



ONE, TWO, THREE, FIVE, SIX, EIGHT . . .
 . . . counting the model parliament ballots

—Lyll photo

Conservatives win election

Tories form minority government in this year's model parliament

By MIKE BOYLE

The campus Progressive Conservative party will form a minority government in model parliament this year.

The Progressive Conservative party holds 30 of the 65 parliamentary seats. Last year they formed a minority government with 20 seats. The Liberal party holds 21 seats compared with last year's 19. The Social Credit party and independent candidates each hold 7 seats.

In the last election the Social Credit party held 11 seats and independent candidates held 2 seats.

The New Democratic party did not participate in this year's election.

Total number of votes was 2,147. Last year's total was around 2,300, said Inter-Party Committee chairman Tom Hirst.

Prime Minister will be Conservative leader Murray Sigler. Speaker of the House and Governor-General have not been appointed yet.

SHOWS APATHY

"The election was illustrative of student apathy," said Conservative leader Murray Sigler. "This is largely the fault of campus political parties. Their concentration should lie in issues which are of more interest to students."

"A debate on Canada's role in the Viet Nam war would probably create more participation," he said. "As it now stands, model parliament is somewhat wasteful."

Social Credit leader Earl Scoville had no comment regarding the campaign itself. He said it was unlikely a coalition would be formed. A coalition of parties against the Conservatives would work to the detriment of parliament, he said.

"The Social Credit party would like to increase stability and work for the benefit of the people."

NOT AVAILABLE

Liberal party leader Gerald Ohlsen was not available for comment.

The seven independent members are representatives of the Faculty of Engineering. Their campaign manager, Malcolm Palmer, stated

the purpose of their entry into the campaign: "Model parliament campaigning is poorly organized", he said. "There is not enough publicity for the election."

"The engineers would like to help remove student apathy and make model parliament a healthy and representative institution", he said.

The seven engineers will operate as a "coalition of independents." A coalition with one of the other parties is quite unlikely, he said.

"It has been somewhat of a tradition for engineers to run in model parliament" said Palmer. In 1965 the engineers sponsored the "National Existentialist" party and received a minority in parliament.

Attendance poor for reform film

"Most students of this campus are apathetic because they know they have it good," says students' union president Al Anderson.

Anderson was leading a seminar on the film Semester of Discontent, after it was shown in the SUB theatre Thursday.

The film dealt with the student revolt at Berkeley, California.

Following the film and seminar 16 students were to be selected to discuss university problems with members of the U of A senate.

The meeting was requested by the senate after the election of several new members who had been away from the university for several years.

The film suffered from a lack of publicity and only 19 students were in attendance. It will be shown again Thursday at 2 p.m. in the SUB theatre when the students will be selected.

When Semester of Discontent was shown last year it attracted four hundred viewers.

Opposition to war in Vietnam theme of international Toronto teach-in

TORONTO (CUP) — Opposition to American intervention in Vietnam and the necessity for political action as an expression of sincere religious commitment were the recurring themes last weekend during sessions of the third international teach-in.

The teach-in, under co-chairmen Micheal Ignatieff and Jeffrey Rose, was devoted to a discussion of religion and international affairs.

During the closing session former Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon suggested the Vietnam war was actually a case of imperialistic American aggression.

"If we cannot stop a great country from committing war crimes then we can do nothing at all."

The next speaker Thich Nhat Hanh, a Vietnamese Buddhist Monk now living in exile, said the U.S. was in Vietnam "due to its paranoid fear of Communist China."

In reality the Americans are destroying Vietnam, he charged.

In an earlier session Dr. Ralph Abernathy, a U.S. Civil Rights leader, said Christianity not only justified revolution but actually commanded it. "Everything I know about my faith teaches me to work for social reform," he added. Garfield Todd, the former Prime

Minister of Southern Rhodesia, said men of true faith will adopt all possible action short of outright violence to combat racial segregation.

Attendance at the five sessions varying from 2,200 to 3,100 was slightly below expectations.

U of A Radio once again without director

U of A Radio has lost its second director since the end of the last term.

Chris England, who was appointed by Students' Council last Monday, resigned from the position on Thursday.

"My personal commitments began to build up after I had sent in my application and before my appointment," he said. England is manager of an ad-

vertising agency.

England said he thought he was selected because Radio wanted a new image.

"There is the idea that the Radio studio is a place to cut classes and fool around but it should be there for members to enjoy themselves between and after classes."

England was formerly director of the University of Saskatchewan Radio and has worked for CFRN.

Don Spence is acting director until another is appointed.

Applications for director of U of A radio must be sent to the personnel board of the students union in care of Val Blakely by 5 p.m. Nov. 3.

Bleed — till November 11 — **Bleed**

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Room at the Top seeking stars

The SUB Room at the Top, asks all aspiring performers to phone Dave Biltek at 434-2741, or contact the special events committee, SUB.

TODAY

NEWMAN SINGERS
The Newman Singers will meet today, 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Centre.

FRENCH CLUB

Cercle Francais will hold a Halloween costume party at Maison Franco-Canadienne, 11112-87 Ave., 8 p.m. today. Come and meet Daisy.

STUDENT WIVES

The Graduate Students' Wives Club will hold their first meeting of this year today at 8 p.m. in SUB. Speaker will be Dr. Jean Nelson of the Student Health Service Well Baby Clinic. All members and prospective members are welcome. Door prizes will be given.

WEDNESDAY

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Dr. Sally Snyder of the anthropology department will address the club and all other interested persons on "Cultural Projectives as Ancillary Data in Ethnographies." Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Tory B-45. Coffee will be served.

SHARE

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in SUB, Room 289. All interesting in helping Share please attend.

DEBATING SOCIETY

"The Great Pumpkin is DEAD" will be debated in the theatre lobby, SUB, Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. All theologians and "Peanuts" fans welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB. Beginners and new players welcome. Fractional master points will be awarded.

VCF

VCF Book Exchange will be returning unclaimed monies for books sold at exchange on Nov. 1 and 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the SUB ticket booth.

THURSDAY

STUDENT AFFAIRS
Intercultural Student Affairs invites you to an organizational meeting on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in SUB.

RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Club will hold an organizational meeting Thurs., Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB (enquire at desk for place). All interested people are invited to attend.

SKY DIVERS

On Thursday, Nov. 2, the U of A Sky Divers will hold a meeting and packing session at 7 p.m. in the Armed Services bldg. New members welcome.

UAVAC

The University of Alberta Vietnam Action Committee will hold a general meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will discuss the program for the coming year and the history of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Ask at the SUB information desk for the room number.

UNIVERSITY SEMINAR

The "University Seminar" begins again Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Graduate Student Lounge of the Tory Bldg. (14th floor). Subject of the discussion is "Feel like dropping out?" The seminar is open to all interested.

LAW SCHOOL FORUM

E. A. Cote, Deputy Minister, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, will speak Thursday at 3 p.m. in Tory TL-11 about Canada's Centennial and the legal position and problems of Canada's Indians and Eskimos. The visit is sponsored by the Law School Forum.

OTHERS

VOLUNTEERS

Anyone interested in working a two hour shift once a week, or once every other week, at the children's ward, University Hospital, can sign up at the SUB information desk.

BLITZ

Blitzers or team captains who have not returned their money and kits are asked to return them immediately to UCF office, rm. 272 SUB.

ROTARY CLUB

Applications are invited for a Rotary Club International Undergraduate Scholarship to provide full cost of one academic year, 1968-69 at a non-Canadian university.

Applicants must be single, age 18-24 (as of July 1, 1968) and have completed two years but not yet attained a degree at the beginning of the scholarship year.

Interested students should arrange a personal interview with R. B. Wishart, Administrator of Student Awards, by Nov. 9 and bring a written statement of their academic history and extracurricular activities, their proposed study plans abroad and their long term plans.

INDIAN STUDENTS

The Indian Students' Association will be celebrating "Dewali" Friday in SUB at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.



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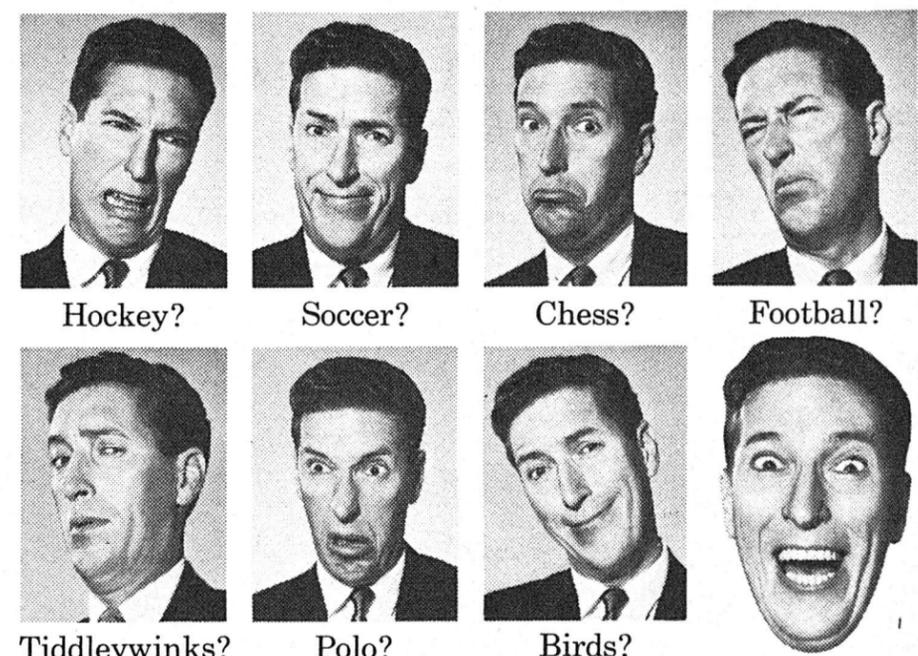
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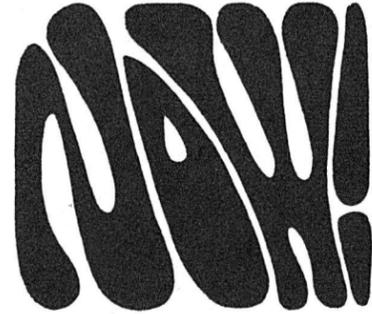


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Date Mate

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

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news editor—joe will

production manager doug bell

casserole editor lydia dotto

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sports editor steve rybak

interim photo editor neil driscoll

EDITORIAL—Cartoonist—Janice MacPhail; Desk—Frank Horvath; Librarian—Beth Robinson.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—It seems as though the number of the faithful is dwindling while the number of non-faithful is increasing. Maybe there's a connection. Anyway the few stalwarts that appeared would like a little company. They were: Ronald P. Yakimchuk, Grand Pere Blanc, Ted Drouin, Mike Boyle, Dennis Fitzgerald, Judy Samoil, Marbijello, Mariam McClellan, Captain Zero, and the ever-faithful, ever-present Harvey Thomgirt, yours truly.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1967

next time: think

The personnel board has pulled the goof of the year in appointing Chris England as director of U of A Radio.

The key factor in England's resignation appears to have been the new contract his advertising company obtained.

We realize that unforeseen circumstances can come up, but a resignation three days after his appointment—really now!

England may have been remiss in evaluating how much time he would realistically have for U of A Radio, but the personnel board was cer-

tainly careless for not investigating his application more thoroughly.

For the personnel board must look at all sides of an applicant's case and evaluate his probable ability to do the job, and this includes more than being impressed by the applicant's admirable list of qualifications and his self-confident oratory before the august tribunal.

England's qualifications were certainly impressive, but the personnel board must certainly be aware that other qualities are sometimes more important.

It should have been obvious that England's outside commitments were such that he would not have the time necessary to properly oversee some of the transitional problems that are still besetting U of A Radio.

Also, England has never worked for U of A Radio before, and this is not the time to appoint someone who will spend several months familiarizing himself with the organization before he can work with utmost effectiveness.

Some student government officials and members of the personnel board are known to oppose "in-breeding" in student organizations.

But Al Anderson, students' union president, made experience a big issue in his campaign last spring. He claimed that the move to the new building required someone who was familiar with the workings of the union.

And his point was valid.

Surely then, the personnel board can see that perhaps other organizations may feel the same way.

essay contest?

It appears that there may be a semi-solution to the parking problem when the administration opens the lot across from Tuck Shop.

But, the best it can do is relieve pressure on other campus parking spots. We still need parking structures on this campus—and soon.

Meanwhile, students circling the Jubilee lot every morning can occupy their minds with something other than the usual four-letter references to the inadequacies of the present system.

Start thinking up heart-rending, tear-jerking tales of why you need a parking spot across from Tuck, and put them in your essay to Major Hooper.

a lesson learned

It has been interesting in the last few days to watch a group of workmen fixing the road in front of SUB.

Ten men and three trucks spent the major portion of Wednesday performing a fascinating routine.

First the men dug a ditch along the road (something which is done quite frequently near SUB); then they loaded the dirt onto trucks and hauled it away.

Then they filled the ditch with dirt again—maybe a different kind of dirt, maybe not.

But, ours is not to question the mysticisms of labor.

Ours is but to wonder if perhaps students' councillors too have been watching the workmen.

After all, it did take them an awfully long time to get through their agenda last Monday night.



jack groff

bugs reviews the gastric racket

Joe "Bugs" College
Northroom
Arts Building Basement

Al "Big Vender" Machine
Las Vegas, Nevada

Dear Al:

How the hell are you and the boys down in Vegas? Things are really sweet up here in this gold mine. The syndicate should be really proud of our Gastric racket.

This university scene is a drain mentally and physically. The big shots around here really keep the little people running. Naturally, these intellectual squares get bugged and hungry. That's when they turn up at our Gastric Casinos. Of course, the racket is fronted by the legit food vending machines, so don't worry about the Feds.

Following is a report of our successes to date.

The hot drink machine is one of our most lucrative rackets. Sometimes we rig the machines to dispense coffee but no cup. The look on the sucker's face as his coffee runs down the drain is really priceless.

Incidentally, our research branch is working on a recovery process which will return the lost coffee to the tanks. We always try to prevent waste, boss.

An effective technique at the cold drink machine is to give up a cup but only fill it half full. This really produces in the phys ed building where they're usually thirsty as hell.

Another fraud is our milk machines which alternately dispense iccd milk and the tepid variety.

You'll be happy to know that our research team has devised a subsidiary racket to the Gastric Casinos. On some of our outlets is a sign which reads "For service, call this number".

To make a long story short, the fools have no alternative but to use our pay phones. (This area could be developed if calls were a quarter instead of a dime.) If the guys get really teed-off, they could write a letter to someone. Needless to say, the campus stamp machines belong to the syndicate.

To close off, I'd like to give a capsule summary of some of our most lucrative casinos. Ratings: H (really cheats) A (cheats often) B (50-50) C (usually goes straight).

SUB—H—really rakes in the loot
Tory—H—we kill them here
Phys Ed—A—will steal the most dimes

Ed—C—large number of machines un-nerves students
Rutherford—C—hot drink machine keeps them guessing

Arts—C—milk machine usually out of change
Chem.—C—is really grubby—unsettles most.

All in all, we've got the suckers where we want them. They're really hooked on food, and most aren't strong enough to kick the hunger pangs.

Yours sincerely,
Bugs

P.S. Can we move in on King Size's cigarette territory?
If not, how about the bookstore?

Vice-presidential candidates

On Friday, November 3, students go to the polls to elect a vice-president to the students' council. Of the original six candidates, only five remain in the running, following the withdrawal of Marilyn Pilkington, Saturday. Here are the platforms and policy statements of the five candidates.

Judy Lees

TIME is the main issue. The vice-president you select must be prepared to work immediately in the four remaining months of office, must be familiar with the pre-



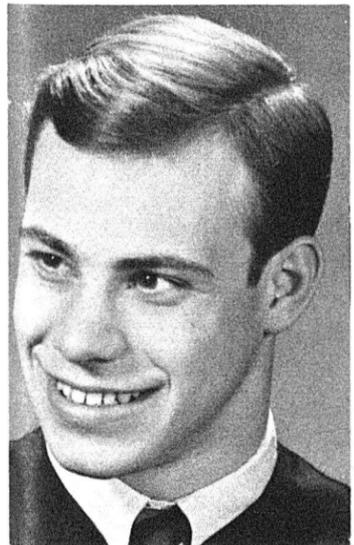
JUDY LEES

Robert West

When asked what was the most important qualification needed by a member of government, someone answered "It is the ability to predict what will happen tomorrow, next week, next month—and then be able to explain why it did not happen." The withdrawal of David King from office is an example of the unpredictable and it has created at this particular point in the year a special situation.

Most students' union organizations drafted their policies for the upcoming year last spring and have spent the summer laying the foundations for these. It would be definitely impractical for a new vice-president to attempt any staggering policy changes now.

The new vice-president of the students' union must be able to work immediately with the heads of these organizations, to observe their activated programs from a vantage



ROBERT WEST

sent students' union operation, issues, executive and Council. I have been working closely with the students' union in just these areas since last March: Recording Secretary of the Students' Council meetings; and as Executive Assistant to the Secretary, working with the Students' Union executive and with many related committees.

- I support:
- Responsible representation in student government.
 - Further emphasis on the needed revision of the Students' Union fee structure.
 - Equitable representation to Students' Council, a reorganization of the present system.
 - Further development of The Alberta Association of Students.
 - Student representation on curriculum planning boards.
 - An effective Conference Selection Committee.
 - An improvement in Foreign Student Orientation.
 - Continued co-operation with the Government, the Administration, and other Students' Unions.

I ask that you support me in your vote on Friday.

—Judy Lees

point unclouded by personal prejudices and to evaluate them for their own particular worth.

This is not to say that he must support these policies against his will or without question. And here is perhaps the most important quality necessary for any member of the students' union—the quality of originality—the ability to think for himself.

The students' union is a tremendous organization and has proven vital to the campus, especially in this last season.

Every year new life and new ideas must be injected into the council. Every year there is new hope that an even better job can be done than the year before. It is an exciting and stimulating institution because every year the students are supporting the potential not the static.

The importance of this bi-election is not the obvious issues such as CUS and the possibility of a new union of Canadian universities. These problems have already arisen. It is now your responsibility to elect a person able to cope with problems involving any facet of university life.

I am satisfied and confident I have the experience, understanding and above all the ability to revive student enthusiasm through students' council. Definite leadership will be demanded of the new vice-president. But this can only be possible with a maximum of student support.

This support must begin Friday when you fulfill your obligation as a member of the students' union. I very much would like you to vote for me—but, whatever you do, VOTE!!

In closing, I sincerely hope that the next vice-president may have the courage to change the things he can, the serenity to accept the things he cannot change, and the wisdom to know the difference.

—Bob West

Neil Driscoll

Neil Driscoll is a special student in the Faculty of Science. His activities over the last several years include: two years as Gateway photo editor, Director of Photo Directorate since February of this year, and Rush Director for the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity since March.

To be of value to you, your student government must be active and aggressive—a source of new ideas as well as an instrument for developing these ideas into concrete programs.

A vote for me is a vote for sound ideas coupled with a proven ability for getting things done.

The following are some of the key points from my platform:

- Construction of a parkade behind the Students' Union Building.
- Construction of a pedestrian overpass across 87 Ave. in front of Lister Hall.
- I favor a larger capital works grant from the provincial government.
- The present level of tuition fees should be maintained, but residence rates should be decreased.

Gordon Drever

The New Democratic Youth is setting a precedent in this election by bringing partisan politics into student government. The reason for this is simple: the conventional activities of campus political parties, such as model parliament, forums, debates, etc. have



GORDON DREVER

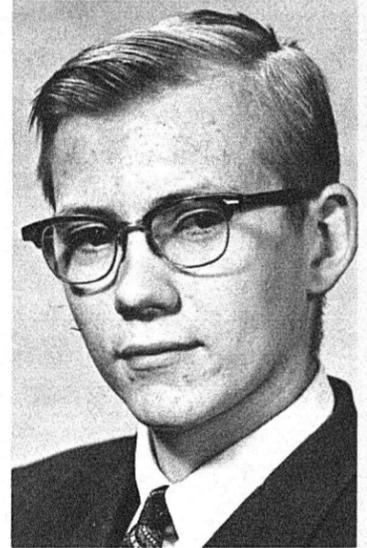
David Stelck

I am a candidate for Students' Union Vice-President because I feel that it is necessary for the "average" student to have a voice in Student Government. On a large campus such as the University of Alberta, the students' union can become a bureaucracy which does not carry out its role as a truly representative student body.

Therefore, if elected, I will endeavor to work for more effective and representative student government. During this campaign I intend to talk to as many students as possible to find out what this campus thinks about the problems which confront it now as well as those which will confront it in the future. The question is: do we succumb to disinterest and apathy or do we make the most of our

- Effective use must be made of student representation on the General Faculty Council.
- The principle of the academic grievance committee is good, and I would try to make it a workable body.
- We must try to get City Council to zone the area between 110 and 111 Streets and 85 and 87 Avenues as RC-1 for Co-op housing and fraternities.
- We must vigorously support the Alberta Association of Students and try to ensure that it will be a useful body for the benefit of the average student.
- Examine the possibility of setting up a new national union of students that will concern itself only with problems of direct student concern. In the interim, before the new union could become a reality, we must provide for a periodic review of the Canadian Union of Students.
- I would attempt to obtain a liquor licence whereby at certain times in the week, liquor could be served to students in SUB.

—Neil Driscoll



NEIL DRISCOLL

no relevance whatever to a political organization whose primary intent is to bring about certain radical changes in the university and in society. Furthermore, we feel that student union politics have degenerated to the point where it is necessary for a radical movement such as ours to step forward to raise basic and controversial issues. The only legitimate function of any political group is to involve itself in the political process of whatever constituency it finds itself in: our constituency is the University of Alberta. Thus our candidate, Gordon Drever, is not running as an independent, but openly as the candidate of the Campus New Democrats.

Our basic policy is that of student syndicalism and student power. These topics are dealt with at length in our tabloid and can only be touched upon here. Student syndicalism is the demand that students have a greater say in the running of their own affairs; of the administration, policy and governing of the university. To this end we demand at least three student representatives on the Board of Governors, as well as representatives on the General Faculty Council, and within the departments: all representatives will have a full voice and vote. All graduate students must

have equal representation with the faculty and undergraduates a proportional representation within the departments. Furthermore, we see the student worker, the activist, as the progressive and decisive force in the university. The activist is concerned with all matters that affect him, and is willing to act upon his opinions. The students, individually and collectively, must express opinions and take stands upon all matters of local, national, and world-wide importance. We urge that U of A rejoin the Canadian Union of Students and take a stand in such issues as American aggression against Vietnam, racism in South Africa, the Middle-East, etc. Also, we feel that it is incumbent upon the government to recognize the position of the student as that of a legitimate occupation, not an extended period of childhood under a different set of parents. All students should receive a salary or stipend of \$50 per month initially, with further increases to be sought by collective bargaining. Of course, we call for the abolition of tuition fees, and the extension of financial aid based upon need. For further information our campaign headquarters are at NDY House 11137-89 Ave., phone 439-0478.

—Gordon Drever

student political institutions? The answer will be decided by each individual and it is his responsibility to find out the facts and make a decision. Remember, you can stamp out student apathy with Stelck.

These are programs which I will work for if elected:

- total student involvement in what could be a "Great Campus Society"
- support a war on student poverty
- battle professionalism in student government
- have vice-president act as informal student ombudsman to fight your battles and help solve your problems
- construction of a parkade to solve campus parking.

—Dave Stelck



DAVID STELCK

Bears come from behind to overtake Bisons

By STEVE RYBAK

WINNIPEG—Some football analysts say that the mark of a good football team is their ability to bounce back. If so the Golden Bears have a great football team.

Down 16-3 at the half the Bears scored 20 points in the last 15 minutes to beat the Manitoba Bisons 23-16 in Winnipeg last Saturday.

The Bears gave up two easy touchdowns to the Bisons while the offense was fought to a standstill. Ahead 3-0 starting the second quarter the Bears had the ball on the Bison 47. Hart Cantelon was jarred loose from the ball and Bison back John Milne recovered the ball, racing 63 yards for the TD and a 7-3 lead.

Following some good blocking

and displaying plenty of speed John Violini returned the Bison kick-off 108 yards. But the blocking was too good—the Bears got caught for clipping and the ball was brought back to their 12 yard line.

Terry Lampert fumbled the ball in the exchange from centre and middle guard Dennis Fenton recovered for the Bisons. Tom Feasby took the ball down to the three yard line setting the stage for Kirk Koppers' touchdown dive over the right side. John Milne ran the ball over for a two point conversion.

With five minutes left in the half Gary Corbett kicked a 52 yard single to round out the Bisons' scoring.

The Bears had a chance to score

just before the half when Lyle Culham recovered a bad third down snap on the Bisons' 15. The very next play Rich Howden intercepted a Lampert pass in the end-zone.

The Bisons picked up where they left off as the second half started. Corbett and Koppers moved the Bisons to the Bear six on short passes. The drive stalled there on a third down gamble when Larry Dufresne saved a touchdown with a vicious tackle on Graham Kinley.

The momentum started to swing to the Bears. Bob Wanzel snuffed another scoring threat by intercepting a pass on the goal-line. Corbett had a kick go off the side of his foot for only 24 yards.

LAST PLAY

On the last play of the third quarter Lampert, throwing into a 45 mile a hour wind, connected with Cantelon for a 65 yard pass and run scoring play. Cantelon straight-armed Norm Nichol on the 20 and out-ran three other Bisons as he made up for his earlier fumble. Dave Benbow converted to make the score 10-16.

The Bears now had the wind and the offence started to move. Milne tried for an interception and missed, the ball slipped through his hands into the waiting arms of Violini, who lugged the ball 23 yards down to the Bisons' 24. The drive stalled, but it was close enough for a field goal by Benbow.

Three minutes later Benbow picked up his second field goal from the Bisons' 21 to tie the score.

The Bears defense stopped the Bisons cold and forced them to give up the ball on their 40. A roughing penalty moved the ball



—photo courtesy the manitoban

FIGHTING ALL THE WAY

... Bears battle back for victory

down to the Bisons' 22. Les Sorenson's ten yard pickup and another roughing penalty put the ball on the six. Lampert sent Dave Kates into the line with a good fake and scampered around the left side for the major that put the Bears ahead. Benbow converted giving the Bears a 23-16 lead with two minutes left in the game.

Koppers, the Bisons rookie quarterback, led the Bisons downfield once more. Using a combination of short passes and his own 25 yard ramble down the sidelines Koppers had the Bisons threatening from the Bears 25.

Val Schnieder hit Koppers for a four yard loss. On the last play of

the game Cluham and Ed Molstad trapped Koppers for a 11 yard loss as the Bison receivers were covered.

The other Bear points came on a 66 yard single by Schneider and a conceded safety touch by Corbett in the opening quarter.

The Bears defence came through again stopping the Bisons until the offence got untracked. This was the best game of the season for the tough Bisons as they compiled a 1-6 record.

Before the game most of the Bears were sporting "We try harder" buttons. They do, but why must they wait so long. It's hard on the coaching staff and the fans.

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the **Bay**

Rugger squad blasts Cougars

The U of A rugger squad isn't dead yet. Just ask the Mount Royal Junior College Cougars.

In a pick-up match on Saturday the rugger squad ran over the Cougars 26-3. Rick Rollins led the Bears with two trys. Gene Protz, Brad Kilb and Bill Woywitka each added singles.

Doug Sturrock converted four of the five tries and added a three point penalty kick. The Bears played three quarters of the game with only 14 men. Playing coach Ernie Puil dislocated his shoulder early in the game and watched the rest of the match from the sidelines.

Edmonton Public School Board

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For application forms and interview appointment contact:

Canadian Manpower Student Placement Office
4th floor, New Students' Union Building
Telephone 432-4291-92-93-94

Haswell leads cross-country team to two titles at Winnipeg tourney

Freezing cold weather doesn't seem to stop the postal services. It doesn't stop Ray Haswell either.

Haswell led the U of A cross-country team to two championships in Winnipeg on Saturday, the WCIAA and the Western Canadian Amateur Athletic Union. Haswell covered the six mile course in a time of 31 minutes 6 seconds, just two seconds ahead of Ken Golling, from the University of North Dakota.

Both competitions were decided by the same race, the American team not competing in the WCIAA event. Using only the top five finishers in the scoring the U of A took the AAU trophy with only 30 penalty points. The Americans

finished second with 64 points. They were followed by the University of Saskatchewan (75), the Manitoba Varsity Club (101), the University of Manitoba (117), the University of Calgary (154), the North Dakota Freshman squad (207), and the U of M second team (211).

Haswell's closest competitor in the WCIAA race was Ken Loewen of the U of S with a time of 31:36. Ed Frost, U of A, was third (31:46); Gerry Cleave, U of M, fourth (32:12); Tom Matras, U of A, fifth; Ray McKenzie, U of A, sixth; Dave Beckman, U of A, seventh; Mike Ballard, U of A, eighth; and Don Hunter, U of A, ninth.

The team standings had the U

of A in first place with 19 penalty points followed by the U of S (48), the U of M (77), and the U of C (104).

Next weekend the team travels to Guelph, Ontario for the Canadian Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championships.



HASWELL AND GOLLING
... down to the wire

Free lessons, far-flung trips highlights of ski club season

The time has come, contrary to the predictions of that idiot Indian up at Rocky Mountain House, to strap on your barrel staves and head for the nearest ski slope—in our case, Meadowridge.

For those of you unfamiliar with the name, we are, of course, referring to that ultra-famous (or infamous) hill owned by the U of A Ski Club. The two hundred foot vertical drop (we use that term vertical rather loosely) comes complete with cleared (?) slopes and a heated chalet.

A high point of this season will be the races. For those proficient and/or daring enough, there is a spot on the intercollegiate racing team.

MORE LIKELY

For the rest of us, however, the intramurals at Meadowridge are a more likely possibility. There will be events for everyone, with the only prerequisites being a passable snowplow and a hearty sense of humor.

If there are any in the audience who wish to get busy on their "wedln", the lessons are complimentary. We don't really mean that—they're just free with your club membership. There are classes to fit every level—from "How

to Zipper Your Ski Jacket" to "Glenda springs and Parallels."

Travelling further afield, again the U of A ski club is where the action is. What do you mean, "What action?" A really good schedule is shaping up for this year.

The tentative plans include:
November 24-26—Sunshine, Banff

Christmas—Banff—Whitefish, Montana

January 19-21—Marmot Basin, Jasper—West-castle, Alberta

February 9-11—Kimberly, B.C.
Spring Break
(March 22-24)—Garibaldi, Vancouver

Easter
(April 12-14)—Banff—

Schweitzer Basin, Wym.
May—Jackson Hole—Paradise Valley—open to suggestions.

If you do a double take over the above program, notice that the first mountain-type ski weekend is November 24-26. This is after exams, so no excuses will be accepted.

One point to keep in mind as you ponder the advisability of venturing into the high peaks:

"If you can make it through the parties, you can make it down the hill."

STUDENT

trials and tribulations may seem to increase in direct proportion to the number of life insurance representatives. Occasionally we hear of a person who

SHOOTS

the works and buys a policy just to get rid of a policy peddler. That positively isn't necessary. Our city has a number of well trained, ethical field Underwriters representing some of the oldest and best life

INSURANCE

companies of the nation. You haven't been bothered, pestered or high-pressured by Murray Greenburg, B.Sc. His life insurance counseling is done at your convenience and after you have called him for an appointment. For friendly, expert advice telephone Murray Greenburg, B.Sc., your insurance agent for MONY . . . that's The Mutual Life Insurance Company Of New York . . . at 424-0915. He is proud and you'll be pleased that he represents MONY (in business over 100 years) as its

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Upper res takes marathon title

Upper Res showing plenty of team spirit and hustle and walked away with top honors in the annual intramural cross country marathon.

The individual winner was Dale Knutson of upper res in a good time of 12:28.2, followed closely by Gerry Klapecki, kappa sigma; David Banks, upper res; Bob Harrison, lower res and Bob Brust, theta chi.

Team standings determined by the top ten men in each unit had:

1. Upper Res, 2. LDS, 3. Lower Res, 4. Kappa Sigma.

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Check with your placement office for company booklets, interview schedules and further details.

CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATES

October 30 — November 2

CUSO helps others help themselves — Bogdasavich

Canadian youth have come up with a better idea on how to help solve some of the problems of the world today.

At a meeting in Room at the Top Thursday, Mr. Frank Bogdasavich, co-ordinator for East and Central Africa, and recruiting agent for the prairie provinces said that there are at least 920 young Canadians presently serving under CUSO in foreign countries.

Explaining what CUSO is, he said that CUSO stands for Canadian University Service Overseas. It is a non-governmental non-political agency which sends skilled persons overseas for a period of two years at the request of the hosting government.

He emphasized that CUSO does not like being identified with its American counterpart, the Peace Corps. This is because the Peace Corps' aim is to show "natives" the American way of life, and to convince them that the American way is the best way, said Bogdasavich.

CUSO feels that the job to be done is more important than the political philosophy of the sponsoring country.

The important thing is to give the people the tools to improve themselves, and to let them decide what they want in terms of their government.

For example, said Mr. Bogdasavich, we send a chemist somewhere to teach chemistry, not political theory.

In stressing the need for CUSO, Mr. Bogdasavich stated that last year, \$200 billion was spent in the world on armaments, as opposed to \$10 billion on foreign aid. CUSO is a very small attempt by a few to offset this big difference.

The title Canadian University Service Overseas is somewhat misleading because a person need not be a university graduate to be eligible. There are many volunteers now serving who are not university graduates.

What is required is that a person be technically qualified to fill some skilled position.

Before a volunteer leaves for his assignment, he must spend a six week training period where he learns the language of the country, receives professional training such as how to teach, and is subjected to a course called area studies.

Area studies includes the history of the country, current politics of the area, and customs and traditions of the people.

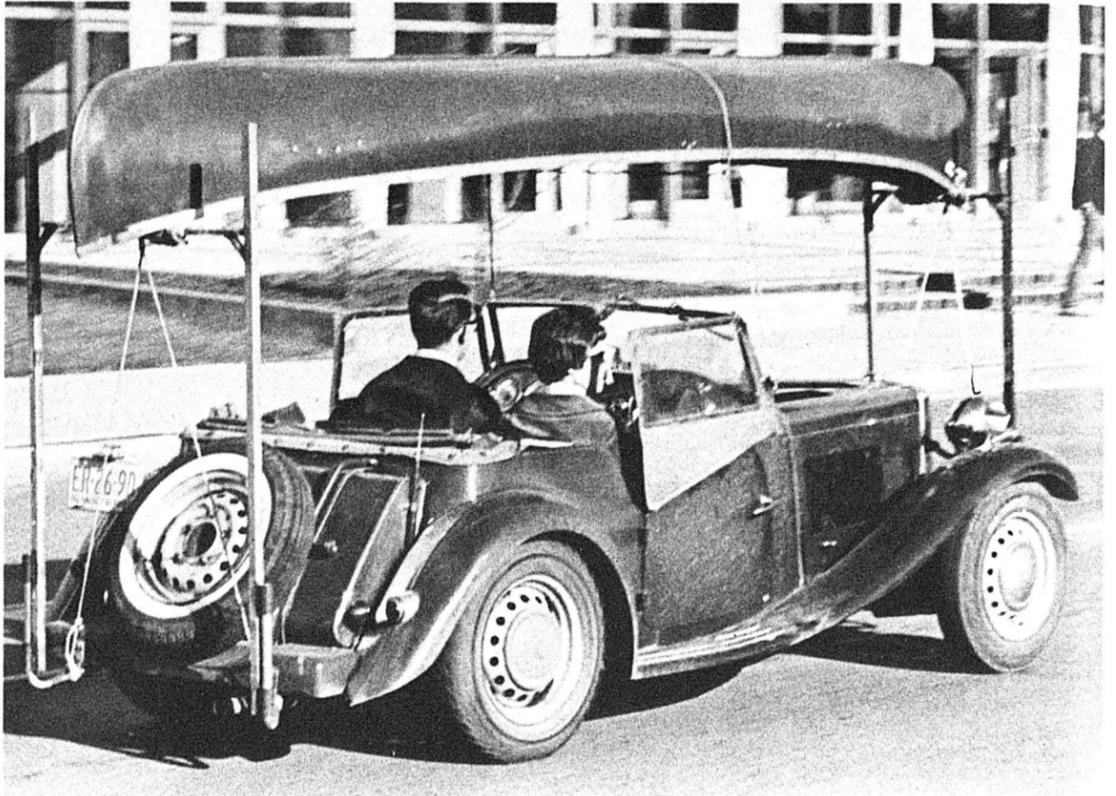
The area studies are usually presented by natives of the area because CUSO believes a real understanding of the people can only arise from our willingness to hear their viewpoint.

Mr. Bogdasavich stated that transportation is paid both ways, there is full prepaid medical coverage up to five months after the return to Canada, and a prepaid life insurance up to \$10,000. He said interest on Canada Student Loans is paid by the federal government, a \$500 re-establishment fee is paid to a volunteer upon his return, and a smaller establishment fee is granted upon his arrival overseas.

Married couples are accepted where both persons are qualified, and in exceptional cases couples with up to one child will be accepted.

The greatest demand upon CUSO is for trained medical personnel, and for agriculturalists. The demand far outweighs the supply.

Persons interested in obtaining further information are urged to contact either Major Hooper, dean of men, or Mrs. Sparling, dean of women.



—George Yackulic photo

FANTASTIC FLOATING FLIVVER—This amphibious vehicle was seen around campus last weekend. No one is sure exactly what it is or what it does, but it is unique. It's either a car with a canoe on top, a canoe with a car on top, or both. It was last seen leaving the Research Council parking lot. It could be an imported Ukrainian Batmobile.

Official students' union notices

Students interested in attending the WUS international seminar in West Africa next summer are asked to pick up applications at the SUB information booth. The seminar will last six weeks, starting the last week of June. Students must be fluent in French and must be planning to return to the U of A next year. Cost of the seminar will be about \$250 for the student but his next year's tuition will be waived. Deadline for applications is Nov. 15. For more information call Richard Hewko at 455-6057.

The Students' Union is accepting

applications for the following positions for 1967-68:

- director of U of A Radio (deadline 5 p.m. Nov. 3)
- Freshman Orientation Seminar-director and assistant director (deadline 5 p.m. Oct. 31)
- Awards Committee—one member (deadline 5 p.m. Oct. 31)
- Student Cinema—members (deadline 5 p.m. Oct. 31)
- Conference Selection Committee—two members (deadline extended to Oct. 31)

Applications should be sent to the

Personnel Board c/o secretary Val Blakely, SUB.

New deadline for all yearbook photos is Nov. 29. Students in all faculties can have their pictures taken by making an appointment in rm. 139 SUB before that date.

After Oct. 31, a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Fees are payable to the cashier in the admin bldg.



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