

Two western unions take over CUS duties

U of A has formed informal links with both

By Dan Jamieson

If silence is consent, then council consented Monday night to become involved in two western unions of students' councils.

Without passing a motion or mounting a debate, councillors gave silent approval to informal links with two new informal western Canadian student associations.

One of the organizations, the Western Student Service Union, consists of council business managers and treasurers from all over western Canada. It will deal primarily with the services aspect of councils and will allow the universities to share information on services and establish collective service organizations.

The other organization might be described more as a non-organization.

Established to provide a collective voice for western Canadian students on non-service matters, it has not given itself a name or structure.

Both associations cost only the travel expenses to and from the meetings, with a collective fund to handle administrative expenses.

The WSS has cost only \$25 plus travel expenses, the political union has only cost for travel expenses to the meetings.



OH MY GAWD!

... council was exciting

The union, to act as an informal body to examine and evaluate matters of student interest, was established, or non-established as the case may be, as the result

of work by Bob Hunka, U of A vice-president external, after CUS folded last year.

It will examine matters of student interest, and pass its findings on to each of the students' councils involved in the union for their consideration.

This task force will only provide material for councils to base decisions on. Unlike CUS it will not make formal resolutions. It will forward recommendations to the member councils in its reports, but it will leave binding decisions up to the councils involved.

The organization has no formal membership but invites the participation of all students who wish to become involved.

Calling each meeting as information and necessity dictates, the task force will look into the question of unemployment at a meeting in the council chambers in SUB this weekend. It will also be examining the question of fees and fee structure at the University of Victoria at some future date.

Mr. Hunka said the organization might become a more formal body, but that it was achieving its aims without developing a hard structure.

Whether or not it will continue into next year will depend on what the students' councils next year want.

Editor candidates

The screening of candidates for the position of Gateway editor (1970-71 term), will take place in The Gateway office (282 SUB) today at 3:30.

Kemp to speak on tenure issue

Tomorrow noon there will be an Open Forum with Ted Kemp on Tenure.

The purpose of this forum, to be held in SUB Theatre, will be to explain what tenure is about and what it all means for students.

Mr. Kemp will be present to speak on the abuses of tenure and tell students how much their opinions actually count.

He will raise objections to holding meetings in private and to the

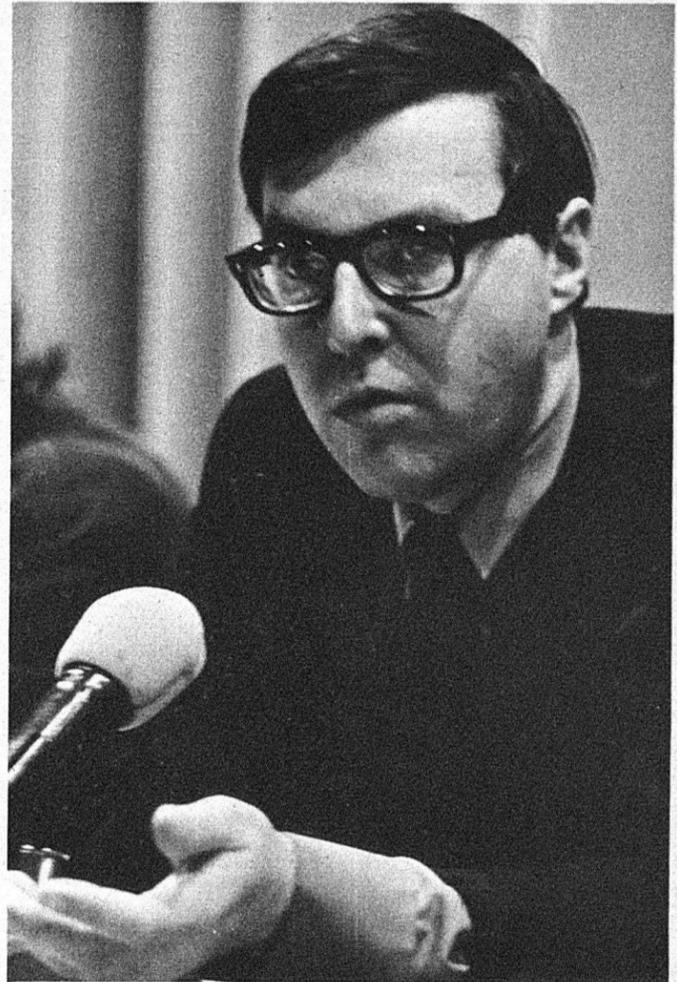
fact that criteria for tenure are often undefinable. He will also elaborate on the theme that students should have more of a say.

Also on the panel will be Richard Price (moderator), and Carl Jensen, philosophy department alumnus. Mr. Jensen will speak on what has happened in the philosophy department and will attempt to relate recent conflict there to all students, regardless of their department or faculty.



—Ken Hutchinson photo

CAUGHT IN THE ACT of bringing some high spirits to the campus by the ever-present campus cops were Mame Denis and Beauregard Jackson Picketts Burnside. The two were accused of supplying bathtub gin to the thirsty cast of the Jubilaires' production "Mame!". They hope to break jail for Thursday night when the show opens.



—Erich Seemann photo

PIERRE MOUSSEAU DOESN'T KNOW IT ALL

... but the law will have to do

Pot-in: acid reaction to prosecuting users

One of the main dangers of using marijuana is that it may lead to a jail sentence, Edmonton lawyer Gordon Wright said Friday.

He was speaking at Forum's "Pot-in," which drew one of the largest audiences to SUB Theatre the Forum series has had this year. Other panel members were Pierre Mousseau, Dr. G. B. Frank, and Bill Brown of Victoria Composite High School.

"I am, for once, in agreement with Mr. Robert Stanfield that it should be treated like alcohol, subject to government control and kept illegal for those who are deemed 'too young' to use it safely," said Mr. Wright.

He was referring to Mr. Stanfield's recent statements about the legalization of marijuana.

While Mr. Wright was well met by the audience, other panel members were not so popular.

Crown Prosecutor Pierre Mousseau was the target of several speakers from the floor who questioned the right of anyone to prosecute grass users.

Mr. Mousseau replied he

"didn't pretend to know it all," but until the laws were changed courts would have to punish offenders.

Another audience member made a plea for legalization on the grounds that government quality control would prevent users being sold bad grass or acid, cut with really harmful materials.

Dr. G. B. Frank of the Department of Pharmacology cautioned, however, the so-called "toxic" effect of some drugs was due to the ingredients in the drug itself, not to impurities.

In earlier remarks, Mr. Wright, who spoke without a microphone and seemed completely at ease with his audience, gave a short history of the "cannabis problem" in Canada.

Marijuana had been placed on the narcotics schedule of the Narcotics Act in the 1920's, when little was known about the substance.

It was then widely believed that grass-users would inevitably become "hard" narcotics addicts; accordingly, it is now right up there with heroin, and this should not be the case, said Mr. Wright.

short shorts

We're off again with V.G.W. 1970

The VGW Winter Carnival begins this Thursday. Featured will be such things as a pancake breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. in the quad, Friday; a dance on Friday with "The Key," at 9 p.m. in Lister Hall; a concert with the "Guess Who" and the Gainsborough Gallery at 8:30 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium on Friday; a dance with the "Happy Feeling" on Saturday at 9 p.m. in Dinwoodie and a teach-in at 8 p.m. on all three days in Dinwoodie (Feb. 5, 6) and in Lister (Feb. 7).

Rutherford Library will be an academic information centre all day on Sunday.

TODAY

MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Math Club at 12:30 p.m. in 262 Campus Towers. This will be a business meeting, with the election of officers.

MATHEMATICS FILMS

The film "Pits, Peaks and Passes" will be shown on Tuesday, Feb. 3 and Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. in CT-262. Professor Marston Morse derives the simple formula relating the number of pits, peaks, and passes on an island with a single shoreline.

SOCIETY FOR THE NEW INTELLECTUAL

Nathaniel Branden's lecture "The Evil of Self-Sacrifice (The ethics of Altruism—Altruism as anti-life and anti-man)" will be given at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 3 in SUB 138.

PROSPECTING II

Prospecting II, a course designed to provide practical training and information for prospectors and those interested in the development of mineral properties, is being offered this winter by the Department of Extension. The course will begin Feb. 3 for ten Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

T. H. Patching, professor of mining and metallurgy, and Dr. J. D. Godfrey, geologist for the Research Council of Alberta, and other guest lecturers will provide instruction in the form of lectures, laboratory sessions, and films. Topics to be discussed include maps,

air photos, a review of geology, basic prospecting techniques, sampling, assaying, and mining economics.

The course is \$40 including two texts, lecture notes, and materials. A husband and wife may enroll for \$60 and receive one set of materials.

WEDNESDAY

CAREERS NIGHT

The Society of Computing Science will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in GS 669 to discuss the topics of "Real Time Applications of Computers," "Automatic Control" and "Cybernetics."

RALLY SCHOOL

There will be a rally school for the Campus Auto Rallyists at 7:30 p.m. in V-120, to prepare for the VGW 100 Rally. All entrants are asked to attend.

LITERARY EVENINGS FOR FRESHMEN

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., a meeting will be held for all freshmen interested in "Sex and the Novel." Professor R. Merritt will introduce the subject. The discussion panel will include Professors G. Baldwin, R. Anderson, D. Wilkie, and D. Jackel. It will be held in T 14-6.

This is the first in a series of four meetings on literary issues.

CONCERT AND PIANO RECITAL

Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Convocation Hall a workshop concert will be given. Department of Music students and others will perform. Admission is free.

Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall there will be a piano recital with Ernesto Lejano. Music by Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin will be included on the program. Admission is free.

Please note: The violin recital (Heather Becker) scheduled for Thursday at 4:30 p.m. has been cancelled.

THURSDAY

SPEAKER

Professor Richard Bosley will speak "On the Problems of Universals" for the philosophy department on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in T13-15.

POLISH CLUB

A general meeting of the U of A Polish Club will discuss the last plans for Varsity Guest Weekend, and for their next party, at 5 p.m. in SUB 104.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in TB-95. Dr. Proudfoot of the Department of Geography will speak on "Experimental Archaeology." Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY

JUMP UP

The West Indian Society will hold their Grand Carnival on Friday at 9 p.m. in the Hazeldean Community Centre. There will be prizes for the best disguises. Music will be by the "Caribbean Haromites Steel Band" and the "Tropical Playboys Combo."

OTHERS

FORUM

There will be a forum on "The Future of the Human Community," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Meditation Room. The panel will consist of an MP from Toronto, a lawyer, a professor of history and a Reverend.

CREATIVE DANCE

Tuesday evenings, classes on Creative Dancing will be held in Victoria Composite High School. For more information call 429-5621.

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HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

There will be a general meeting of the History Undergraduate Association on Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in T1-103 to discuss a display for VGW. Anyone with ideas or willing to work on the display will be more than welcome.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

The deadline for entries for the men's intramural volleyball is Feb. 3 at 1 p.m. in PE 24. Contact your sports rep.

ROOM AT THE TOP

The Edmonton Folk Club presents three concerts for VGW. The first will take place on Feb. 5, from 8 to 12 p.m.

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It will be a variety concert. On Feb. 6, from 8 to 12 p.m., Paul Hann will be featured. On Feb. 7, at 9 p.m., Paul Hann will again be featured. All these concerts will take place in Room at the Top.

SKATING

The entry deadline for the Men's Intramural Skating Races on Feb. 7 are due on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

KIMBERLEY TRIP

The deadline for signing up for the Kimberley trip is Feb. 4. The trip takes place Feb. 13 and 14.

ALL-NIGHT BONSPIEL

Entries are now open at the receptionist's desk on the second floor of SUB, for the VGW All-Night Bonspiel on Feb. 5. It is \$16 for a rink.

**Official notice
of nominations**

Nominations for the following students' council executive positions are now open:

- President of the Students' Union
- Vice-President of Academic Affairs
- Vice-President of External Affairs
- Secretary of the Students' Union
- Treasurer of the Students' Union
- Co-ordinator of Students' Activities
- Chairman of the Universities Athletic Board and President of Men's Athletics
- Vice-Chairman of the University Athletic Board and President of Women's Athletics
- Treasurer of the University Athletic Board
- President of Wauneita Society
- Vice-President of Wauneita Society
- Secretary-Treasurer of Wauneita Society.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the reception desk in SUB. All forms must be sealed in an unmarked envelope and deposited in the sealed container at the students' union office on Thursday, Feb. 5 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Further inquiries should be directed to the returning officer.

Returning Officer
Derek Bulmer

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The Superintendent,
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Public is invited to V.G.W. Forum

This year the University of Alberta again announces Varsity Guest Weekend, taking place on the 5th, 6th and 7th of February. The Varsity Guest Weekend committee of the students' union intends to hold a public forum in conjunction with VGW. This forum will be open to the public and will be held in the Students' Union Building on campus. There will be no admission charge, and the public are cordially invited.

The first session will begin on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge. The topic will be "Is There a Canadian Identity?"

Panelists are:

Laurier Lapierre: Dean of French Canadian studies at McGill University. Author of *Quebec, Yesterday and Today, Genesis of a Nation and Others*. Former host of "This Hour Has 7 Days."

Marcel Lambert: Former speaker of the House of Commons and member of the Diefenbaker cabinet. Member of Parliament for Edmonton West.

Cy Gonick: Editor-in-chief of *Canadian Dimension* magazine. NDP member of the Manitoba Legislature.

Moderator: Father Pendergast, University of Alberta, economics department.

On Friday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie another panel will be set up to discuss the topic "Canada in the International Sphere." Professor Grant Davy of U of A will moderate this session.

Panelists:

Dalton Camp: Former national president of the Progressive Conservative party. He is a Skelton-Clark Fellow in political science, Queen's University.

Paul Martin: Former secretary



CANADA'S No. 1 ROCK BAND will be appearing with the Gainsborough Gallery on February 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium.

of state for external affairs. Government leader in the Senate and minister without portfolio.

Andrew Brewin: Member of Parliament, NDP. Author of *Stand on Guard. The Search for a Canadian Defence Policy*.

Chester Ronning: Former Canadian high commissioner to India. Special emissary to North Viet Nam for the Canadian government in 1967.

The final session will be held

on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in Lister Hall. The forum will be discussing "Canadian Federalism—Problems and Prospects."

Panelists:

Marcel Lambert; Dr. McGuigan, Liberal MP; Donald Smiley, political science, U of C; Marcel Masse, minister of inter-governmental affairs.

Press conferences will be held on February 5, 6 and 7 at 3 p.m. in the Students' Union Building.

You too can enjoy res food

The Housing and Food Services department will be instituting a contract meal service commencing Monday, Feb. 9.

These meals will be served in "The Ship" at Lister Hall during the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, excluding holidays. Books con-

taining 15 coupons at \$12 per book may be purchased at the general office at Lister Hall or from the cashier in "The Ship" during meal hours. These coupons will be valid for lunch and dinner and will be honored up to the evening meal on April 30. No refunds will be made on lost coupons.

Anthro profs will not be told how to run the examinations

Several members of the anthropology department have rejected the university examination regulations.

In a letter to university president Dr. Max Wyman, 13 instructors from the department have said they will "conduct our final evaluations as we deem best on behalf of and in consultation with our students."

The authors of the letter complained that rigid examinations system would "limit or constrain instructors and students in developing methods of evaluation appropriate to the size of the class, the structure of the course and the nature of the material."

The regulations laid down by the General Faculty Council and administered by the registrar set the time, place, and length of exams and the duties of the instructor during an examination. In most cases these regulations can be ignored if proper representation has been made to the General Faculty Council.

Dr. Wyman will place the matter before the GFC executive at their next meeting to decide what

action will be taken.

Dr. McCalla, vice-president academic, and the man who will be responsible for disciplining professors lax in their examination duties, said he would have to await the GFC recommendations on the matter before making a statement, since he had no previous experience in such a matter.

Winter Carnival to be held on VGW

The winter carnival will be held in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend. All events will be held on the quad. The festivities begin on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. Friday's events will include snowshoeing at 12 noon, human dog-sledding at 1:30 p.m., obstacle skate racing at 3 p.m. and broomball at 10:30 a.m. The Pancake Eating Contest will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday during the Pancake Breakfast. The finals of the events will be on Saturday morning, Feb. 7. These will be highlighted by a team from CFRN.



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campus calendar

THURS., FEB. 5

- ROOM AT THE TOP PRESENTS "Variety Folk Concert" 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

FEB. 6 and 7

- ROOM AT THE TOP PRESENTS "Paul Hann" Friday: 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. Saturday: 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

FEB. 5 to 14

- JUBILAIRES "MAME!" (see tomorrow's ad for details)

FEB. 5, 6, and 7

- Varsity Guest Weekend "Winter Carnival"

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Someone pulled the plug on our bathtub and if we ever find the sonofabitch, we're going to bill him for 40 gallons of gin—after we distill his hide. Rumors now circulating have it that David Leadbeater is running for editor and the editor is running from David Leadbeater so's he can't get his nomination in on time. And that's the news brought to you by Dan the AMX tanked Jamieson, er, tank, Ron Ternoway, Donna Brown, Barry Nicholson, Judy Samoil, Irene Harvie, Erich Seemann, Ken Hutchinson, Ron Yakimchuk, Bob Blair, Bob Schmidt, and the greatest costume of all (disguised as Cleopatra's asp), Harvey, give us a G, give us a T, Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1970

Vote tomorrow

by Al Scarth

U of A students vote tomorrow in four referenda to voice their opinions about lowering the voting and drinking ages to 18, legalizing marijuana and abolishing tenure.

First and foremost, students should take the opportunity to express themselves on these questions.

And secondly, as regards the questions themselves, anyone who has not already done so, can garner the most important pros and cons concerning the respective questions from the columns of The Gateway's Page Forum Fives of past weeks.

The answer to "Should the drinking and voting ages be lowered to 18?" is an obvious "yes."

Suffice it to say there is no earthly reason that the majority of the university population should not be able to take a drink together if they so wish.

A goodly portion of that population is under 21 and the discrimination against those students who have not yet attained the magical age is patently obvious. Nor should students over 21 be forced to say to one of their unmagical companions: "Sorry you can't go to the bar with us on Fridays, but we could get in trouble too and our consciences would force us to leave with you."

Considering the voting age, perhaps there was a time when only a tiny monied and privileged class was able to take advantage of the amount of education necessary to make them reasonably intelligent poll goers.

While higher education is still reserved mainly for the upper and middle classes, now most people over 18 years of age can make perfectly reasonable evaluations of questions and candidates. Therefore, they should be able to express their wishes.

Marijuana and its legalization has become a very clouded issue because of its underserved reputation as the "killer weed" but the actual considerations surrounding the question are simple.

Marijuana is no more harmful than alcohol, nor is it as physically addictive or impairing.

As a sign carried in a protest last year by the former head of the political science department here, Dr. Christian Bay, proclaimed: "Prohibition did not work, so why try it again."

Vote "yes" for its legalization.

And without a doubt, tenure is an outmoded means for insuring academic freedom. Even the cottage at the lake has its cobwebs cleaned out occasionally. A university should take the same prerogative.

As the fairest means to that end, this university should establish without delay an independent board of contract judges, elected from the university at large to hear evidence and on the basis of that evidence make an unbiased judgment of each professor's contract.

The system, even if put into effect now, would remove tenure decisions from the unhealthy realm of department personality and political squabbles they now inhabit.

There must be a way to get rid of an incompetent professor.

A professor should have a contract and the terms of its renewal should be judged by such a university-wide board.

If the university is so certain that it needs a "disciplinary board" then there seems to be no reason it should not have an "academic competence board" with teaching ability as one of its first priorities.

Vote "yes" to abolish tenure and to establish renewable contracts.

Simplistic nonsense in Gateway: Let the true university man emerge

There can be little doubt that reforms are needed in higher education, and I am personally delighted to see that the heretofore unfocused "revolutionary" energy of the academic community is beginning to zero in on *academic matters* rather than scattering its shots at random. But I think the university community needs to evolve mechanisms for extended involvement in the fundamental issues—for example, dialogues between students and professors, the official appointment (e.g. by GFC) of "big issues" committees, and other formal and informal means of exchanging ideas which can lead to action.

Commentary naive

I say this because of all the simplistic nonsense which is being printed in The Gateway (no criticism of the editorial staff intended—they're just doing their job, printing what is available, etc.), and which goes unchallenged for a variety of reasons, a major one being the lack of a continuing dialogue between opposing representatives of the academic community. Much of the commentary on the hiring and firing of academic staff, for example, is fantastically naive and unin-

formed. And all the talk about the importance of teaching, with which most of us would agree, omits the crucial issue of how to evaluate teachers. Something can be done about such assessments, but the problems of reliability and validity are enormous, and the machinery for effective implementation of teacher evaluation is an equally big job.

No advanced degrees

Above all, we'll not resolve any of these complex issues by simplistic solutions, such as simply doing away with the Ph.D. (which was recommended in a recent issue of *Casserole*). If such a move really would solve the problems of higher education it would certainly be easy to implement. And we could then take the obvious subsequent step of eliminating *all* advanced degrees, such as the MD, the JD, etc. This step would surely call for the elimination of the master's degree, and of course it has been obvious for

some time that the bachelor's degree has become quite diluted during the last two or three decades. And such dilution is magnified tenfold in the case of the high school diploma.

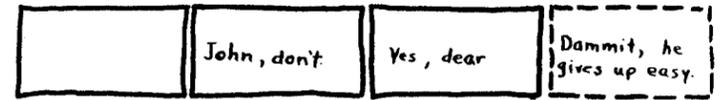
"True" university man

The important thing is that we let the "true" university man (Should he be required to produce a high school diploma?) "emerge" out of this better system—the outstanding teacher (We'll just know him when we see him, regardless of his previous education), and the great researcher (He'll not publish, of course, as the uncovering of new knowledge and its transmission to potentially critical colleagues is simply a waste of time. The important thing is that he'll have his insights on his data, and that's what really matters, regardless of how he got them or how well they hold up.)

Joseph R. Royce
Center for Advanced Study
in Theoretical Psychology

Dialog

by Opey



Psychologists are bad predictors--- Apologies to unused volunteers

They say that 'It is better to be criticized than ignored' but a letter about myself and the research group of students working for me (The Howarth Group for Personality Research) in The Gateway, Friday, Jan. 30, 1970, leads me to have some doubts.

We announced beforehand—in handbills posted up all over the campus (and thank you, here, to the students from my Psych. 383 class who helped out) that we wanted 600 students, and *would test in groups of 200*. Now, the previous time we did this, before

Christmas, about 100 people turned up. This time, lo and behold, TLB-1 was full and overflowing. Perhaps the reader will conclude from this that psychologists are bad predictors of human behavior. Exactly, that is why we are doing research, to improve this sad state of affairs, if humanly possible.

Another little snag was that we have to make up envelopes containing about 45 different tests per subject. We found ourselves short in one test which meant that we had only 171 complete sets,

plus a few spares for the usual emergencies (incomplete tests, blank sheets or badly duplicated sheets).

We should have made it clear that because these are very new, hopefully advanced, tests each test has its own details for instruction and that because of this we can only test one (large) group on any one day.

Nevertheless we should, I feel, publicly apologize to those who turned up and did not get in. We hereby invite those people to forgive us our organizational shortcomings and guarantee that we will have both sets of tests and places for 300 people in TLB-1 on February 28 (Saturday).

Apologies on behalf of the Howarth Group for Personality Research.

T. Deurloo
J. Browne
N. Skinner
D. Wardell
E. Howarth



Tomorrow
is
Referenda
Day

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The Beast and a Senile Old Man

by Winston Gereluk

To all deans, department heads, co-ordinators, supervisors, presidents, governors, senators, and even the odd professors—and especially to that friend of the students, Dean of Arts, Douglas Smith.

—A pox on your activities—and this letter story is dedicated to you!

It seems that a long time ago, in a very far away land, there dwelt a ruler, conveniently referred to as "the King."

Now life had been going well for the King; his wife, the Queen; his daughter, the Princess; and her pet, the Royal Cat; and, oh yes, the royal subjects weren't too badly off either.

But, it came to pass that in the King's kingdom there arose a great problem. A huge beast, a dragon rumor had it, was making regular nightly forays into the King's villages, carrying off and devouring several subjects each time.

Because the villages were overpopulated anyway, this situation in itself was not sufficiently grave to cause the King any anxiety. However, upon further study, the King observed that the beast was very noticeably eating his way towards the Royal residence, the Palace, and his own royal neck.

Worse yet, upon further study, it became evident that the beast was focussing on senile, old men, slow of body and mind. Now the king was worried; he was senile.

Long were the sleepless nights that our ruler spent tossing and turning in his luxurious bed, wondering what he should do. Many were the times in early morning when fitful sleep finally overtook his tired old body that the King would awake with a scream, he had dreamed that the beast had him by the throat.

What to do?—already the beast had sampled an old man in the neighboring village.

It came to him in a flash—a dream—surely the gods were merciful, for suddenly he knew what he must do.

Next morning, he arose as one in a dream, was fed, dressed, placed on his horse and given a spear. Then amidst cries of "God be with you," he galloped (or floated) out of the castle gates.

Straight the lair of the terrible beast our now-brave king; neither brake nor bush, stream or gorge could stop him as he rode straight towards his objective, as if guided by a dream.

At the cavernous entrance to a huge cave, let's call it 'the beast's lair', the king stopped and dismounted; the countryside rang with the sound of his powerful challenge to his foe.

Straightaway the king found himself locked in mortal combat with a great dragon—aha! the rumors were correct.

Parry followed thrust, as the king driven as if with the force of 20 men, threw himself at the beast. Time and time again, his spear—or was it a lance—found the dragon's breast as the battle raged.

And finally it was over. The King was the victor, standing with one foot on the dragon's neck, his one arm at his side, and the other pointing the sword (aha! it was a sword after all) to the heavens. His eyes surveyed the kingdom, and the kingship, which he had just saved.

Next morning, while the dew was still on the grass, and the air fragrant with the bouquet of jubilant morning glories greeting the newly-risen sun, the king was awakened by a feeble but persistent knocking at his chamber door.

Upon rising and opening the door, who greeted his horrified gaze, but his precious and beautiful daughter.

Precious yet, but not beautiful was the princess, for her little face was dirty and tear-stained, her features were haggard and worn. In one of her little outstretched hands, the girl held a bloodied axe; in the other, the horribly mutilated remains of the royal cat.

International unions benefit workers; they are not in bed with any company

The recent article in The Gateway of Thursday, Jan. 15, by Mr. Winston Gereluk, entitled "Mullin Mad at U.S. Interference," deserves a reply.

The statement and assumption that international unions only serve the interests of the large American companies and the American government, not the Canadian workers, is false. Mr. Donald Gordon headed a royal commission to determine whether there was interference by international unions in Canadian affairs. His answer was "no." Canadian workers decide their own economic destiny, their right to strike, without interference from the United States of America.

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada's coffers are empty, because they had to return \$40,000, illegally taken from the International Pulp and Sulphite local in Harmack. We should point out that this organization, which claims to be democratic, has never put out a financial statement to all of its membership, showing the source of revenue and where it is being spent.

When the Canadian Pulp and Paper Workers have an assessment on the membership, it is not voted on, but is done by executive edict. His accusation that "the strike funds of international unions are more often used, not to benefit workers, but to fight subversive elements such as myself . . ." is blatantly wrong. Strike funds in every national or international union are stringently administered and the monies only used for the purposes of strike assistance to workers.

The problems they have in certification "because they are not in bed with any company" does not bear very much scrutiny. When their group first decided they were going to break up the International Pulp and Sulphite, they were able to sign men up on the job illegally and with full knowledge and blessings of the company. To go to a university and the public and deliberately create an impression that international unions misuse strike funds, are full of "pork choppers," support the war in Vietnam, are in bed with the companies, and have the

support of government, then they do only what the companies and the Chamber of Commerce types want them to do, create a distrust and disunity in the trade union movement.

International unions have done a good job in Canada. For example:

- The United Steelworkers of America, which is an international union, was big enough and tough enough to take on the strongest companies in Canada, and not just achieve parity with American steelworkers, but to have wages that will be in excess of those in the United States.

- The International Woodworkers of America, also have taken on large international corporations such as: MacMillan-Bloedel, Crown Zellerbach, etc., and now have wages in British Columbia that are higher than

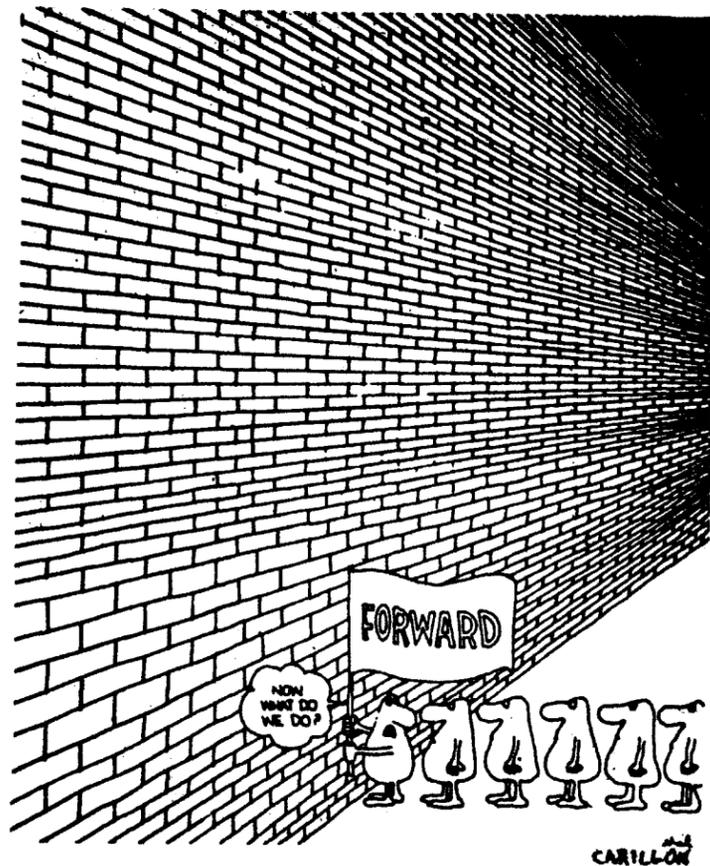
those in the U.S.

- United Automobile Workers, also an international union, will have parity with the U.S.

Why is it that his organization of 5,000 members, paying an assessment of \$5 per week, cannot pay sufficient strike funds to sustain these few members on strike in Alberta. Perhaps a financial statement, showing the income of the organization and where the strike funds have gone, would be an illuminating experience and one that would increase the democracy within his own organization.

Mr. Mullin's organization could stop serving the interests of the Canadian Manufacturing Association and international capitalism by letting legitimate unions alone.

John A. McNevin
Executive Secretary
Alberta Federation of Labor



Women's liberation doomed to failure! Working girl not concerned with committee

Dear People:

I just finished reading the indubitable Dennis Zomerschoe's article of Jan. 27 about Women's Liberation and I find myself quite enlightened—in a negative aspect. Mainly because I see that the movement is doomed to failure.

Now to say that I am completely against all that these women spout would be a ridiculous categorization too. One should not refute the claim that *equal work deserves equal pay* even though one can see the logic behind the policy of businessmen to give men more pay in an effort to keep them as permanent staff. Women must support families too, however, and extra pay is always needed. Other matters, like more time spent with the child for the father, are

serious considerations.

Well I suppose that I should get on to the letter, the tone of which is enough to drive one shrieking up a tree. In effect it says . . . "Well I know that women are picked on but I'm goin' to throw you some objective questions just for practice . . . duh . . ." By the end of the letter I was sickened by the total condemnation of men that I couldn't understand why I tortured myself so. Anyway, with trivial matters such as opening doors and giving up a bus seat I plead complete apathy; I will leave such fundamental questions to the Liberation Committee's executive. The construction and abolition (either way) of the above projects are within the realm of credibility but

when one reviews the controlled rantings of Mary Van Stolk (. . . "Women face a fight for survival . . . mental, physical, economic castration . . .") one can only say it is a crock of road apples. Miss Van Stolk's ideas haven't a cop in heaven of touching the ordinary working girl who is more concerned with Joe Nice-Guy Hubby than some with vague university organization.

If the enlightened women found this letter disgusting then T.S., but for those *Status Back Baby's* (a Mother's allusion) on this campus—most everyone—who think I am one of their apathetic, cog-in-the-machinery groovers, *forget it*.

Lee "the Hat" Venables
sci 2

Wesmen, Manitoba victimized by Bruin icemen

By Bob Anderson

Bears 4, Winnipeg 0
Bears 3, Manitoba 2

WINNIPEG—When the going gets tough the tough get going.

That's an old adage in sport but it was never more true here this weekend.

Brian McDonald's puck Bears came up with a pair of big wins in Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League action and in the process earned themselves a share of first place.

University of Winnipeg Wesmen felt the brunt of the Bear attack Friday night at St. James Arena and only the sensational work of netminder Grant Clay kept the score close at 4-0.

Goaltending, too, played a big part in Saturday's contest against the Manitoba Bisons as Dale Halterman came up with a great effort to turn back Bill Robinson's Herd 3-2 at Bison Gardens.

Coupled with Calgary Dinosaurs' 11-2 win over the Wesmen

and 5-2 defeat at the hands of the Bisons, the twin wins leave the Bears with a 9-2 record and a share of top spot with the Dinnies (9-2), two points ahead of Manitoba (8-3).

It was a team effort all the way that propelled the Bears to the wins. McDonald got consistency from his two rookie defencemen Mike Lemieux and Dennis Zukiwsky, while old reliables Gerry Braunberger and Mike Ballash were standouts.

The offence, too, was there when it had to be and the combination was enough to give the club its third series sweep of the season.

Despite the closeness of the score, the Wesmen were never really in Friday's contest. Clay, who earlier this season played with Winnipeg Jets of the Western Canada Hockey League, was all the short-handed Winnipeggers had going for them. He was especially brilliant in the second period, stopping Braunberger twice, and Bob Devaney once and handling 21 drives.

Jack Gibson opened scoring midway through the opening session and the count stood at 1-0 until late in the third period when goals by Lemieux, Don Falkenberg and Oliver Morris salted the game away.

Bob Wolfe had an easy time blocking 17 shots to pick up his second shutout of the campaign. Clay blocked a total of 43.

Against the Bisons, it looked like a repeat performance of the previous week's nightmare against UBC when the Bears quit skating during the latter half of each period.

The Bears swarmed all over Bison netminder Larry Holton for the first 20 minutes but could only manage a single tally, that when Oliver Morris neatly converted Al Cameron's passout from behind the net at 5:15.

Bisons dominate

The second stanza was all Manitoba and this time Halterman was in the twineminding spotlight as his teammates temporarily forgot

how to check. Don Lamoureux, with a blistering drive from just inside the blueline squared matters at 1-1 and it looked as though the Bisons were going to score a bundle.

Halterman made fine saves on Bill Moir and Bill Ramsay to keep the Bisons at bay until Jack Gibson's fluke goal at 12:18. The Bear veteran shot from a near impossible angle, and the biscuit dribbled into the basket off Holton's left pad.

Bob Devaney increased the margin to 3-1 two minutes later as he slapped in Morris' corner passout from ten feet.

The Bisons had their chances in the third period, but the Bruins merely went into a defensive shell to preserve the win. Halterman faced 15 drives in the period, including three labelled ones late in the period with Holton on the bench in favor of a sixth attacker.

Just to add to the excitement, the Bears played the final minutes without Braunberger and Ballash. The former fell into the boards and

bruised his right knee and did not return, while Ballash was nailed with a ten-minute misconduct sentence for shooting the puck at referee Gordie Kerr.

Jim Trosky fired the Bisons' second marker late in the game.

Over the route, Holton faced 48 Alberta thrusts while Halterman looked at 45. Bears drew six of ten minor calls.

BEAR FACTS — Bears host Bisons and Wesmen Friday and Saturday, respectively, to close out the home schedule . . . Attendance Friday was 150, while 350 took in Saturday's encounter . . . Braunberger is expected back for the weekend.

WCIBL Standings

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Alberta	9	2	60	31	18
Calgary	9	2	76	35	18
Manitoba	8	3	83	34	16
UBC	7	5	64	46	14
Brandon	6	6	61	47	12
Sask.	3	7	36	43	6
Winnipeg	3	8	32	66	6
Victoria	0	11	15	125	0

Bounceball Bruins all but clinch playoff berth

Beat by Bisons, Wesmen waxed

By Ron Ternoway

Manitoba 73, Bears 71
Winnipeg 80, Bears 89

The bounceball Bruins have a unique problem.

They have the horses but cannot win any games.

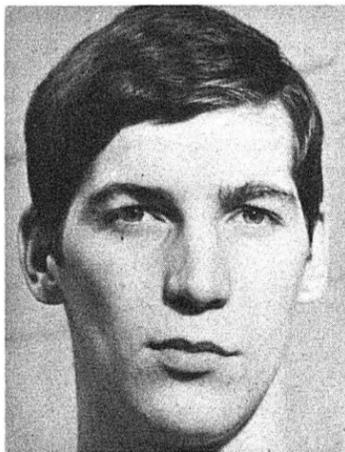
Coach Barry Mitchelson's squad came as close as they will in the 1969-70 Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League schedule Saturday as they were edged by the

University of Manitoba Bisons 73-71. The Bears had previously dropped an 85-65 decision to the Bisons at home.

They did manage to salvage something out of the extended weekend, however, as they dumped the University of Winnipeg Wesmen 89-80 last night.

Bears are now in fourth place in the WCIBL with a 7-5 record.

Saturday the Bisons started with a hot hand and were never behind.



PAUL POMIETLARZ

. . . excellent weekend

Helped by a lowly 24 per cent shooting percentage by the Bears and aided even more by a fine 53 per cent of their own, the Herd led 39-25 at the half.

The score was not really indicative of the play. Except for a spurt in the last seven minutes, the Bears were not in the game. It appeared that the

Bruins started the game thinking that they were hopelessly outclassed, and realized too late that they were not. Seven points in the last minute was just not quite enough to pull it out of the fire for the Albertans.

Ross Wedlake led the Herd with 31 points while Terry Ball and Cliff Cornelius hit for 12 apiece. Bob Bain fired 19 points for the Bruins and Paul Pomieltarz had 16.

Built Lead

Mitchelson let his first-stringers continue last night where they left off Saturday and they carefully built up a 15 point lead after ten minutes of play. He then sent in the second string, who matched the Wesmen point for point to make the score 39-25 at the half. In the second half first line and the subs more or less shared the court time. It was only in the last four minutes that the Winnipeggers poured it on and narrowed Bears' 22 point margin to nine at the final buzzer.

One glance at the stats sheet showed the excellent spread in the scoring distribution. Bears had five men in double figures. Pomieltarz led the Bears with 19 points and guard Dave Turner netted 12. Larry Nowak, Al Melnychuk and Bob Morris each garnered 11. Barry King was high man for the Wesmen

with 27 points.

While generally pleased with the outcome of the weekend, Mitchelson noted flaws in the play of his team that will have to be corrected before playoffs. "What I'm most disappointed with was our 24 per cent in the first half Saturday," he said.

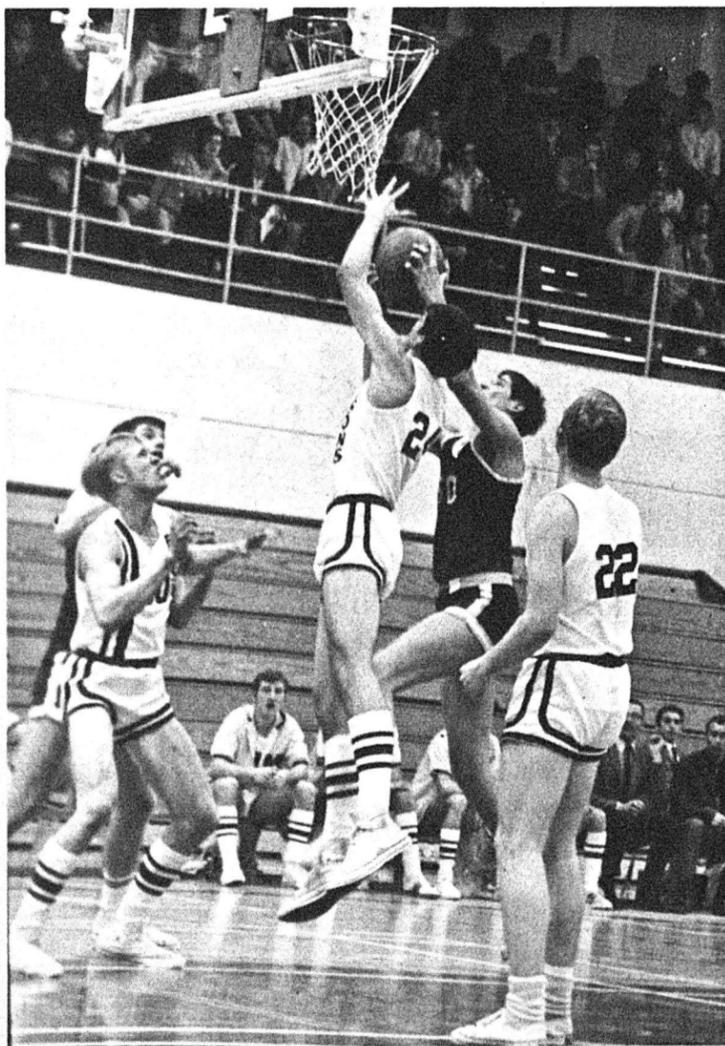
"Last night it was a case of just playing the opposition. We did some things well, but not all of them. I think we would play better against a better team."

WCIBL at a glance

UBC remained undefeated and at the top of the pile in the WCIBL race with three victories this weekend. They shattered Regina 94-54 and Saskatoon 109-70 and defeated the University of Victoria Vikings (score not available at press time). The University of Manitoba Bisons kept pace with victories over Calgary, 81-56, and Lethbridge, 95-79. Victoria moved ahead of the Bears into third place this weekend with twin victories over the Saskatchewan squads. They defeated Saskatoon 84-79 Friday and came back with an 86-55 trouncing of Regina the following night.

Bears are now in fourth spot with a 7-5 record. The only team with a mathematical possibility to catch the Bears and take over the final playoff spot is the Calgary crew, at 7-5. Calgary must face Winnipeg and Manitoba, so it is almost certain that the Bears have clinched a playoff spot.

Winnipeg Wesmen dropped out of contention this weekend with three straight losses. Calgary nipped them 71-68 and Lethbridge handed the Wesmen an 87-78 setback.



—Ken Hutchinson photo
OH NO, YOU DON'T BIG FELLA!
. . . Bisons' Ross Wedlake (24) admonishes Bear Paul Pomieltarz (50)

Another easy win for Taylor's great Golden Grapplers

The third annual Golden Bear Invitational Tournament held this past weekend was an overwhelming success. Both Friday and Saturday several hundred people attended to cheer their favorites on to victory. It was the most successful tourney held to date as nine teams, comprising over 80 wrestlers from two provinces, took part in the tourney.

When the dust had settled the U of A Golden Bears were the victors. To the victors go the spoils, so for the third straight year Bert Taylor accepted the trophy on behalf of the Bears. The U of S tried hard but only managed 55½ points to the Bears' 74 to capture second place. The Edmonton High School All-Stars made a strong showing piling up 33½ points for third place.

The Calgary AAU came in fourth, the U of S (Regina) managed fifth while the Edmonton AAU finished in sixth place. The Junior Varsity Bears came in seventh followed by the High School All-Stars' second team, while NAIT found themselves

in the cellar.

The Bears captured six first place finishes, while U of S and High School All-Stars each won two.

Gary Brown at 126 lbs. and Robby Nelson at 134 lbs. were the medalists for the High School All-Stars. Barry Budry at 177 lbs. and Gord Garvie at 150 lbs. were the best for the U of S. Alberta did not have a 126-lb. wrestler and Ernie Lavoie, a fine rookie with the Bears, was eliminated Friday in the 177-lb. class with torn ankle ligaments. However, the Bears look to be in fine shape for the WCIAA championships to be held in Saskatoon two weeks hence.

For the winning Bears, Gord Bertie (118 lbs.), Serge Gauthier (142 lbs.), Dave Duniec (158 lbs.), Brian Heffel (167 lbs.), Ron Lappage (190 lbs.), and Don Clark (heavyweight) beat all comers for first place finishes. Dave Gibbons and Chris Gould won second place spots while Bruce Smith, John Stohart and Bob Schmidt came in third.

Girls do it

The basketball Pandas must be schizoid.

In a complete reversal of form, Jean Harvie's squad has won three of its last four games after dropping the first five.

Their latest two victories came this weekend as they defeated the University of Lethbridge 55-44 and 49-43.

Friday, Sharon Worden led the Pandas with 14 points, while Leona Voth sank 19 in a losing cause. Lynda Phillips paced the teddy bears Saturday.

The Pandas are off to Regina this weekend for a two game series. WCIAA action ends for the Alberta crew the following Monday as they travel to Calgary.



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

WINNIPEG—The governors of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League made a smart move last year when they decided to institute playoffs following the league schedule.

In previous years, you see, it was always the first place club that walked away with all the marbles, and a team could ill afford to drop too many contests over the course of a season.

But what the persons involved didn't do was set up a format to be followed when playoff time rolled around. They decided to leave it until later and come up with a decision at the appropriate time.

Well, here we are but three weeks away from post-season play and nobody yet knows for sure how things will be handled.

One sure thing is that four of the eight clubs will participate. Calgary, Manitoba and the Bears have clinched berths, with Brandon and UBC battling it out for the fourth and final position.

However who will play who is still a mystery.

Calgary coach George Kingston, whose club was staying in the same hotel as the Bears here this weekend, allowed as he thought that if UBC made it, then Calgary and UBC would meet in one best-of-three semi-final and Alberta and Manitoba would square off in the other.

Bear mentor Brian McDonald stated that he understood the playoff system would be set up on a regional basis. That is, if Brandon finished fourth, they would meet Manitoba and Calgary and the Bears would clash.

In each case, the team that finished highest in the WCJHL standings would have the advantage of home ice in all three games.

Take the regional setup for example. It could possibly turn out that the Bears finish first and Calgary second, and thus you would have the ridiculous situation of the clubs finishing 1-2 in the league meeting each other in the first round of the playoffs.

There is only one word for this and it is *bush*.

The WCJHL supposedly prides itself on being a first class operation. In many ways it is, and then again in some ways it isn't.

The league governors should have sat down long before the season began and worked out a solution agreeable to all parties. The setup should not be on a regional basis merely to save money, but should be based on where the clubs finished in the standings.

Nor is the situation confined to hockey. The Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League faces the same problem as it too has implemented playoffs this season. Again, no solution to date.

Meanwhile back at the arena, two solid efforts this weekend here against Winnipeg and Manitoba leaves the Bears in a pretty good position to finish in top spot in the puck race.

The club got a great effort defensively and was able to put the biscuit in the basket at key times. Rookie defenceman Dennis Zukiwsky, who got his big chance to play two weeks ago when Mike Lemieux was injured, may just have beaten out veteran Mel Baird, who was forced to the sidelines this weekend because of a severe cold.

Zukiwsky is the rugged type who loves to hit and this is something that the Bruins haven't done too much of lately.

The key games of the year for the club come up in the next two weeks. Winnipeg and the Bisons return the visit this weekend and the following weekend, Bears invade Calgary for the final game of the season.

Two wins in the three games would virtually assure the Golden Ones a first place finish and the right to play the first round of the playoffs in the friendly confines of Varsity Arena.

It should prove to be an interesting finish.

CORRECTION

Due to an error in dates in last Tuesday's Gateway, the Alberta Service Corps' open meeting will be reheld Thursday Feb. 5, at 7 p.m., in SUB 104. See today's display ad for details.

Got your summer job yet?

*If you're a creative type,
enjoy people and need
a challenging summer activity . . .
there's a job for you with the
ALBERTA SERVICE CORPS!*

**At an open meeting — room 104,
SUB, Thursday, February 5, 7 p.m.**

*Hear members of last year's
Alberta Service Corps discuss
their personal experiences in
the field — a mental hospital,
an isolated northern community,
a metis colony, urban area . . .
and work with urban youth.*

Applications available from:

- **Students Union Office, SUB (2nd floor)**
- **Department of Youth, 26th floor,
CN Tower, Edmonton (422-8013)**

