



ED QUEEN—CAROL MARTINDALE

Photo by Stenton

15,000 Tour U of A Campus On Varsity Guest Weekend

Good weather and a crowd of more than 15,000 visitors characterized the main day of Varsity Guest Weekend (Saturday) at the University of Alberta.

According to registration chairman Terry Miles, about 11,000 guests registered Saturday. He estimated that there were more than 15,000 visitors, however, because many failed to register.

More than 4,000 persons attended Varsity Varieties.

Weather was generally mild, temperatures hitting highs of 40, 36 and 39 degrees on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Jack Shields, winter carnival chairman, termed the carnival a "huge success". He said about 5,000 attended the moccasin dance Friday night.

Athabasca and Assiniboia residences came out best in the ice figurine contests. Their figurine, depicting a "campus cop",

and erected under the directorship of Douglas Wells, won the Interfaculty and Residences prizes, the Residence prize, and the grand aggregate trophy.

Judging of the ice figurines was based on originality and workmanship.

Figurines put up by St. Joseph's residence and by Pharmacy were disqualified. St. Joseph's was not finished in time, and Pharmacy's

consisted of more than one figurine, whereas the rules and regulations specified one.

A Greek temple in ice, built by Pi Beta Phi, Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Theta fraternities, won the interfraternity trophy.

Apparently you don't have to be a nurse to change diapers: Education girls won over the nurses in the diaper changing contest Friday night.

Phi Delta Thetas won the boat race and the chuck wagon race in Friday night's activities.

Canterbury Club won the Broken Ski Trophy and the egg and spoon race.

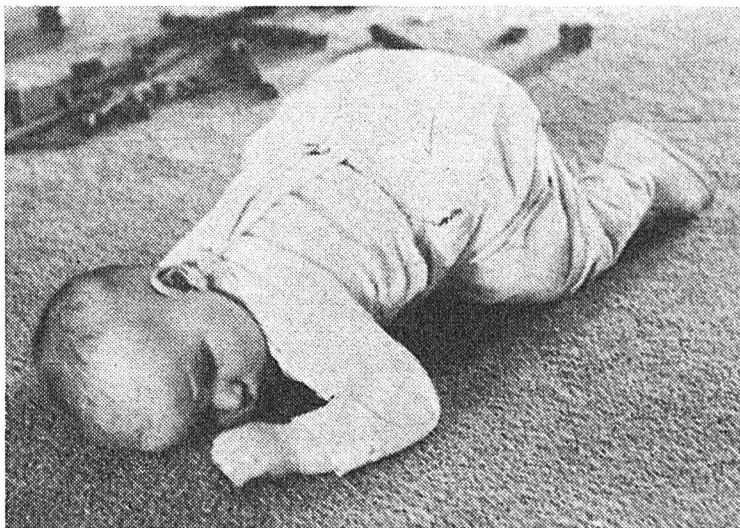
Pembina, Assiniboia and Athabasca Halls held a tea Saturday for parents and other guests.

A scale model campus was on display in Athabasca Hall. Proposed plans for new residences were also displayed.

Toronto Quits

Toronto (CUP)—After running off 65 issues of the student newspaper *The Varsity*, University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council decided to stop publication of the newspaper for the remainder of the academic year.

Ha! Ha!



VGW—OH MAH WEARLY DOGS

Photo by Stibbard

Voters Only

WHO?—

Any University of Alberta student who holds a Campus A card may vote. Men students do not vote on the president of women's athletics, or Wauneita officers. Women do not vote on the president of men's athletics.

WHERE?—

Polls will be located in the rotundas of all major buildings on campus.

WHEN?—

This Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in all buildings except SUB, where the poll will be open until 6 p.m.

HOW?—

Voters must present their Campus A cards to vote. Ballots are preferential. Counting will be supervised by Returning Officer Lionel Jones, Students' Union secretary-treasurer, and is subject to the eagle gaze of several scrutineers.

WHOM?—

Fifteen students have been nominated; six were elected by acclamation. The remaining nine are contesting four offices: the president of the Students' Union, the coordinator of student activities, president of men's athletics, and secretary-treasurer of the Wauneita Society. Their platforms appear in this issue of *The Gateway*.

Election Roundup

Students' Council elections will take place Friday. Polls, situated in various buildings around campus, will be open from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. The SUB poll will be open an extra hour, until 6 p.m.

There are nine candidates running for four positions. Most of the council positions have already been filled by acclamation. Margaret Shandro

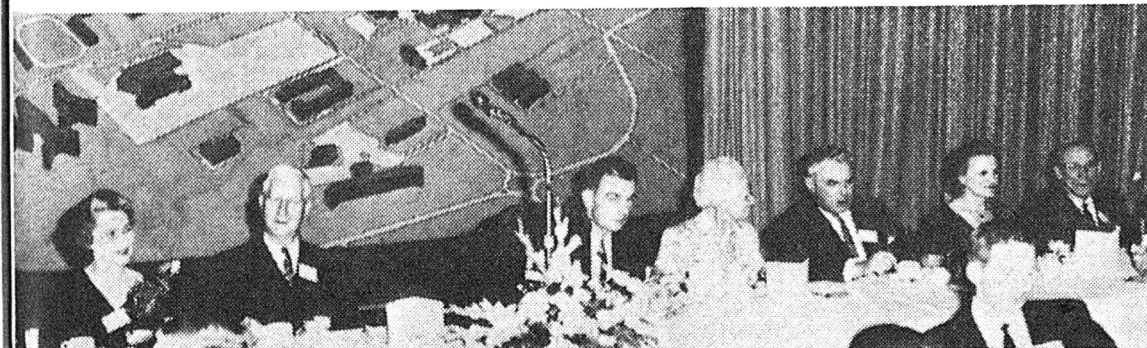
and Jerry Harle have filled the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Students' Council. Lorna Saville and Bob Coyle have been declared President of Women's Athletics and Vice-President of Men's Athletics respectively. Pat Hyduk and Sonia Kulka are the new president and vice-president of Wauneita Society.

Students must present their Campus "A" cards at the polls. Counting of ballots will take place in the Council Chambers in SUB at 5 p.m. Final results are expected to be released around 8 p.m.

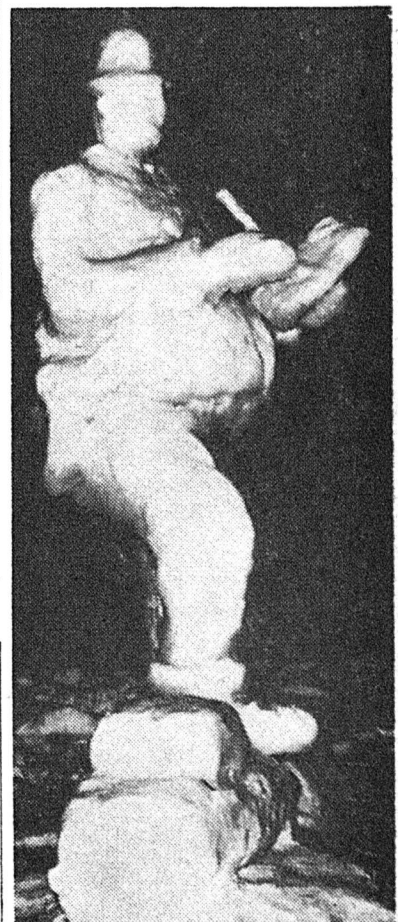
Prior to voting Friday, rallies are being held this week. All men's candidates will be speaking at the Men's residence Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. There will be a Nurses rally for all candidates Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. A rally for education students will be held Thursday at 11 a.m.

All campaigning will end at 9 p.m. Thursday. Posters will then be taken down to provide a pure voting day Friday.

Polls will be set up in the Arts, Education, Engineering, Medical, Biological Sciences, Math-Physics, Students' Union and Nurses Residence buildings.



TO BE ONE OF BUT YET ABOVE—Pres McCalla, surrounded by dignitaries, stares curtively at our cameraman from behind the head table at the appreciation banquet, held last Thursday. The banquet guested various high poobahs from Edmonton and district.



WINNING STATUE

Thanks For Looking

Varsity Guest Weekend 1961 has succeeded to a degree never before realized in the history of the campus-hosts-province event. This success, attested to by the registration figures, is conclusively proven by an editorial appearing in the Edmonton Journal of Feb. 25.

Concerned with the proposed stacking of the Rutherford Library smoking room with books, and bearing the quaintly mid-Victorian title "Store The Books, Indeed!", the Journal editorial criticized an admittedly trivial decision of Students' Council. The editorial signifies the Journal is now paying more attention to the decisions of student government than it has in the past accorded new developments in chemistry and physics, or new theories in the humanities.

The avowed purpose of Varsity Guest Weekend is to make Albertans—especially prospective students—more aware of the Uni-

versity community. The Edmonton Journal's re-vitalized concern about student government could indicate a new awareness.

Perhaps it presages an era in which Edmonton's only daily newspaper will accord this fourth largest University in Canada the coverage which would normally come from a responsible and competitive newspaper. Perhaps attention will expand from the chambers of student government to the University's laboratories, lecture halls and informed personalities. Perhaps future articles about the University of Alberta will have motives other than the suspiciously attendant advertising bonanza of last weekend.

Or perhaps angry Albertans—"informed" by the only daily newspaper at their hand—will write letters critical of the "student attitude", and remain ignorant of the facilities, the accomplishments and aspirations of their University.

On The Perfectibility of Man

From an article in "Saturday Night"

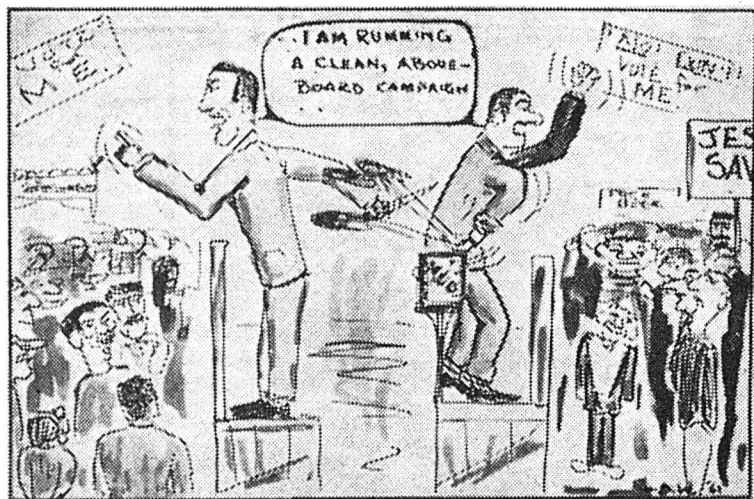
The Canadian Army Journal has some astounding information in its recent issue:

"Computation made on an electronic computer by a former President of the Norwegian Academy of Sciences, aided by historians from England, Egypt, Germany and India have produced some astounding figures on the frequency and severity of wars.

"Included in these findings is the fact that since 3600 BC the world has known only 292

years of peace. During this period there have been 14,531 wars, large and small, in which three billion six hundred and forty million people have been killed. The value of the destruction would pay for a golden belt around the earth 156 kilometers in width and 10 meters thick.

"Since 650 BC there have been 1,656 arms races, only 16 of which have not ended in war. The remainder have ended in economic collapse of the countries concerned."



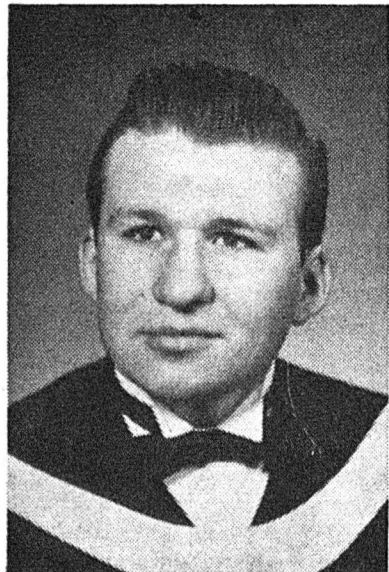
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Students' Union President--Campaign Statements

By Hal Veale

The office of president of the Students' Union is one of high responsibility, requiring dedication and hard work. The president must serve as a liaison between three distinct but interrelated parts of our community — the provincial government, the University ad-



HAL VEALE

ministration, and the student body.

I feel that my experience in negotiating with the provincial government on such matters as student residences and my experience in these campus activities would prove invaluable in enabling me to provide competent leadership: law rep on Council; chairman, residence committee; chairman, WUS fundraising committee; Committee on Student Affairs; Hugill Cup debating winner; intra sports board; buildings and grounds committee; vice-president, law club; acting chairman, leadership seminar.

I ask your support on March 3 so that I may work for the implementation of measures such as these:

1. Recognition of academic achievement by the Awards Committee.
2. Steps to ensure increased availability to all students of the facilities of the Physical Education Building.
3. Steps to fulfil the pressing need for student spirit of a very different character from that generally called for. Political, religious, debating and cultural organizations should be encouraged to expand so that all students may take part in activities which will enable them to assume, in the future, their roles as leaders in society.

This sort of student spirit does not entail unquestioning conformism, but rather recognizes the value of the thinking individual. —H.V.

By Peter Hyndman

Student government on our campus has become big business. Moreover, the explosive growth of extra-curricular activity in recent years, coupled with the expanding physical plant of the campus and a steadily rising student enrolment, indicates a continuing increase in both the size and the scope of Students' Union activities.

Thus, more than ever before, the president of the Students' Union must be prepared to work to the limit of his capacity. More particularly, he must serve and represent the student body of our campus in an effective, competent manner.

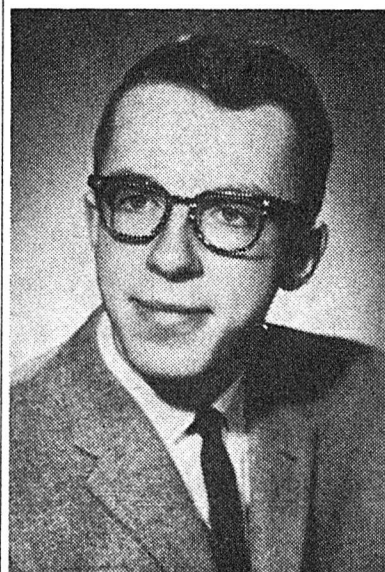
If chosen as president of the Students' Union, my work, in addition to that normally required of the president, would be directed to the following areas:

- The institution of immediate action to deal with the problem of the need for expansion of the physical facilities of the Students' Union Building;
- The effective carry-through and the implementation of the results of the re-organizational study of the Students' Union begun this year;
- The maintenance of a close watch

over the plans for and construction of our new residences to insure that when completed they will provide comfortable and convenient living for the students occupying them;

• The initiation of action to cope with the recent fee raise by pressing for increased financial assistance to students.

May I request your favourable consideration at the polls on election day, March 3. —P.S.H.



PETER HYNDMAN

"UN Congo Force May Be Harmful"-Davy

Last week we presented Professor Davy's views on the causes of the Congo situation, with some of his ideas on what should be done. Since then, Dag Hammarskjold has received authorization for his troops to use force against any group using force to prevent unification of the Congo.

Interviewed again in the light of this recent development, Professor Davy herein discusses why he thinks the move may have been unfortunate.

"Authorizing United Nations troops to use force in the Congo may have done more harm than good," said Professor Davy Friday. In fact, it might be part of a scheme to wreck the UN in the Congo."

The action proposed by 18 African and Asian nations has been lauded as a manifestation of their desire for peace.

"Frankly, said Professor Davy, 'I am suspicious. It is strange that these nations, many of them open supporters of Lumumba, should suddenly demand the use of force which Hammarskjold and the West have so long wanted.'"

"We must remember that the UN is in the Congo at the invitation of Kasavubu's government. There is a strong chance that this government itself may 'use force to prevent Congo unification'. If they are opposed by UN forces, Kasavubu can, and quite possibly would, demand their withdrawal. This may be what the Afro-Asian block has anticipated."

Such a situation could render the UN useless in the Congo in several ways. First, stressed Professor Davy, the Congo is a sovereign nation and an independent member of the United Nations. If the UN is requested to withdraw its troops and refuses, it will be violating the sovereignty of a state, the UN Charter, and the provisions under which these troops are in the Congo. This would discredit the UN as an authority for world justice.

MAY UNSEAT KASAVUBU

To further complicate the situation especially if the UN is determined not to withdraw, the question of seating in the General Assembly may arise. Kasavubu occupies the position of President because the UN recognized him as the legal head of state.

"What the 18-nation bloc may intend is that the UN unseat Kasavubu if he opposed them. Lumumba forces would then have a great possibility of gaining power."

Regarding the Belgians, the presence of nationals in the Congo is still a problem. It cannot be proved that the Belgian government is supporting Tshombe through the nationals, but Professor Davy expressed a suspicion that they are doing just that.

REBEL AGITATED

Again, he stressed, Britain, France and the United States must demand that Belgium either remove these people or declare herself no longer responsible for their activities. The Belgians in Katanga are especially bad in agitating the rebels, and Belgium is responsible to the world for getting them out.

"The situation may very well lead to loss of faith in the UN." Once again Professor



Davy emphasized that this depends on the attitude of the West toward Belgium. "The stand against Belgium must be clear to gain the confidence of

other colonies and new nations, and to wipe away the suspicion that imperialism in the past has created."

According to Professor Davy, "no matter what happens, Hammarskjold has had it." The Russians have criticized him, he has returned the attack, and they cannot back down now. Even if they cannot have him expelled, the Russians might refuse to recognize the Secretary General, thus rendering him useless.

DAG JUST SYMBOL

"It is not a question of his competency," says Professor Davy. "He is now just another symbol of the East-West struggle. He has taken sides and can not continue effectively under these conditions."

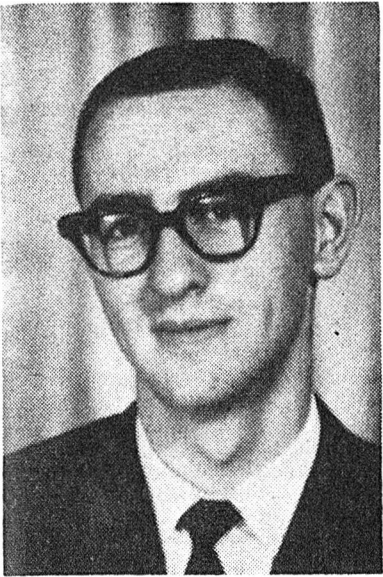
Ironically, Professor Davy thinks the Congolese themselves, rather than the 'civilized' nations, may hold the solution to the problem. Perhaps they will realize the danger that their situation may also turn into another manifestation of the East-West contention and the separate factions within the Congo may decide to unite.

"There seems to have been a tendency toward this before the use of force was proposed, and this is what makes the move seem questionable. It seems we will have to depend on the good sense of Congolese to revive this move, and take action to unify themselves."

Telephone Service

Upholding another great Gateway tradition, The Gateway will run a telephone service this Friday from 6:30 p.m. Persons wishing to obtain election results may get them blow by bitter blow by phoning the offices of The Gateway at GE 3-1155.

Saville, Glover Vie For Co-ordinator's Post



Francis Saville

The position of co-ordinator of student activities is a relatively new addition to the structure of student government. It is a position new

enough to require a fresh approach on the part of any student who seeks to fill it.

As an executive member of various student organizations, I have become familiar with the functions performed by the co-ordinator. More important, from my position outside the official structure of student government, I have become aware of those services which are not performed now, and which should be.

Two of many fields in which the activity of the co-ordinator should be expanded are the advertising of campus events and the bringing to campus of prominent personalities.

Much of the value of activities undertaken by individual student clubs is lost because of poor publicity. As your co-ordinator, I would establish a system of weekly bulletins outlining all events planned by student organizations, and in other ways co-ordinate publicity.

This University can follow the lead of others in Canada and attract as speakers individuals of the stature of Robert Frost, Vincent Massey, Eleanor Roosevelt and Cyrus Eaton. As your co-ordinator I would endeavor to extend the benefit of their experience and ideas to this campus. —F.S.

For Vice By Acclamation

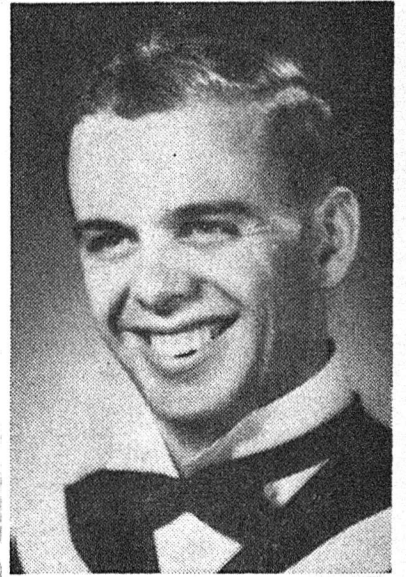


Marg Shandro

The position of co-ordinator of student activities is becoming increasingly difficult with the vastly expanding student activities. More and more the co-ordinator finds he has to expand his duties as outlined in the by-laws in order to effectively administer and co-ordinate the more than 60 student union and affiliated clubs.

Having been closely associated with Students' Council for the past two years—first as secretary-treasurer and then as dentistry rep—I have gained a great insight into the tremendous job that the past two co-ordinators have done. I am, therefore contesting this election with a thorough knowledge of what the job entails and what will be expected of the incoming co-ordinator.

I feel that the experience I have gained on Council as well as organizing such events as Freshman Introduction Week, Student Union handbook and class graduating committee will be of assistance to the new Student Union executive and

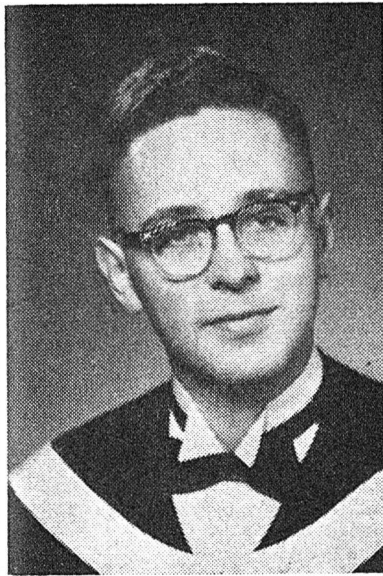


Ken Glover

the new Students' Council.

I ask for your support on Friday so that I may sincerely assist in providing good and effective management of student affairs. —K.G.

Ricker, Dextrase And Chumir For President Men's Athletics



Owen Ricker

Our new Physical Education building has now been in use for a year, and athletic participation and interest has reached new heights. Every effort must be made to ensure that your facilities and funds are used to the benefit of as large a majority of students as possible.

If I am elected I will advocate the following:

1. Student priority in the scheduling of the use of PEB.
2. A suggestion box to bring student problems and criticisms to the attention of their representatives.
3. Ever-increasing emphasis on participation in intramurals, particularly by making hockey an intramural, rather than an interfaculty, competition.
4. Encouragement of athletics at University of Manitoba by allowing their continued participation in intervarsity athletics; meanwhile, looking to University of Alberta at Calgary, as a possible replacement or addition.
5. Season's tickets covering all WCIAU sports events.
6. A full-time non-student publicity manager for all University events, including sports. —O.R.

Whelihan, Madsen Contest Wauneita S.-T.

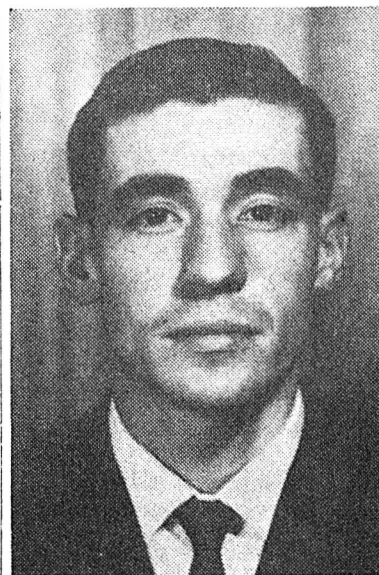
The Wauneita Society works towards furthering a spirit of unity, and promoting the interests and general welfare of all the women students on this campus.

The duties of the secretary-treasurer of the Wauneita Society include the keeping of all records and correspondence and the handling of all monies received by Wauneita. My previous experience as business manager of the drama club in high school and present treasurer of my pledge class would aid me in fulfilling these duties.

Much of the work of the secretary-treasurer is entailed in the big sister-little sister project, so vital to Freshmen Introduction Week. It is necessary that the correspondence on this project be kept up-to-date during the summer months. Since I will be in Edmonton during the summer, I feel I would be able to spend the time and energy needed to deal immediately with this correspondence. —C.W.



Catherine Whelihan



Eugene Dextrase

If elected to the position of president of men's athletics, I will endeavor to do the following:

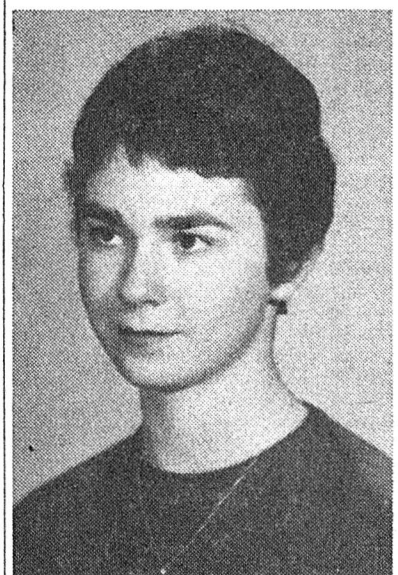
1. Institute regulations allowing the maximum use of physical education facilities, including the use of PEB on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon by students and their families.
2. Adoption of a students' sport privilege card, a single card which would allow admission to all intervarsity sports events, selling for less than five dollars.
3. Availability of more free time for recreational sports, including one free night per week for all students, not just those on intramural and intercollegiate teams. —E.D.

Vote Friday

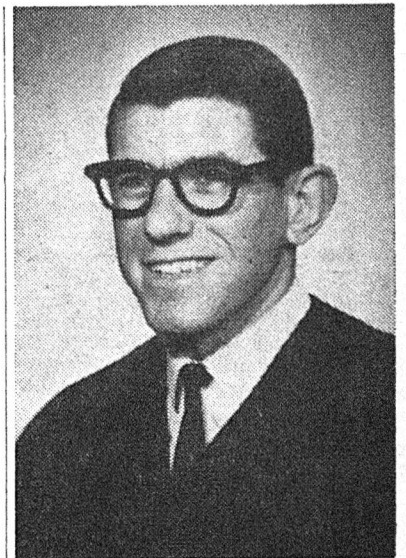
The Wauneita Society is an organization which means a great deal to the 2,000 girls on campus. Perhaps its most important function is as a uniting force for these girls. I feel that, should I be elected, I would be able to help the society achieve this end, in keeping with our motto, Payuk Uche Kukeyaw.

By way of experience, I have served as treasurer of St. Joseph's High School Students' Union, participated in the Newman Club entry in the inter-faculty one act play festival, acted as secretary of the pledge class of Delta Gamma fraternity, helped with registration for the Varsity Guest Weekend Committee, and been secretary of the ski club.

If you girls show your trust in my ability by electing me, I will try to do my very best, and cooperate with Pat Hyduk, Sonia Kulka, and the rest of the council. In closing, may I ask that you do show this trust in me by voting for me Friday. —J.M.



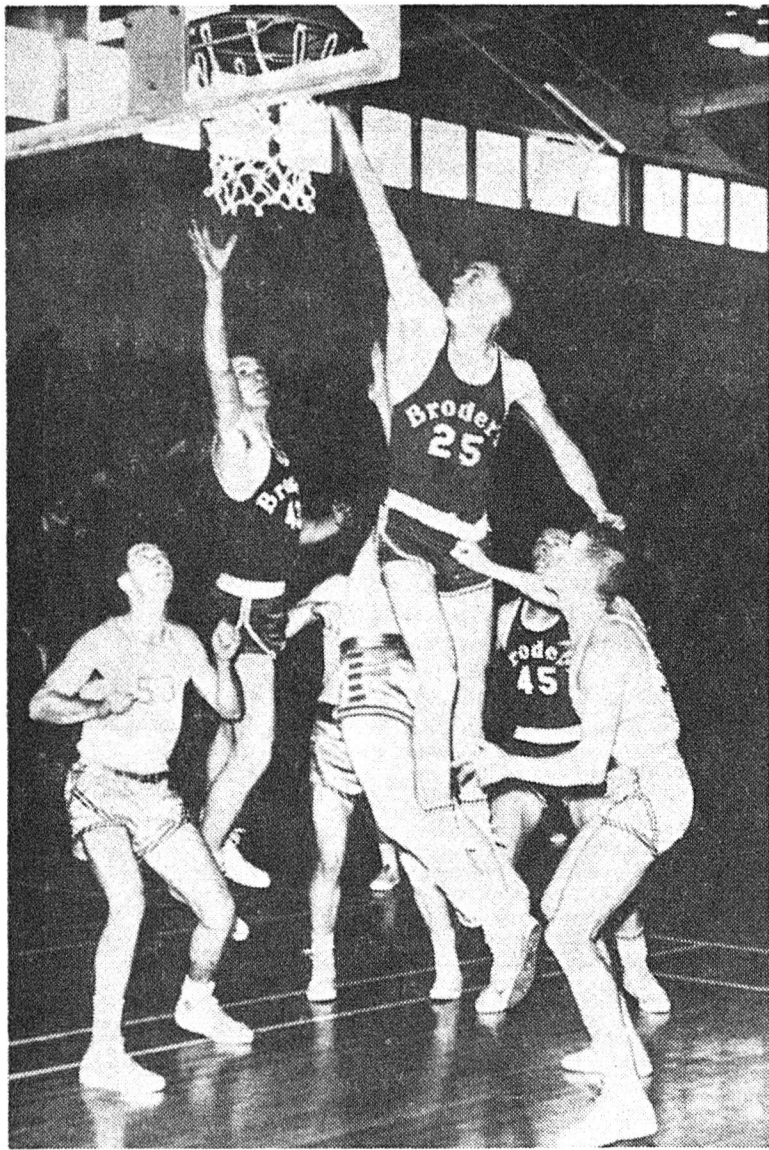
Jill Madsen



Sheldon Chumir

Every U of A student contributes \$7 annually to the University Athletic board. My platform is designed to give you increased and more effective use of the facilities for which you pay. If elected, I will try to institute several new developments for University athletics.

1. The gymnasium and swimming pool would be kept open for your use on Sunday.
2. Student dances would be held Saturday after basketball games.
3. A new public relations officer would be appointed to keep faculty, residence and fraternity sports reps informed of scheduling and of special events.
4. Several new intra-mural sports would be introduced; possibly rugger and soccer with more hockey.
5. The groundwork will be laid for an expanded sports program for education students, which will be implemented immediately upon opening of the gymnasium in the new Education building.
6. With new residences planned it will be necessary to look into the future to provide a comprehensive intra-mural program for an increased number of students, male and coeds, living in residences.
7. A time-table of all activities in PEB will be made available. —S.C.



SOUTHERN FRIED CANNING

Big Weekend For Bears Lose All Three Games

By Gerry Marshall

University of Alberta Golden Bears put on a surprisingly strong display Saturday night in losing a tough 73-60 exhibition decision to the Lethbridge Broders, in Varsity gym.

The Broders, who are considered by many to be Canada's top basketball team this season, were expected to run away and hide on the inexperienced Bears. However, Steve Mendryk's crew, along with two former Bears Don Munro and Derrill Butler, looked better than they have all season in slowing down the mighty southerners.

Pacing the Broders' attack were big, six foot six, Bob Bradley with 23 points and sharp-shooting Lloyd Harris with 21 points. Garry Smith, Alberta's excellent rookie, led the Bear assault with 16 points while Jack Hicken canned 12 and Derrill Butler added 10 to top Alberta scorers.

Playing before the largest crowd of the season, 2,800 fans, both teams put on a great first half display as they rushed from end to end, with the Broders grabbing a lead of 35-32.

The Bears appeared a little shaky early in this half and the taller Lethbridge team quickly ran up a 31 to 20 lead. Near the end of the half Alberta came on strong and had the crowd off their hands and the Broders on the run as they closed the gap to three points by the half.

GREAT OVATION

It was a matter of Lethbridge height and rebounding ability versus Alberta's hustle through the rough action and the huge

Varsity Guest Weekend crowd loved it as they roared throughout and finally at the end of the half they gave both teams a tremendous ovation.

In the second half, the Broders began to hit their stride and they quickly lengthened their lead to about ten points and that's the way it stayed as both teams battled back and forth.

Again the action was torrid and both teams were shooting very well, but the Southerners rebounding advantage spelled the big difference. The Broders were shooting often and relying on their rebounds for points while the Golden ones were forced to set up their plays and earn their tallies the hard way.

BEHIND THE KEY

Golden Bears were a tired looking lot after the game as they were late in arriving back from the University of British Columbia, where they had just dropped their final league series, and they had to play immediately after leaving the plane.

Don Munro and Derrill Butler looked very good back in the Green and Gold and both of them seemed to steady the team. Munro often had the task of checking the tricky Lloyd Harris who has every shot in the book and makes them work.

Harris was a pleasure to watch as he works so effortlessly and easily. He was definitely the most impressive man on the floor and must be a real tiger when the chips are down.

An interesting note is that the Broders outshot the Bears by 28 stabs while only winning by six.

Herb McLachlin and Ed Tomick treated the fans to the best exhibition of refereeing seen on campus in a long time.

For the Bears it was a great way to end a season as they came within a whisker of upsetting what may be Canada's Dominion Champs.

What Else Is New?

Bears Are Swim Champions

By John Neilson

The bobbing Bears proved themselves to be the best in the west Saturday winning the WCIAU swimming championship against UBC Thunderbirds and the University of Saskatchewan team here in the new Memorial pool. As a crowd of VGW visitors looked on, the Alberta swimmers ran up 137 points to UBC's 100 and Saskatchewan's 22.

As the final score indicates, the real contest was between the two western Universities, and although Alberta led all the way, the outcome was by no means certain until the late stages of the meet when the Bears began to widen the gap.

A turning point in the meet came in the 440 yard freestyle when Bill Stark of the T-Birds challenged Harry Maloney's lead in the second last lap, coming up on this blind side and going out in front. Bellows of an excited crowd and an anxious coach drew Maloney's attention to the usurper and he sped into the turn with vengeance. A fast tiring Stark was unable to maintain the

lead he had so cleverly captured, and Maloney's determined strokes carried him to the fore to beat Stark by three seconds in a time of 5:25.0.

Six other first place spots were posted by Alberta swimmers. Al Goodwin, Bobby Holzer, Marv McDonald and Bernie Bradley swam the 400 yard medley relay in 4:33.5 to win for Alberta. In the 400 yard freestyle relay, Dave Cragg, Noall Wolff, Ross Norminton and Bernie Bradley in the 400 yard freestyle relay won by a length taking only 3:54.4 to do it. While Molaney picked up his second win in the 220 freestyle in 2:26.8, Marv McDonald also nailed down two firsts, one in the 200 yard individual medley, 2:32.1, and the other in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:11.2. John Byrne bested the 100 yard butterfly with 1:07.5 and combined with McDonald and Maloney to make a clean sweep of the first three places in the individual medley. McDonald, Byrne and Holzer got together to repeat the performance in the breaststroke event.

Ross Norminton, a student from U of A (Calgary), who swam against the Golden Bears in their meet with the Alberta Composite YMCA team, swimming for the first time with the Bears proved a valuable asset, seconding Gayton of the Thunderbirds in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Gayton's times were 24.5

and 55. Peter Pellatt lived up to his reputation as a top-notch diver in winning this competition by a point total of 366.75 over his team-mate John Wilmot who reached up 303.80, and Alberta's third place representative Jack Heyman with 244.95 points. Pellatt performed perfectly in spite of a bandaged foot, providing the crowd with the kind of demonstration that one does not often see.

Gilchrist's win in the 100 yard backstroke rounded out UBC's blue ribbons, as he took the event in a time of 1:07.9, bettering his last year's WCIAU winning time by two and one half seconds. This sort of improvement was general in the whole meet, eight of the ten winning speed times being faster than the 1960 WCIAU meet records.

Commenting on the success of his team, Coach Murray Smith said, "The most important factor in the win was the quality of the effort put into it by the swimmers." He credited Ross Hetherington for his assistance in coaching the team and the amazing headway he made with the Golden Bear divers who showed well in spite of limited experience. "Winning the championship is a reflection of the benefit of the new facilities; but it is only one of many side effects," stated Smith.

Gateway Short Shorts

The Lutheran Student Association is holding a general meeting and election of officers at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 3 in the Wauneita Lounge. The speaker will be Erick Von Fange on "Christianity and Psychology".

A VCF Dagwood will be held this Thursday, March 2, in SUB Cafeteria, at 5:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Fred McNally, past Chancellor of the University. Everyone welcome.

Modern Dance club's last meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28. Dances learned to date will be reviewed. Members of the Thursday sessions are asked to attend.

Official Notices

The dates for undergraduate applications for City of Edmonton and City of Calgary Scholarships have been changed from August 1 to the following:—

- City of Calgary — June 10
- City of Edmonton — June 15

Undergraduates are urged to apply for any scholarships or awards for

which they might be eligible. All details are listed in your own faculty calendar or in the awards calendar.

Please note the following application dates:—June 15 for most undergraduate scholarships awarded by the University; June 30 for Province of Alberta (Queen Elizabeth) scholarships on the Provincial Government application form.

For further information inquire at Student Awards office.

Graduate and graduating students are reminded that applications for awards in the faculty of graduate studies are due by March 1. This also includes summer Intersession Bursaries.

Details and application forms are available from the office of the faculty or the Student Awards office.

Applications are being called for by March 3 for:—

1. T. M. Johnston trophy: best intramural participant in women's athletics.
2. Bakewell trophy: most "all-round" sportswoman.

These nominations may be submitted to the WAA office in PEB.

Applications are requested by the Women's Athletic Association for the following positions for the year 1961-62:—

Secretary, Vice-President, Intersession Manager, Intramural Manager, Publicity Manager, Art Director, Social Convener, Reporter for Gateway, Open House Manager, Art Director, Social Convener, Intramural Sports Managers.

The deadline for applications is March 11, 12 noon and the forms may be picked up at the WAA office, PEB. These applications are to be submitted to Arlene McKay, Secretary, WAA, Pat Jackson, President, WAA.

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m. March 3, 1961, in the Students' Union office, for the position of arts and science representatives on the Wauneita Council. Applicants must be female students in the faculty of arts and science. Two applicants will be chosen to serve in the 1961-62 term.

Ken Young, arts and science representative, Students' Council

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