

Leaseholders group offers aid to student tenants

by KEN CAMPBELL

Students faced with the perennial problem of finding a decent place to live at a reasonable price have a new lease on life.

The Canadian Renters and Leaseholders Association, now soliciting student membership at an information centre located on the main floor of SUB, has had considerable success in thwarting Edmonton rent gougers.

Terry Lefebvre, head counsellor of the non-profit organization which received its provincial char-

ter in August of last year, says CRLA has lost only one case in 75 court appearances on behalf of its members.

TENANT LIED

"As it turned out, the tenant had lied to us in the case we lost, so we still consider ourselves as batting a thousand per cent," Mr. Lefebvre said Wednesday.

"We work on a process of elimination. We try to get the good tenants and good landlords together by weeding out the bad. Ideally, the poor landlords and poor tenants will end up stuck with each other.

As far as I'm concerned, they deserve each other."

Mr. Lefebvre complained of the lack of legislation to protect tenants from landlords, citing this as one of the major factors leading to skyrocketing rents.

POWERLESS TO ACT

Though powerless to act in cases of unjustified rent increases, CRLA is still taking such cases to court, despite the outward futility of such action.

"We're battering our heads against a brick wall, and we know it," he said angrily. "But if we

keep battering away, we may knock the damn thing down eventually."

Besides maintaining a legal staff for assistance in matters of unreturned damage deposit refunds, eviction notices and lease agreements, CRLA provides a number of other services for members.

These include: emergency electrical, plumbing and gas services; local and inter-city relocation assistance; and fire, income and property insurance.

The \$15 registration fee has been reduced to \$10 for students. Monthly dues are two dollars.

It's not

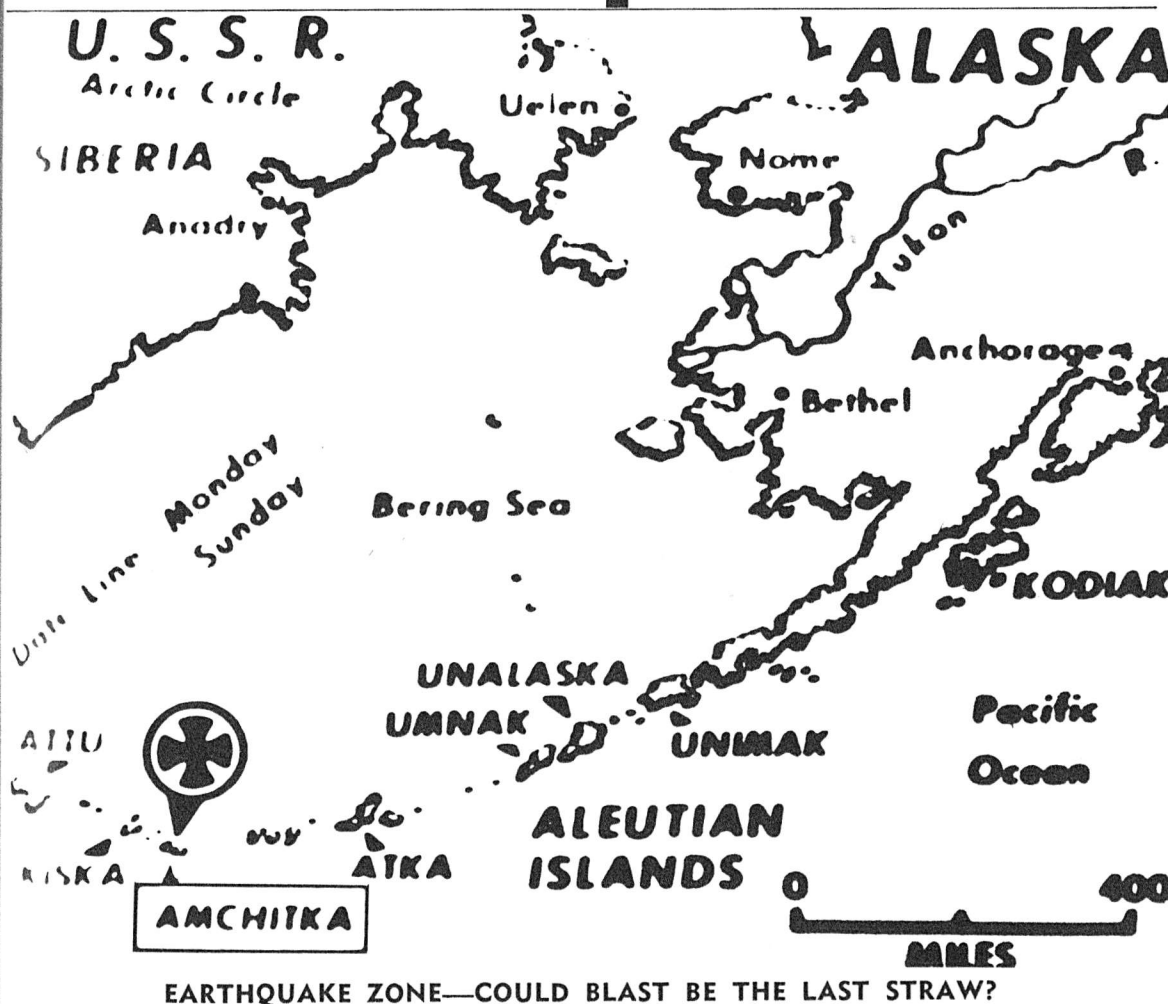
The Gateway

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VOL. LX, No. 12 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1969, FOUR PAGES

Thousands protest U.S. atomic blast



One small blast for man Major holocaust for mankind

CANADA (CUP) — Numbering into the thousands, students and supporters clustered at border crossings and airport terminals across the country Wednesday, picketing, snarling traffic and occasionally getting arrested or run over in a spectacular but probably unsuccessful protest against the U.S.'s scheduled underground atomic blast in the Aleutians today.

Mobilized on less than 24 hours' notice, the snow-balling protest involved approximately 14,000 students from at least 14 post-secondary institutes, backed up by other supporters who learned of the protest through news reports.

Threats from the Attorney General of British Columbia, harassment by police, and the reckless driving of blockaded motorists failed to prevent the demonstrators from voicing their fears about the blast, which will occur near a major fault in the earth's crust.

But even a Molotov cocktail thrown at the U.S. consulate in downtown Vancouver has had little effect on U.S. President Nixon, who has flatly rejected appeals from Ottawa and the U.S. congress for postponement of the atomic test.

"The atomic energy commission has evaluated the risk," a presidential press secretary said Wednesday. "The President stands by their judgment."

The idea for the protest originated at the University of Victoria, and the response Wednesday provided the largest demonstration in the history of that university, spilling over onto mainland British Columbia and involving nearly 10,000 B.C. students altogether.

Nearly 2,500 UVIC students blockaded the docks of American-owned blackball ferry on Vancouver Island, filling the narrow approach street eight abreast for a distance of two city blocks.

The demonstration lasted for an hour, without violence, although organizers had to cool off a shoving match between students and ferrymen who tried to push cars out of the hold of the boat.

A further 400 students blockaded a morning flight from Seattle at the Victoria International Airport, refusing to allow passengers to disembark.

On the mainland, approximately 5,000 students from the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, UVIC and three other post-secondary institutions gathered at the border crossing at Douglas, B.C., to hear speeches from ecologists, geologists, and politically active students.

Carrying placards with slogans such as "welcome to world war III" and "who gives a damn, not Uncle Sam," the students shuttled to a peace arch at the border by bus, and overflowed onto the north-bound section of the highway. Their attempts at a full border closure were thwarted, however, by American Customs Officials who diverted traffic to a truck crossing two miles east of the Douglas crossing.

According to observers, the area was "crawling" with plainclothes police, and U.S. officials snapped photographs of the demonstrators from the safety of the customs office.

Finally, a splinter group of close to 300 demonstrators marched the two miles to the truck crossing, and traffic was eventually stopped for approximately 10 minutes, over the objections of former UBC student president Dave Zirnheld.

Total closure of the border, he said, would "turn public opinion against us."

But the students went ahead anyway, led by Simon Fraser teaching assistant Jim Harding, who said "letting traffic flow smoothly is co-operating with the U.S. officials in every way possible."

"This demonstration is being held to symbolize our disagreement with the U.S. over the bomb test," he said.

After the B.C. demonstrations ended, Victoria students fumed over a statement from B.C. Attorney General Leslie Peterson, who

(Continued on page 3)

West coast tidal wave may result

A nuclear test by the United States on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians could produce a major earthquake worse than the disastrous 1964 Alaska quake.

Dr. R. B. Bryan, a professor of geography here also said in an interview Wednesday the test of a 1.2 megaton bomb posed these other dangers:

- extensive fallout
- a Pacific coast tidal wave
- possible contamination of the ocean.

Dr. Bryan said the additional stress a

nuclear explosion might put on the San Andreas Fault could cause future quakes if an immediate disaster did not occur.

The test area is very close to an earthquake zone surrounding the Pacific Ocean.

It is rash to set up such risks, he said.

A tidal wave could cause extensive damage to coastal areas, Dr. Bryan postulated, and while he said it is impossible to make completely accurate predictions on the test's effects, he added that there is no justification for this test, or any other such testing.

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

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managing editor Dan Carroll sports editor Joe Czajkowski
news editor Peggi Selby photo editor Dave Hebditch

STAFF THIS ISSUE—As the sun slowly sinks into the west, along with the Aleutian Islands, British Columbia and the California coast, those wading in for this issue were: Janice (waterlogged) Macphail, gurgling Brian MacDonald, (calm before the storm) Brian Campbell, Carol-Sued-Rose and ducked, Lover Lyall, Blob Anderson, Sinking Beth Nilsen, Dive Ebditch, Pretcher Ken, ex-plummer Carter and Harvey G. who didn't make it to the Ark and is going down for the third time.

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PAGE TWO THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1969

Election rallies

Students' union by-election rallies in the faculties of Education, Arts, and Science have been slated for this week and next.

Education

This Friday Education students will assemble in an open rally at the north end of the Education quad from 11-2 p.m. and again on Tuesday from 11-2 p.m. to hear the nine Education candidates present their platforms.

Arts and Science

The eight Arts rep candidates will present their platforms in Con Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 12 to 1 p.m.

Six candidates for Science rep will deliver their speeches on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in P-126 of the Physics building.

short shorts

Dance company performs here Oct. 16

The University of Alberta presents THE MURRAY LOUIS DANCE COMPANY in the Jubilee Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available after Sept. 29 at The Bay Box Office and at SUB.

TODAY

POLI-SCI UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
The Poli-Sci undergrad society meeting for all Poli-Sci majors and honors students will be held at 7 p.m. in TB-87.

POLISH CLUB

The second organizational meeting of the Polish Club will be held at 5 p.m. in SUB 104. For further information call Zeno Berezniacki at 477-1998.

FACULTY CURLING CLUB

The Faculty Curling Club Meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Club for all faculty interested in curling this winter.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Chinese Association will hold a Special General Meeting in SUB 104 at 7:30 p.m. to elect new executives.

FASHION SHOW

EUS presents a fashion show at noon in SUB theatre.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

There will be a general meeting of all people interested in starting a Science Fiction Club, Thursday at 7:30 in SUB 140A.

FRIDAY

THE SAND PEBBLES—STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema will present the movie, THE SAND PEBBLES, in PC 126 at 7 and 9 p.m.

EDMONTON SYMPHONY SOCIETY

The first concert preview of the season, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society, will take place at 10 a.m. at Molson's Edmonton House, 104th Avenue and 121st Street. Lawrence Leonard, conductor of the Edmonton Symphony, will discuss the program to be presented at the weekend concerts.

BADMINTON CLUB

All people wishing to join the University Badminton Club are asked to meet in the Education Gym at 7:30 p.m.

QUEEN CROWNING

EUS presents Formal Queen Crowning at 7 p.m. at the Riviera Motor Hotel.

OTHERS

FILMS

There will be an organizational meeting and election of the executive of the Film Club October 9, at 7 p.m. in room 17 of the Arts Bldg.

GUNG-FU CLUB

There will be a demonstration of the Chinese art of self-defence Tues., Oct. 7 at 12:30 in SUB Theatre. Registration is at 7 p.m., Wed., Oct. 1 in the individual exercise room, phys ed bldg. For further information phone 422-8652.

REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

The students' union reorganization committee will meet Mon., Oct. 6 at 4:30 in the Tuck Shop. For further information contact Don McKenzie at 433-7040.

KATIMAVIK INTERNATIONAL

Katimavik International, sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club, will be held beginning Oct. 9 from 2-4 p.m. at the Metropolitan United Church, 83 Ave. and 109 St. Instruction in Basic English, films, bridge, etc. Playroom supervision will be available. For further information, call the Foreign Student Office at 432-3483.

WORSHIP MEETINGS

Interdenominational worship meetings will be held in SUB Meditation

Room at the following times: Sunday at 7 p.m., Tuesday at 12:30 noon, Wednesday at 10 p.m.

JUBILAIRE CLUB

The Jubilaires Club will present their fall show "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" October 17 through 25. Show time will be 8:15. Tickets are \$2 and go on sale Sept. 29, in SUB and at Mike's.

VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS

Women's Intersarsity Volleyball tryouts will be held Oct. 6 at 5-7 p.m. in the West Gym. There will be regular practices Monday and Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. For more information call 476-5251.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CHAPEL

Schedule of Masses: Monday to Friday 12:10 noon, 4:30 p.m.; Saturday 12:10 noon; Sunday 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT HELP

Problems? Need someone to talk to? Call STUDENT HELP, 432-4358. For the student/by the student. 7 p.m.-12 p.m. daily.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL HANDBALL

Entries are now being accepted in the MEN'S INTRAMURAL OFFICE, Rm. 150, P.E. BLDG. This includes singles and doubles.

Summer legal aid project offers help and advice

By MIKE CASEY

The Faculty of Law and the Law Club has offered legicare to persons who have difficulty obtaining legal aid.

A student-run legal aid project this summer sent two law students, Rolly Laing and Donna Koziak, into the Boyle Street area to serve as legal counsel to residents.

The committee involved with the project outlined in its report three general objects for the pilot-project phase: (1) to help residents contact existing sources of legal aid and other help; to provide actual legal aid and advice. (2) to increase awareness among residents of their situation as citizens, particularly regarding the law. (3) to analyse legislation insofar as its effectiveness is concerned and to suggest changes in existing legislation or new legislation where deemed necessary.

To carry these objectives forward, two research assistantships were provided through the Law Faculty which enabled the two students to begin work in the area during the summer months. After office space was obtained in a central location, it then became the task of the workers to proceed with the pilot project phase, determining if there existed a need in the Boyle Street area which law students could help fill.

Personal contact was emphasized, and the students acted as personal

counselors to their many clients.

If a situation arose requiring legal advice, the problem was researched by the workers and the advice to be given was then checked over by a professor from the Law School.

In the event that the problem could be looked after by an existing agency, the client was referred to that agency.

Numerous telephone calls for information were handled in this way once the facts had been sorted out.

In a large number of the cases dealt with, the inquirer needed only to have his problem properly defined to make the solution apparent.

In the majority of cases, the workers were able to take direct and positive action.

The students' report said "the idea of the project was very successful in the area, and the residents came to feel that they could ask the questions they had waited so long to ask and the workers had the time to provide the answers and spend a little time explaining the reasons behind the answers."

The committee is convinced the benefits to the profession, the students, and society all prove the value of the Student Legal Services Project, and plans for the continuation of the project during the school term are under consideration.

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Thousands protest U.S. atomic blast

(Continued from page 1)
 tried to halt the action by warning students that they "should realize the seriousness of the charges which could be laid under the criminal code, and the subsequent impairment of their academic record."

"What's he doing, talking about academic freedom?" one student councillor asked. "We're going to jump all over him for this."

A group of 150 students gathered at Rainbow Bridge at Niagara Falls did not disrupt traffic. Instead they delivered a message and a gift to U.S. customs officials for President Nixon.

The gift was a battered globe, the message: "ONE SMALL BLAST FOR MAN, ONE MAJOR HOLOCAUST FOR MANKIND."

A determined group of 80 students and three clergymen drove approximately 150 miles from Regina to a border crossing at North Portal, Sask. where they sat on the road.

The only violence of the day occurred in Vancouver, where three women threw a Molotov

Cocktail at the U.S. embassy, only slightly singeing the building but burning a passer-by.

One of the women was caught, but made a getaway. None have been arrested.

In Ontario, approximately 2,000 demonstrators blocked U.S. border crossings or demonstrated near Sarnia, Windsor, and Niagara Falls.

The largest contingent, a group of 1,000 students from the University of Western Ontario, Fanshawe College at London and the School of Arts and Science at Sarnia allowed all Canadian cars free passage across the Blue Water Bridge near Sarnia, but blocked all American cars headed north.

David Pettinger, a Fanshawe College student, was dragged for 300 feet by a car driven by an American woman who tried to run through the crowd.

Police are holding her pending charges. UWO student council Legal Commissioner Gray Sheppard says the council will look into laying charges itself if the charge against the woman is not severe enough.

US government plays the game to counter high school unrest

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUPI — The representivity game may begin at the high school level this year, as the Nixon administration tries to head off dissatisfaction by

granting high-school students some say in their own discipline.

James E. Allen, Jr., U.S. commissioner of education said Tuesday that local education officials have "an obligation to confront the issues which underlie unrest and to plan actions which reduce avoidable tensions."

And the first act to take, he suggests, should be to give students a greater say in disciplining themselves in such matters as dress regulations.

Allen and other officials in the Nixon administration are known to believe that high schools will be the focus of student unrest this year.

Universities have several years' experience in handling dissent, they feel, and will be better able to cope with them this year, but high school administrators have not prepared themselves for the problem.

Among other steps suggested by Allen are:

- the review of policies for selecting students for special recognition, such as cheerleaders;
- incorporation of ethnic studies into curriculum;
- establishment of grievance procedures for students, and the "possible initiation of an ombudsman or community liaison role to facilitate communication."

Cover charge for Spock explained

The question of admission fees charged to those attending the lecture on Civil Rights given by Dr. Benjamin Spock in Dinwoodie Tuesday has been the subject of some controversy and several telephone calls received by The Gateway Wednesday.

A representative of Campus Forum, the group responsible for arranging Dr. Spock's visit, has explained that although Dr. Spock may have expressed some surprise at the admission charge, the fact is that the organization and students' union incurred considerable expense insofar as accommodation and agents' fees were charged to the Forum. The door receipts notwithstanding, a considerable deficit is expected.

It is understood that Dr. Spock's share of the proceeds will be deposited with the Civil Rights Liberties Defence Fund in Boston, U.S.A.



WAY OUT IN LEFT FIELD—Are the Miss Freshette queen candidates, holding a practice session in Varsity Stadium. The girls are, from left to right: Carol Bennett, Arts; Kerry Gibson, Education; Sheila Greenhill, Arts; Donna Mazer, Science; and Agnita Gibson, House. Ec.

'The dawning of the age of Aquarius' as Amchitka becomes new Atlantis

The United States of America started to slip under the Pacific waves today as its nuclear test in the Aleutians brought the Age of Aquarius one step closer.

The underground explosion at Amchitka Island ricocheted down a continental fault, turned Rocky Mountain House into a major seaport and stunned Calgary oilmen who watched their profits drain into the ocean.

Meanwhile, back at the White House, President Nixon, clad in hip waders spoke to newsmen about the slight error in logistics: "Gee," he said, "I guess this makes it a whole new ball game."

California governor Robert Reagan's only comment was "glub."

One pleasant side-effect of the major news story of the day was the complete solution of Los Angeles' smoggy problem which is now just soggy.

The happening means a major change in America's economic machine which is rapidly gearing itself to take advantage of 6,000,000 new acres of ideal rice paddy terrain.

B.C.'s, er, British Columbia's premier, W. A. C. Bennett, bemoaned the loss of his Alaska empire and waterways minister fishy Phil Gaglardi received four speeding tickets in his brand new super hydroplane.

Interestingly enough, Detroit car

manufacturers who have been reported having car marketing problems, unveiled an entire new line of compact speedboats.

"Ooblahdi, ooblahdu, the bomb is good for you," is the prime slogan in the manufacturers' advertising campaign.

CUS wins first vote of year as SFU votes 2-1 to rejoin

BURNABY (CUP — The Canadian Union of Students came out one member larger following the first of this year's CUS referendums at Simon Fraser University, when a meager turn-out voted two-to-one in favor of rejoining the national union.

When the votes were counted following balloting last Friday, 444 students had voted in favor of CUS, 251 against.

The SFU referendum held in the shadow of the current strike and teach-in by the university's political science, sociology and anthro-

pology department, was the first in a crucial series which could make or break CUS by Christmas.

Referendums will be held at Carleton University Oct. 20 and at the University of Toronto Oct. 23, which will determine the fate of the union one way or the other.

SFU delegates to the 33rd CUS congress held this fall at Port Arthur did not sign the commitment form to the union and thus SFU will have to rejoin. CUS now has 13 members, and, with the addition of approximately 5,600 SFU students, represents approximately 45,000 students.

campus calendar

FRIDAY—OCT. 3:

- FRIDAY FORUM
SUB Theatre Lobby 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"Sand Pebbles" PC 126
Showing at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
- ROOM AT THE TOP
Entertainment—Daryl Martin
Hamburgers, Pizzas and Refreshments, 8:00 p.m.

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President Nixon has a big decision to make.

That's President Howard Nixon of the WCIAA Board of Governors of course and not his more famous counterpart in that notorious country to the south.

Howie has to decide whether or not a number of college football players trying out for WCIAA teams are indeed eligible to play for these same teams.

Maybe I'm putting too much of the burden on Howie because there are four university athletic board directors involved in that decision as well.

However, from reports coming out of the different cities around the league it is safe to postulate that the vote between the directors will be split. In that case the final vote goes to the president of the WCIAA which this year is Nixon.

The eligibility question centers on the fact that several clubs in the league, namely Calgary, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, have players in their camp who have had some limited experience with professional clubs.

There's Ralph Schoenfeld with Manitoba, Jim Walker with Saskatchewan and Lutz Keller and Wayne Conrad with Calgary.

As the situation stands, apparently the teams concerned were given unofficial guarantees that these players would be allowed to play for them. However, at the official meeting to decide the question doubts were raised as to the wisdom of this move.

No decision was made and the question was tabled for a later meeting. In the meantime the players in question are not allowed to dress for their teams.

This situation doesn't sit too well with Calgary and Manitoba who have most to lose because of it. Alberta has no players in that category and Saskatchewan's Jim Walker is out of action because of an injury.

The rule says no

The rule states that college players can attend professional training camps and take part in exhibition games with pro teams but cannot take part in pro league games if they want to play college ball.

Schoenfeld played two seasons with a professional club and Conrad played in three league games and Keller in four.

However, the controversy comes in because last season Larry Bird, who played for the Bears, saw league action in one game with the Edmonton Eskimos and was granted permission by the League Board of Governors to play with the Bears anyway.

Technically Bird should have been ineligible. But he wasn't declared ineligible and now the other clubs in the league are holding this over Alberta's head.

And it's a good point. How do you draw the line between Bird being eligible because he played only one pro game and Conrad being ineligible because he played three games?

It was a mistake to allow Bird to play as the Board has found out this year. A rule is a rule and should be followed unless it's a bad rule. In that case it should be changed.

In this case the rule should stand and should be enforced. College ball is an amateur game and it could be dealt a severe blow by the introduction of too many players with professional experience.

True, it is virtually a training ground for the professional game but it is in the main a fun sport for those involved in the game. Let's face it, only a small percentage of college players actually ever do get into professional sport.

If you toss players of professional experience into the game you are only further developing people who have already proven they have what it takes. Then you have the fellow who would dearly love to get into the game but is relegated to the bench or to the junior team because the spot he could fill on the club is already taken by a former pro.

It's unfair competition, Let's keep college sport for the amateurs.

Bears meet Dinnies Saturday

Two losing clubs meet this weekend in WCIAA action to determine which of the two is to wind up on the bottom of the league standings.

Calgary Dinosaurs, who were beaten 31-8 last weekend by the Saskatchewan Huskies, invade Varsity Stadium Saturday to face the Golden Bears who lost to Manitoba 27-17 last weekend.

It is a must game for both clubs. Two losses in this league means a club is out of the running for first spot.

Calgary will come to town with virtually a different football club than the one that lost to the Huskies.

"Joe Petrone will start at quarterback and that's for SURE," said

Head Coach Mike Lashuk. "His arm is much better now and he's ready to go."

"Jim Patterson, who has been playing in the defensive backfield, will be switched to tight end along with Bud Coupland. In addition," said Lashuk, "I expect to start seven different players on defence. That's how bad we played on defence against Saskatchewan."

The coach also said he is not counting on the services of offensive guard Lutz Keller and middle linebacker Wayne Conrad—two players whose eligibility has been questioned by teams in the league.

Bears will have a few changes in their lineup as well.

The past week has meant one

thing to the team—hard work. Head Coach Harvey Scott said "we made stupid mistakes in key situations during the Manitoba game and we have worked all week to correct this."

"We have also spent hours on our scoring game. We moved the ball well, particularly out of our own end and at mid-field, but seemed to fall down when we neared the Manitoba goal. That's when we have got to get tougher."

Scott had the club running offensive plays from the opposition's 20 yard line to the goal line in practice one night getting the psychology angle in as well.

Bears will be without two regular starters for the Calgary game. Defensive safety Dan McCaffery suffered a knee injury in the Manitoba game and will be sidelined for one or two weeks.

Dale Schula will move to the safety position and Pete Smith will take over Schula's defensive half-back spot. Smith is a second year man who has played with both the Bears and Junior Bears this year.

Bill Foote is the other Bear starter out for this game. Foote is out with an ankle injury and his place will be taken by Ken Van Loon who is moving over from an offensive tackle position. Alex Stosky, who has been out of action until now because of injuries, will replace Van Loon at tackle.

Scott is staying with Don Tallas as the number one quarterback and Terry Lampert as the back-up man.

We're very pleased with Tallas' play and feel he'll be a really good quarterback for us. He does so many things well such as his roll-out action, drop back passing, and he's also excellent as an open field runner."

Powder Bowl at half-time

The University of Alberta nurses' football team will be after its second consecutive victory in the second annual Powder Bowl Saturday.

The U of A Nurses will meet the Royal Alexandra Nurses in a game that has become an annual rivalry between the two nurses' teaching schools in the city.

The game will be played at half time of the game between the University of Alberta Golden Bears and the University of Calgary Dinosaurs. The Bears and Dinosaurs meet for the first time during the 1969 Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association football season. This game begins at 2 p.m. at Varsity Stadium.

The U of A Nurses won the opening game last year 6-0, but Royal Alex, led by quarterback Terry Speers and fullback Lesley

Lewis, will be seeking revenge.

A trophy and a giant-sized panda bear, donated by the University Alumni Association, will be awarded to the winning team following the game.

Both teams have been practicing for more than two weeks in preparation for the rough and tumble game. The players will be dressed in full football gear and will play under regulation college rules.

Each team will dress about 25 players.

The U of A Nurses will have Donna Gilchrist at quarterback as well as Donna Reinhart, an excellent pass receiver, at the flanker out of the left halfback position. Delilah Krawchuk, running, poses a strong running threat.

The defensive line is anchored by middle guard Barb Rice and defensive tackle Pat Aboussafy.

Football juniors win third straight

By RON TERNOWAY
BEARS 29, CAMROSE 7

Camrose Lutheran College Vikings made history yesterday afternoon.

The Vikings scored their first touchdown and kicked their first convert of the year. But it wasn't enough.

Junior Bears came on strong in the final quarter to defeat the Vikings 29-7.

Dave McDonald ran the opening kickoff back to the Camrose 52. Seven plays later, it was 6-0 as Gary Weisbrot latched on to a Ray Dallin pass at the goal line from 14 yards out. Trevor Leacock kicked the convert, and the score was 7-0. It looked like another whitewash for the Bears.

Then the roof literally caved in. Mike LaBrier fumbled on the Bear 36, and Neil Nysetvold promptly lobbed the ball to Al Henderson for the major score. The convert was good, and it was 7-7.

Trevor Leacock fumbled the kickoff and Camrose had the ball again on the Bear 26. The Viking offence bogged down and was unable to score. A field goal attempt was wide.

Subsequently and for the rest of the half both teams played in a morass of penalties, fumbles, and interceptions on the muddy field. Bears lost numerous third down gambles, but Camrose was unable to capitalize. The half ended without any further scoring.

The third quarter was the same old story. Penalties and fumbles made most of the play seem meaningless. On one occasion, Bears ran three sequences of plays from the Camrose 45 yard line because of penalties.

Then early in the fourth quarter the big break came. Bob Osness of Camrose dropped a bad punt snap, and it was Bear ball on the Camrose 27.

Dallin-to-Weisbrot, and it was 13-7.

Tom Rowand added the convert, and Camrose fell apart.

An interception by Weisbrot, a



EXCUSE ME, PLEASE

... Junior Bears' Mike LaBrier blasts through line

single by punter Larry Silvester.

A fumble by Nysetvold on the Camrose 25, a long gain by Mike LaBrier, and a one-yard plunge by McDonald. Touchdown.

Camrose lost the ball on downs on their own 49. Two good runs by LaBrier and six more points.

Two more converts by Rowand.

Final damage: 29-7.

Mike LaBrier was outstanding on

offence, picking up 200 of the 350-yard total offence by the Bearcats. The entire offensive line played well opening holes for the backs.

Although the defence had their shutout streak snapped at two games, they played a solid game. Arnie Loxam exerted constant pressure on the Camrose quarterback, and dropped Nysetvold for losses on several occasions.