



—Ken Hutchinson photo

HE WASN'T TALKING ABOUT BABIES—Dr. Spock, who probably influenced the upbringing of 90 per cent of his audience, was now instructing them to become more militant. Dinwoodie cafeteria in SUB had not seen the like of it since Dick Gregory had his SRO tag revoked last year because there wasn't even standing room. (story and more pictures on page 3)

it's 1812

The Gateway

all over again

VOL. LX, No. 11 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1969, FOUR PAGES

Atomic blast triggers national protest Students to block border crossings with Mitchell Sharp's blessing

By CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS and GATEWAY STAFF

A west coast student mobilization against the scheduled Thursday test of an American atomic bomb in the Aleutians is rapidly snowballing into a national protest.

And at the University of Alberta Tuesday night Dr. Benjamin Spock voiced his full support for the protest.

Six B.C. post-secondary institutions were to blockade the largest border crossing in western Canada for an hour or more today beginning at noon and at least six other universities across the country have already agreed to undertake similar action.

Meanwhile, Mitchell Sharp, federal minister of External Affairs, has sent a telegram to the University of Victoria student council, originators of the scheme, applauding the move and wishing the demonstrators success in halting the test, which is raising controversy on both sides of the border due to possible geological and ecological side effects.

SOLIDARITY

U of A students' union president David Leadbeater gave the protest his personal support, but said he could not speak for students' council.

"I vote solidarity with them," he said Tuesday night, but the matter still has to be referred to council for any action.

The UBC Alma Mater Society Monday sent telegrams to approximately 70 student councils across

Canada including U of A, asking students to plan similar actions in their own vicinities.

Dr. Spock told students here that Canadians should be protesting the test, and any way they can make the U.S. government uncomfortable by going to its representatives, its embassies or going to the border is worthwhile.

He also supported the blockade as a dramatic tool to force the press to spread the students' message.

FALLOUT

"You've got to foil them (the press) by getting something more dramatic and I think this is very good to close the border or to pretend to close the border for an hour," he said.

"I think it is a very appropriate protest. I don't think the U.S. should be testing. It isn't necessary for the U.S. to test and we know that some of these underground tests have leaked fallout.

"This is a danger to everybody on whom the wind can bring the fallout.

"You have to protest loud and often and dramatically to get that message across."

A press secretary to U.S. president Nixon told the UBC student newspaper, the *Ubyssy*, that Nixon refused to make any comment on any matter related to the atomic test.

According to UBC ecologist Robin Harger, the test could generate a "massive earthquake" or tidal waves.

"It's impossible to know what will happen because nobody has ever set off an atomic bomb next to a major fault system," he said.

So far, students at Mount St.

Vincent University and St. Mary's University at Halifax have indicated they plan to picket Halifax airport, students at Brock and McMaster universities in Ontario will block the border at several Ontario points, and students at McGill and Sir George Williams universities in Montreal have said they will attempt to block Quebec border crossings.

B.C. organizers hope 3,000 students in 50 buses will descend on the border crossing at Douglas, B.C., where they hope to stop all northbound Canada-U.S. traffic in protest against the scheduled 1.2 megaton underground blast, which will go off near a major fault in the earth's crust.

AIRPORT BLOCKADE

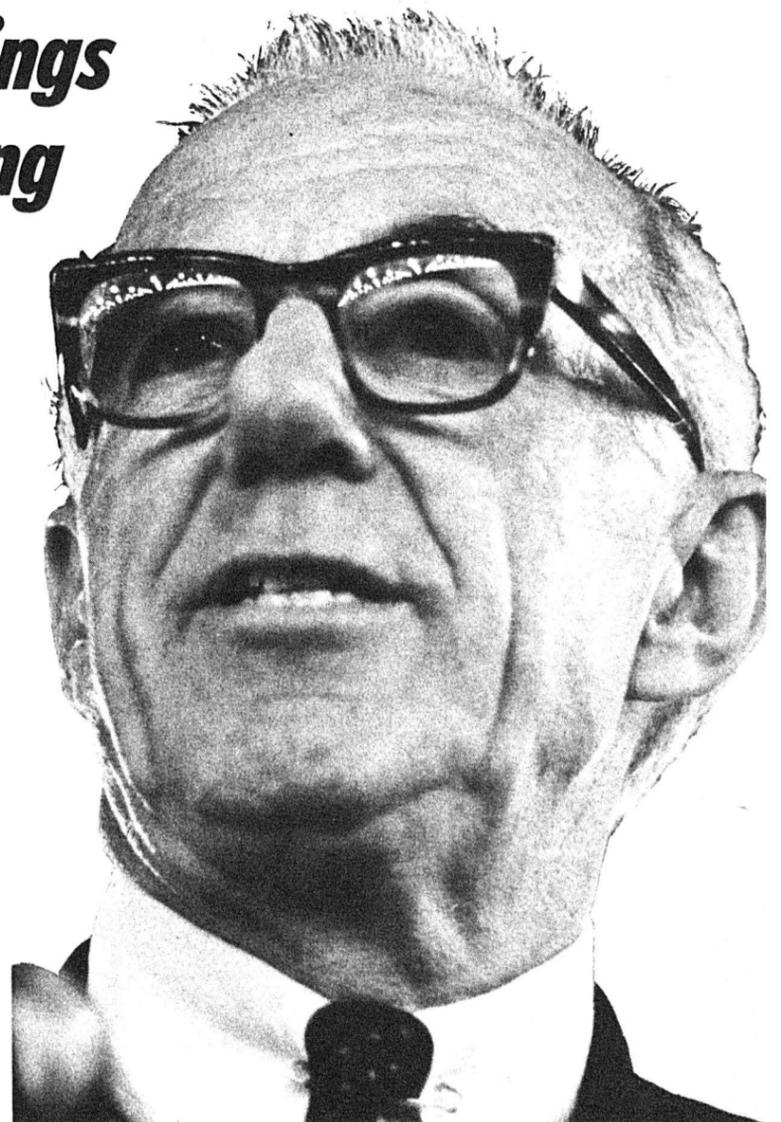
Students from the University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University, the University of British Columbia, Capilano Regional College, Vancouver City College and the Vancouver School of Art will be involved in the B.C. demonstration, and some Victoria students are also planning to block international ferry terminals on Vancouver Island, as well as Victoria International Airport.

Approximately 100 students at B.C.'s Selkirk College have also decided to join the protest, and they will travel to the nearest border crossing at Northport, B.C. to obstruct traffic there.

More than 100 demonstrators marched in protest outside the U.S. Consulate in downtown Vancouver Monday to protest the test.

UBC student council vice-president Tony Hodge said organizers hope to close the gates of the peace

(Continued on page 3)



DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK

... tells students to man the borders

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief Al Scarth

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

STAFF THIS ISSUE—A few of the boys were whoopin' it up in the Malabute Saloon (and a few of the girls were along for the ride). Among them were Terry Malled-the-Chuck, Brian who's trying to get free publicity and isn't going to get it MacDonald, Dennis the Kid, Jim C. Plumber (B.S.), Gin Box Bax, Marion from Sneathbridge, Damn Jamieson, friendly neighborhood barf-line, Winestone Girl-lick, Ina Spock Knocker, Ken Hutch-the-sin and Chuck Lay-all.

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PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1969



"I said PEACE, not LOVE!"

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Chamber music concerts open October 15

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society is now selling tickets for its 1969-70 Subscription Concert Series in Arts 348 and by mail at 12919-63 Ave. Student rate is \$4 for all six concerts. Series opens Oct. 15, with THE PHILADELPHIA STRING QUARTET.

TODAY

SKI CLUB

The U of A Ski Club will hold its registration and informational meeting at 8 p.m. in TL 11. There will be a fashion show, films, slides, speakers, free coffee and donuts. For further information call Udo Adam at 465-3928.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

The U of A Young Socialists will hold an organizational meeting to discuss the constitution and tactics for the year at noon in SUB 104. For further information please contact Mark Priegert at 433-7662.

IMMIGRATION DIVISION

Members of the Immigration Division will be in attendance at the SUB Canada Manpower Centre from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to renew student visas.

BRIDGE CLUB

The U of A Bridge Club meets today. Starting time will be 7 p.m. for intermediate classes and 7:30 for beginner classes. The place will be announced on the SUB monitor.

INTRODUCTORY DEVELOPMENT ECONOMICS

Registrations for the Edmonton section of Introductory Development Economics offered by the Department of Extension will be accepted until today.

THURSDAY

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 Bereznicki 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.

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.

Child development courses offered

The child, his problems, and his relationships with his parents and schools are the topics of four Department of Extension courses being offered this fall at U of A.

Child Growth and Development begins today and will be held from 8 to 10 p.m.

Home and School Discipline Problems, designed mainly for parents and child workers, begins Thursday and is from 7 to 9 p.m.

A course on Parent-Teen relationships began Tuesday and will go from 8 to 10 p.m.

"The Educated Canadian?" will be a series of 10 lecture-discussions dealing with various aspects of education in particular reference to Canada. It commences October 7 and is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 Tuesdays.

A study of deviancy as a positive element in society will be offered for 10 Mondays commencing October 6, at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The "Community Approach to Social and Health Problems" offers specific social and health problems with suggestions on how these could be dealt with through a community approach. The role of communication between agencies will also be considered. This series of lectures begins October 9 at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 Thursdays.

The fee for all of the above is \$30.

The "Seminar for Discussion Leaders in Family Life Education" will provide skill training and practice in leading discussions on family life. The class begins Friday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. Fee for the entire seminar is \$55.

Guess Who here to rock at VGW

You can put away your rat-tail combs and high school pins—the Everly Brothers will not be performing during Varsity Guest Weekend.

Instead, council has authorized the VGW committee to offer \$4,000 for The Guess Who. Council passed the motion Monday 14-3 with two abstentions and gave VGW \$1,000 more for other expenses.

VGW Director Ron Pearson explained that the University of Calgary would not be taking the group, and that the Everly Brothers "would not be the ideal group."



Special Convocation

Max Wyman will be installed as President and Vice-Chancellor of The University of Alberta on Monday, October 6, 1969. The Special Convocation will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium. Alumni, students, and the public are cordially invited. Tickets (no charge) are available from the Registrar, The University of Alberta, telephone 432-3723, and, on Monday evening, at the Auditorium box office, until 8:10 p.m.



Encounter Groups? Sensitivity Training? "T" Groups? What's It All About? Your chance to find out . . . Cold Mountain Institute

Oct. 3: Introduction to Encounter—For those who seek relief from superficiality and alienation. A one-evening program introducing several methods of increasing interpersonal awareness and growth. Casual clothes recommended. Bring a pillow to sit on. \$5 adults. \$3 students. 7-11 p.m. Led by Dr. Tony Stickel, Lanalee Parkinson, Alan Parry. St. Stephen's College Auditorium at 7:00 p.m., October 3.

Some additional Cold Mountain Events:

Oct. 17-19: Body Awareness & the Sense of Being—A weekend with the well-known Dr. Edward Maupin of Esalen Institute, Big Sur, Calif. To awaken a sense of self more primary than ideas, definitions, and fantasies. \$50

Sometime in October: An Evening with Gary Snyder: Famous poet, scholar, ecologist. An open evening of poetry reading, discussion of ecology, tribalism and other contemporary social phenomena.

Oct. 28 - Nov. 1: Residential Workshop—An intensive "live-in" workshop using a variety of methods to promote self-growth and change. Led by Tony Stickel and Richard Weaver.

For reservations, further information or complete catalogue please call: 484-8040 or write P.O. Box 4362, Edmonton 60.

*Cold Mountain Institute is a non-profit educational institute



—Terry Malanchuk photo

A HUNGARIAN FREEDOM FIGHTER accuses civil rights fighter Dr. Benjamin Spock of advocating Communism. The counter protestor carried a placard reading "Go home from Canada Dr. Spock. We have enough Commies here" (see other picture below). The confrontation took place Tuesday night as Dr. Spock addressed students in Dinwoodie.

It is time to dissent, or drown: Spock

By **INA van NIEUWKERK**
One of America's most prominent dissenters to United States foreign policy Tuesday told a crammed meeting here students

must become more militant or risk drowning in an immoral society. Dr. Benjamin Spock warned the 1,600 people who waited over an hour to hear him because of a

massive line-up that if legal methods failed, then militant steps are justified to fight injustice.

"My idea is to be controversial and not to smooth things over," he said.

"The majority of Americans would like to think that what they don't like is caused by communism. It's paranoia when a nation says we are not the aggressor—they are. My belief is that the Vietnam war is illegal and immoral."

"I don't think the war is isolated in American foreign policy, but it has been one of the most flagrant policies. Communism is used as an excuse to poorer countries for the United States coming into the country and taking over," he said.

"I am particularly bitter about Johnson's escalation of the war, he continued, "because I not only voted for him but I campaigned for him. Johnson, as you may remember, was the peace candidate."

Speaking on other contemporary American problems, Dr. Spock said "poor people have less chance to see that justice is on their side than rich people."

He said the United States was still confronted with needless problems such as the war in Vietnam, racial prejudice and "demoralizing poverty."

"All these are unnecessary. All we have to do is to face the indignity. I say it's time to be moral—to dissent."

"I would be proud to be responsible for what I call the courage and realism of young people," he said at the conclusion of his call to students to become involved in community affairs.

Atomic blast triggers protest

(continued from page one)
arch, a tall white stone monument straddling the border which has long been a symbol of Canada-U.S. friendship.

"It's inscribed with something like 'may these gates never close,'" he said. "And we want to close them."

UBC administration president Walter Gage Tuesday said he would not cancel classes for students wishing to take part in the protest, but several members of the UBC faculty have declared they will hold their classes in the road at the border crossing.

The government of B.C. has also protested to Ottawa where it was revealed that a note had been sent to Washington Sept. 19, which said that an element of risk or injury or damage to persons or property in Canada "cannot be entirely eliminated."

The Canadian government, the note said, cannot be regarded as "acquiescing" in the holding of the test—reportedly the first of a series—and would have to hold the U.S. "responsible for any damage or injury to Canadians, to Canadian property or to Canadian interests resulting from the tests."

Organizers of the B.C. demonstration say it is intended to be "totally non-violent."

"If the Royal Canadian Mounted Police ask us to move, it will be up to each individual to decide if he will obey," said UBC student ombudsman Sean McHugh.

"We should make it clear to the mounties that they are also Canadians and should also be objecting," added UBC Law Association president Carey Linde.

According to U.S. customs officials in Blaine, Wash.—across the border from Douglas—6,000 to 8,000 persons go through the crossing every day at this time of year.

The students' action is expected to aggravate a slow crossing situation already in effect, the official said, because every car leaving the U.S. is being checked for drugs.

In a press release issued Tuesday the Canadian Union of Students also added its voice to the protest. The national union, CUS said, "rejects the assumption of the United States that it has the right to make unilateral decisions which will affect the Canadian people. CUS supports the border demonstrations against these infringements on human rights and Canadian sovereignty."

"At the same time, CUS deplors the lack of action taken by the Canadian government to protect the rights of its citizens, and halt the continuing nuclear arms race."

Status quo rumbles

Students may still submit suggestions to a committee rewriting the universities act, students' union president David Leadbeater said Tuesday.

Submissions must be made through the students' union.

Although the students' union has already presented a brief to the committee, the final, and most important meeting is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 10.

Education minister Robert Clarke has asked all constituent parties to submit suggested changes to the drafting committee by Dec. 1.

For the first time, the student body, represented by David Leadbeater, will be considered one of

the constituent bodies of the university.

Others to present briefs were: the Board of Governors, the General Faculty Council, the Deans' Council, the Association of Academic Staff, Non-Academic Staff Association, and the Graduate Students' Association.

The students' union suggestions to come forward thus far are:

- The name of General Faculty Council be changed to General University Council,

- Students should be granted parity on the Universities Commission,

- Meetings of university boards and committees be open, and that the minutes of meetings be made public,

- Deans be elected by the members of each faculty,

- That one member of the Graduate Students' association be a member of the Board of Governors,

- That the Board of Governors should no longer establish fees, but that such decisions should be made by orders-in-council, or by the legislature,

- Members of the Board of Governors should be paid for their work.

The GFC has suggested the limitation of the powers of the universities commission, and supports the suggestion that a Grad student be added to the B of G.

Mr. Leadbeater said that he was "optimistic" about many of the proposals, but did not think they would all be accepted.

"The election of deans and the removal of the power of the Board to decide on fees I am pessimistic about," he said.

Student health

Where is Student Health Service—what does it provide?

It provides all full time students with complete medical care free of charge except for a one dollar dispensary fee per prescription. Students are eligible from the date of registration until the date of final examinations each year.

Psychiatric treatment by Dr. Flora Scott is available on referral by a physician.

Students receive care and attention for minor ailments by reporting to the office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

When students become ill or disabled by accident in university activities they should phone 439-4991.

The infirmary provides care for up to 30 days before transferring the patient to the University Hospital.

Architects' housing plan presented at seminar

Architects A. J. Diamond and Barton Myers presented their ideas on student housing to a poorly attended seminar in SUB Theatre Tuesday noon. Only about 30 people attended the meeting.

Included in the architects' overall plan for the university is pro-

vision for a students' union-controlled residence complex. The long-range plan was accepted recently by GFC.

The suggested site would extend from the Tuck Shop to the river bank.

A covered pedestrian walkway would provide warm, dry connections with many of the buildings on campus in an attempt to get away from isolated residences such as Lister Hall.

The complex, to be located on 112th Street, would be surrounded by the new Arts building, the Garneau Library, the Fine Arts complex, the Business Administration complex and the Cameron Library extension.

The three housing units suggested would be single and bachelor apartments, two-bedroom apartments and four-bedroom units. Each of these units would have a kitchen, bathroom, bedroom and living area.

Mr. Diamond said bedrooms would be situated farthest from public activities. Sliding panels in the living rooms would enable residents to look down on the walkway.

It was also pointed out that since the site is on existing university land, there should be no problem acquiring property.



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Gateway Sports



"JOST LIEK OLT RUSHYA!"—Stanislas Putskin (96) and your friendly unidentifiable neighborhood sports editor, seen here in concentrated training for the up-and-coming round robin elimination underwear basket weaving tournament. Would you believe the intramural cross-country race?

Find out if you are in shape

Intramural action comes to campus this weekend in the form of the annual cross-country race.

Starting at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 4, about 300 eager, energetic, stamina-loaded athletes will gather in the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot to start a 2.33 mile run around the campus periphery.

About 10:31 a.m., these same stamina-loaded athletes will begin collapsing in pitiful piles of heaving humanity. Wails of anguish

will be heard from those disenchanting souls, who, having thought they were in top shape, find that half a mile is their limit.

The cross-country run has been a popular intramural event and this year an individual award will be given to the first place finisher for the first time. The old record is 12 minutes, 9.4 seconds.

Remember, no experience needed. Just come out and support your unit.

Junior Bears obliterate Hounds

JR. BEARS 55, NOTRE DAME 0

An old proverb says, "Let sleeping dogs lie."

The Junior Bears do not believe in proverbs. They demonstrated this amply Sunday as they ran roughshod over the Notre Dame Hounds and trampled them 55-0.

The Hounds of Wilcox, Saskatchewan were hopelessly outclassed and overpowered by the strong Bear team.

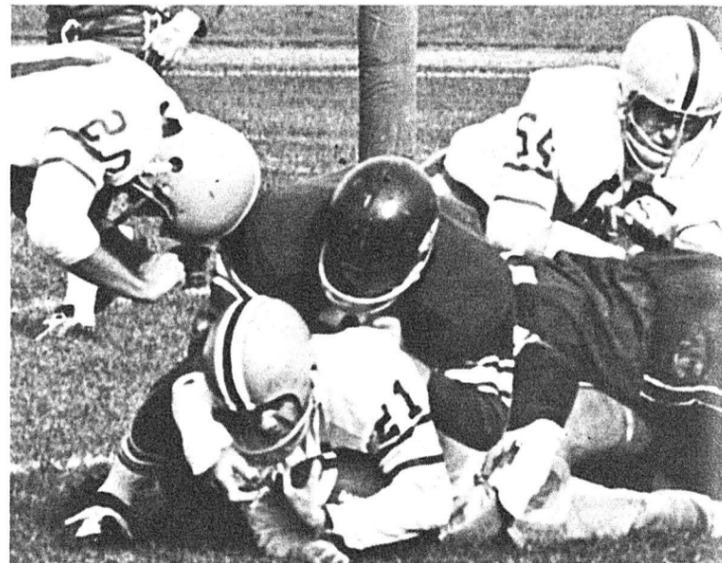
Everyone got into the act on the scoring end for the Bears. Gary Weisbrot led the Bruins with two touchdowns. Trevor Leacock, playing his first game at offensive half-back, scored another major and added three converts. Single TD's also went to Ed Parent, Mike LaBrier, Ray Dallin, Dave McDonald, and Larry Sylvestre. Tom Rowand was successful on all four converts he attempted, and that was the scoring story.

Ray Dallin and Barry Fraser shared quarterbacking duties for the Junior Bears.

Bears showed a balanced attack,

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS

	Jr. Bears	Notre Dame
Yards rushing	287	119
Yards passing	271	30
Passes comp./att.	12/17	3/7
Pass intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles/lost	1/1	4/4



WE'RE ALMOST THERE!

... Junior Bear scoring drive nears paydirt

gaining 287 yards rushing and 271 through the air. Dave McDonald was the leading ground gainer, rushing for 122 yards and a 14 yard-per-carry average.

Meanwhile, back in Manitoba the christians got it again. Bran-

don University handed Camrose Lutheran College their second consecutive loss as they whitewashed Camrose 56-0.

Next game for the baby bears is Wednesday in Camrose against those same christians.

Jock Strap league now in full swing Weather cool, some teams sizzling

By HUGH HOYLES

The first week of the six week Men's Intramural flag - football schedule has now been completed.

While the weather may have been cool, a few teams were literally sizzling hot.

Some of the pre-season favorites are living up to expectations: Dentistry 'A' appears to have another powerhouse this year. Jack De-grunchy has assembled a well drilled team with strong-armed Gerry Braunberger pivoting the offence.

Kappa Sigma 'A' will be a real contender this year and already sports a two win and no loss record. Bill Zadisocky and Rick Melnyk are the big guns to date for the K. Sig. crew.

The Law faculty is making the big push this year and with the likes of Big Jim Watson and Neil McDermid may just go all the way.

The Phi Delta 'A' team defeated St. Joe's 'A' and look like they are going to get better.

DIVISION I

Jerry Shute scored three touchdowns as the Education 'A' swamped St. Steve's 'A' 27-7. Education is definitely a contender this year under the direction of unit manager Wayne Curtis.

Don Gates was the star in Delta Upsilon's trouncing of Pharmacy to the tune of 31-1. Gates took four passes into paydirt country for the DU's for a 24 point performance.

The Dentistry 'A' boys came to play football last Saturday morning and shut out Zeta Psi 38-0. Guy

Parrot scored 18 points for the victors.

The Deke's also gave it to the Zete's 40-0. Bill Belous and Cy Frank were the high scorers.

The Delta Sigs 'A' team played tough football and won out over Theta Chi 'A' 8-0. Ken Dmytryshyn got the lone touchdown.

DIVISION II

A lot of close games highlighted Division II during the first week. MBA squeaked out a 3-2 win over the Aggie 'B's.

Law 'C' and Lower Residence 'C' sawed off at 19 points apiece. Kerry McElroy scored 18 points for the residence while G. Faulkner hit for 12 for the Law team.

Brian Fraser caught a touchdown pass and kicked a single as Phi Delta 'B' beat Upper Res 'C' 14-12.

Del Pengilly scored two TD's for Medicine 'C' in their 19-7 triumph over St. Joe's 'B'.

DIVISION III

Engineering 'F' outlasted Upper Res 'E' 6-3. Eric Seneka went over for Engineering.

Doug Miller aided St. Joe's 'D' in defeating Mackenzie Hall 'E' 8-7. Miller got the only St. Joe's touchdown.

The inter-residence rivalry resulted in a good game between Upper Res 'F' and Mackenzie Hall 'D'. Jay Thompson, Wayne Ellis, and Doug McDonald each got six points for Upper Res who emerged on top 21-7.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK (SEPT. 22-27)

The intramural department was unable to decide between Bob Tay-

lor of Commerce 'A' and Kerry McElroy of Lower Res 'C'. Both came up with outstanding performances.

Taylor played like his Toronto Argo namesake as he scored a touchdown and two singles in his team's stunning 9-2 upset of Medicine 'A'.

Kerry McElroy displayed a fine pair of hands in helping Lower Residence 'C' tie Law 'C'. McElroy caught three passes for an 18 point evening.

Sex-fun-booze

Practice times for the hockey Bears rookie camp are Oct. 7 as follows:

5:30 p.m.—J. Rowand, G. Norberg, G. Kaly, D. Perrier, K. Lien, B. Drummond, H. Bodmer, H. Hashizume, K. Cornish, K. Skiba, M. Handlon, B. Aubrey, D. Shields, G. Fowlie, D. Cardinal, C. Fera, H. Smith, B. Panich, W. McArthur, E. Dafoe, J. Holowachuk, E. Preville, R. Lapoint, D. Maine, K. Skoworodko, D. May, M. Janz, P. Pearn, T. Voss.

7:00 p.m.—D. Jenkins, T. Thackeray, D. Chalmers, D. Bollinger, A. Gilbert, J. Mazurek, R. Chisholm, Tom Cavanagh, J. Gerrard, G. Couture, G. Stith, G. Rowe, T. Jantzie, L. Dunnigan, G. Vomar, Ted Cavanagh, S. Murray, C. Lawge, J. Halterman, P. Kane, J. Henderson, S. Jobb, J. Lamb.

Those who have not registered yet may do so by contacting Coach Brian McDonald at 432-4955.

Groove Snow?



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the others cold!

"SNOW-IN"

TL-11

Wednesday, October 1

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