator.



By Charles Lunch
Mr. Pips briefly commented that he was "looking very closely at the situation," and that for the time being he was putting her under his personal protection. "I couldn't bear to see her suffering the way she was," he added. "Sometimes she had up to three dates a night." Another problem anticipated is the reluctance of many people to

use the phones after a rumor circulated that they were tapped. Commented one student, "I'd rather die first."

After questioning, campus security admitted that they did indeed tap the phone. Mr. Bleakey, head of security, revealed that mysterious usage of the phone prompted him to this action.

One of the patrolmen saw a shadowy figure enter the elevator late at night. The officer crept silently up to the car where he heard a few phrases of a one-sided conversation. "Good evening, Mr. Phelps," and "This cab will self-destruct in five seconds," were all he heard before fleeing.

Bleakey said that a full scale investigation revealed that a Mr. Phelps was not in the telephone directorate and must be an outside agitator.

As the weekend hockey series between the not-so-Golden Bears and the two coast clubs drew to a close Saturday night at Varsity Arena, it was obvious that there are more problems on the Bear squad than meet the eye.

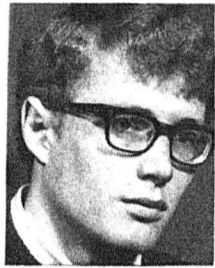
For the good part of the two games the Bruins literally stunk out the joint. Granted, they ran up a 15-0 score on the hapless Victoria Vikings, but that was due more to the ineptness of the Vikings than to the magnificence of the Bears.

It is becoming more and more apparent that Alberta coach Brian McDonald just does not have the control over his players that he should.

The situation was at least bearable at the beginning of the season as the rookie mentor felt his way, but lately things are going from bad to worse.

McDonald has, on paper at least, what people who know consider to be one of the strongest college hockey squads ever. But the club has been far from impressive despite posting a 4-1 mark in WCIHL play.

That McDonald's control over his players is minimal has been shown over again by the increasing number of cheap penalties being taken by



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

the players.

I can agree with a player taking a penalty to prevent a breakaway or something along those lines, but there is absolutely no need for some of the highsticking, elbowing, roughing and misconduct sentences that the club has been tagged with this season.

Two other incidents which occurred during the past weekend also lend support to McDonald's seeming lack of restraint of his club.

Milt Hohol, the fiery right winger, whose childish temper has gotten him in trouble before, missed on a close play at the Victoria net. Instead of taking it in his stride, he proceeded to smash his stick on the boards on the way back to the bench and throw the remains out onto the ice.

McDonald, instead of reprimanding the idiot or at least saying some-

thing to him, appeared to treat the matter as a joke, and merely grinned down the bench at the boor.

Hohol was at it again in the third period, extending the middle finger on his right hand high into the air in an obvious gesture to the 1,600 fans who understandably were giving him a rough time by now.

Hell, such temptuous displays would have earned the donkey at least a severe chewing out by ex-coach Clare Drake, and probably even a cooling off period of one game.

I'm not trying to say that McDonald should be copying Drake's every move, but a performance like that should not be condoned in any league.

But McDonald's only move was another grin down the bench at Hohol. The same incident was re-

peated later in the period, and again the reaction was the same by both coach and teammates.

What I'm trying to get across is that such a display of emotional immaturity, especially in front of home town fans, is a hell of a good indication of what the club thinks 1. of itself, 2. of its fans, and 3. of its coach. Things like that just never happened when Drake was around.

McDonald has also come under criticism for his seeming inability to put on a good show of hockey with the abundance of talent he has on hand.

There is no doubt that internal strife on the club has distracted much from the play of the team as a whole. Several of the veterans are upset with the unpopular McDonald, and the explosive situation could get worse as the season goes on.

The time to clean up the act is now, Mr. McDonald, before it's too late. And that goes for your players, also. After all it's they who go out on the ice, score the goals and win the games. But the coach is the one who puts it all together and provides the necessary leadership.

And so far you haven't shown much of that.

McDonald's hockey Bruins—sloppy, unimpressive



—Chuck Lyall photo

THE DAY AFTER
... as Bear Bill Clarke prepares to test Viking goalie Fred Tinisci



—Bob Burns photo

THE NIGHT BEFORE
... Bear netminder Dale Halterman beaten by T'Bird Tom Williamson

Thunderbirds hand Bears first loss while Vikings continue ineptness

By **BOB ANDERSON**
Gateway Sports Editor
UBC 10, BEARS 4
VICTORIA 0, BEARS 15

The Green Machine of Brian McDonald had a taste of both worlds at the weekend, but for sure enjoyed only one of them.

The puck rebounded from the depths of despair on Friday night to the pinnacle of success the following evening, thereby salvaging a split of a series with the west coast clubs in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League.

UBC Thunderbirds handed the Bears their first loss of the regular season Friday night at Varsity Arena, while Victoria Vikings were thumped 24 hours later by the locals to the tune of 15-0.

The Vikings' loss was their second in as many nights by the same score, as the Calgary Dinosaurs socked it to them Friday in Calgary.

The UBC debacle was undoubtedly the worst display of hockey by a Golden Bear team in recent seasons. And had it not been for the fine work of netminder Dale Halterman the score would have been much higher.

As one wag put it—"At least Halterman didn't have to worry about being screened by his own defensemen—there were just none to be found in the vicinity of the Alberta net."

The poor work of the Bear defensive corps was just part of the story. The T'Birds, under Coach Bob Hindmarch, came out flying, and were obviously fired up for the contest with the league leaders.

Except for the occasional lapse, the visitors were full marks for their win.

On the other hand, the Albertans, who returned from a tough four game road trip in the East only 24 hours earlier, looked sluggish and never at any time appeared to threaten.

"The combination of the road trip and the excellent play of UBC turned out to be a deadly one for us," McDonald said. "But I'm not

taking anything away from them—they deserved to win."

It was 2-0 for the 'Birds at the end of the first period and 6-3 after 40 minutes.

Wayne Schaab, the WCIHL's leading scorer, led the way for the winners with two goals and three assists, while linemate Tom Williamson potted three. Mike Darnbrough, Roy Sakaki, Barry Wilcox, Ken Lemmen and Dwayne Biagioni added the others.

Mike Lemieux with two, and linemates Bill Clarke and Bob Devaney with one each replied for the Bears who were outshot 40-34 in front of 2,400 surprised on-lookers. The Bears took eight of 15 minor penalties.

EXPANSION WOES

Saturday was a different story as the Bruins completely humiliated the expansion Vikings. And it was painfully apparent that many more games will pass before the Islanders can field a competitive squad. They are 0-5 to date.

The Bears themselves were improved considerably over Friday's performance, but still experienced problems in moving the puck out of their own zone.

Gerry Braunberger, Sam Belcourt, Milt Hohol, Tom Devaney, Bob Devaney and Al Cameron each sniped a pair for the Bears, with singles going to Clarke, Jack Gibson and Dennis Zukiwsky.

Bob Wolfe handled but 20 shots in recording his first shutout of the campaign, while shellshocked Fred Tinisci at the other end looked at 63 Alberta thrusts.

The split leaves the Bears with a 4-1 mark, good enough for a second place tie with Calgary Dinosaurs, two points behind Manitoba Bisons who defeated Brandon 5-3 and Saskatchewan 5-4.

In other league action, Saskatchewan slapped Winnipeg Wesmen 4-2, and Brandon bombed the Wesmen 8-0.

Next action for the Golden Ones is Friday night when they entertain Saskatchewan Huskies and Saturday when Brandon Bobcats are the visitors.

Coast swing disaster for unwary backboard Bruins

By **RON TERNOWAY**
BEARS 70, VICTORIA 78
BEARS 57, UBC 92

VANCOUVER — The weather was warm but nothing in comparison to the hot reception that the hoop Bears received here this weekend.

Coach Barry Mitchelson's squad ran into a determined group of Victoria Vikings Friday night. With an excellent eye for the basket and a lot of desire, Vikings were able to upset the Bruins before a jubilant home crowd and an ecstatic coach, Bob Bell. "We're very happy to win," was all he could say after the game.

The Bears started with a zone defence as Mitchelson shifted Bob Bain to guard and started all three of his big men, Larry

Nowak, Dick DeKlerk and Paul Pomietlarz in an attempt to shut off Victoria's inside offence. Victoria's guards shot from the outside with uncanny accuracy and the Bears found themselves down 19-13 midway through the first half.

Then the Bears came alive, tying the score at 21-21 minutes later and forging into a nine point lead, only to have Victoria come back and take a narrow 39-38 lead at the half.

LATE RALLY

The Vikings took command again in the second half and led until the Bruins tied the game at 58 points apiece with seven minutes remaining. Victoria regained the advantage and led by five with only one minute left. Again the Bruins cut the Viking

lead to two points, but guard Skip Cronck personally sunk the Bears' chances with four free shots and a lay-up in the last 30 seconds.

Everyone got into the scoring act for Victoria, with Brian Brumwell and Tom Hatcher paving the way at 14 points each. DeKlerk hit for 26 points to lead the Bears and the other two starting forwards also were in double figures. Nowak struck for 17 points and Pomietlarz was good for 13.

Saturday night the Thunderbirds came out with a full court press that completely buffaloed Mitchelson's crew. UBC grabbed a quick 5-0 lead and carefully increased their margin to 11 points by quarter time. The Birds discontinued the press but con-

tinued to outplay the Bears and had a comfortable 51-30 lead at the half.

The Bruins were unable to get untracked at all in the second half and steadily lost ground on the Birds. With the score 76-42 and eight minutes left, UBC coach Peter Mullins substituted his entire second string, who outscored the Bears 35-34 to preserve the win.

Veteran guard Ron Thorsen, who has fine moves and excellent drive paced the Thunderbirds with 19 points. Starting forward Bob Molinski connected for 18. For the second night DeKlerk led the Bears, this time with 18 points.

UBC ON TOP

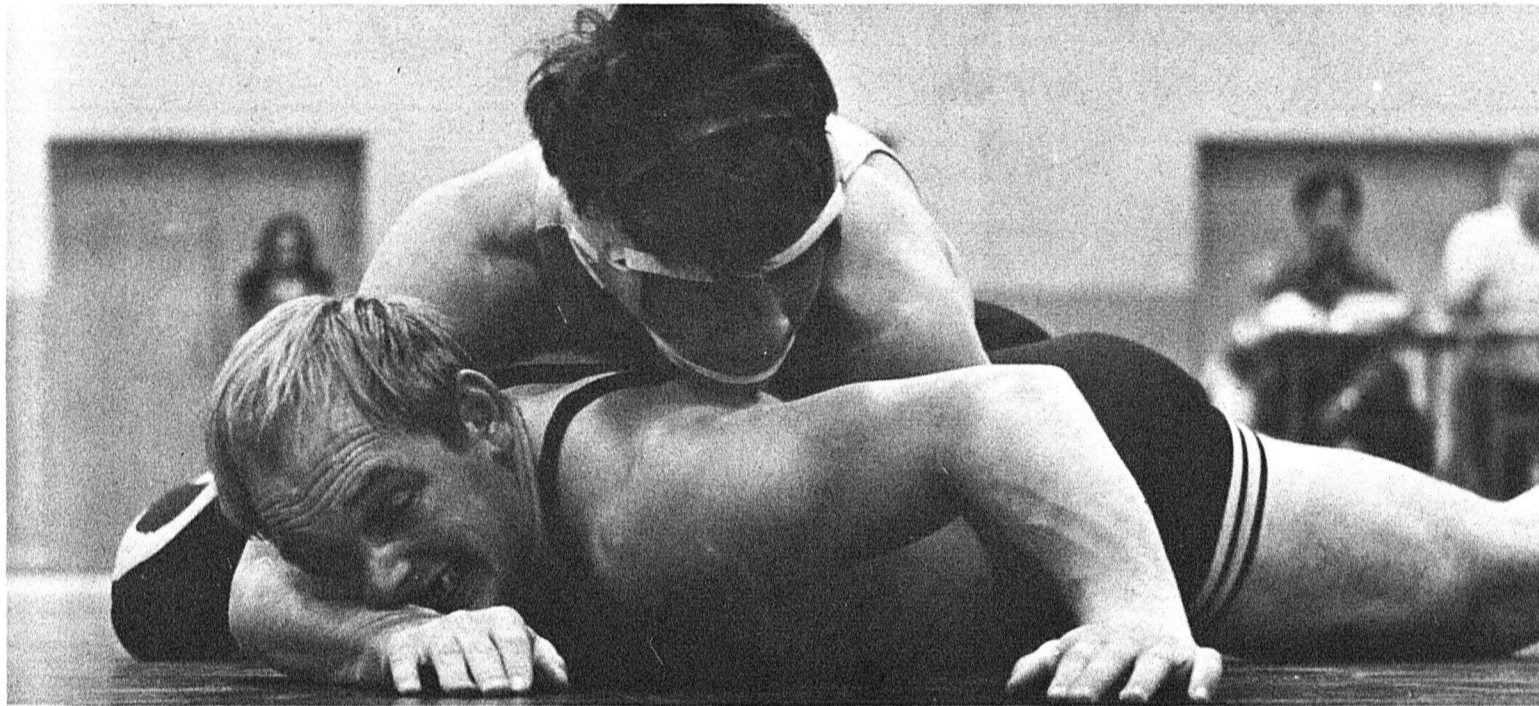
The losses dropped the Bears from first place in the Western

Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League. The Thunderbirds are now 6-0 and at the top of the heap. University of Manitoba moved into a tie for second with the Bears as they defeated Regina 106-50 Friday night and Saskatoon 96-56 Saturday to improve their record to 5-1.

Winnipeg Wesmen defeated Saskatoon 88-80 and Regina 83-59 to move into a fourth place tie with Calgary and Victoria.

"He can either stay down or get up. We're going to get up."

The Bears take a break from conference action for a weekend series against Carroll College in Helena, Montana. League play resumes in two weeks as the same Vikings and Thunderbirds visit Varsity Gym.



GOLDEN BEAR DAVE DUNIEC PREPARES TO EXECUTE HIS FAVORITE HOLD

... the step-over-under-arm-bicipid to the wrist of Chuck Burgess of Montana State

—Chuck Lyall photo

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Montana State presses Golden Grapplers but falls to Taylor's squad in wrestlathon

Hosts are supposed to treat their guests with a certain amount of hospitality.

However, the Golden Bear wrestling squad showed very little of the western welcome at the weekend dropping all comers in a six-team tournament at Varsity Gym.

Bert Taylor's outfit captured the meet with 67 points, followed closely by Montana State University with 61. The Edmonton AAU picked up 59½ points, Whitworth College 30 and the University of Calgary 27½. The Calgary AAU was shut out.

Montana State had little trouble with Canadian rules and wrestled extremely well. The Americans have a strong wrestling team and walked away with four first place finishes. Whitworth won one first place, while the Golden Bears won three and the Edmonton AAU won two.

Gold medal winners for the

Bears were Gord Bertie at 118 lbs., Ernie Lavoie at 177 lbs., and Ron Lappage at 190 lbs. Rick Kirkpatrick from Montana State received the gold medal in the 126 pound weight class while teammates Robert Koyama (142 lbs.), Mike Burgess (150 lbs.) and Bill Spring (167 lbs.) also received gold medals for their efforts.

Whitworth's lone gold medal was won by Paul Stahily who defeated Chuck Burgess of Montana State in a fine match in the 158 pound class. First place finishers for the Edmonton AAU were Rob Nelson at 134 lbs. and Ken Sigaty at heavyweight.

Don Clark of Alberta at heavyweight, Brian Heffel at 167 lbs. and Serge Gauthier at 150 lbs. came in second in their respective weight classes. Chris Gould at 150 lbs., Dave Duniec at 158 lbs. and Bob Thayer at 167 lbs. were third place finishers for the Bears.

Dark horses of the tournament were the wrestlers from the Edmonton AAU. Not to be put down, the AAU team, generally comprised of rookies, showed their mettle and placed seven wrestlers in the final standings, including two gold medal winners. Their third place finish in the team standings attests to the ability of these young men who will undoubtedly provide the U of A with many fine wrestlers in the future.

The tournament was well attended both Friday and Saturday as several hundred spectators turned out to see the top quality of amateur wrestling on display.

The Bears are away to Spokane on Jan. 22, 23, and 24 where they will meet Eastern Washington State College, Washington State University and Whitworth College in preparation for the WCIAA championships Feb. 13 and 14 in Saskatoon.

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