



—David Applewhaite photo

FLOWERS FOR MILADY—Darlene Fleming, selected as this year's engineering queen, receives a bouquet from retiring queen Marrie Goodine at the engineer's ball Saturday night. Miss Fleming was one of four campus beauties who vied for the title.

Fee hike ruled unnecessary due to increase in grants

There will be no fee boost this fall.

The announcement was made Feb. 11, following the regular Board of Governors meeting.

Dr. Johns said fees were not hiked for obvious reasons. The provincial government has increased grants by \$235 per student from \$1,365 to \$1,600.

Federal grants have also been increased from \$2 to \$5. However, this \$5 is being distributed so that provinces with more out-of-province students will get more. Therefore, U of A will get approximately \$4.70.

Dr. Johns said these increased grants mean that the university will be able to balance its budget for the coming year without raising fees.

The students union presented an 80 page brief to the Board of Governors.

Dr. Johns said "the brief may have had a slight bearing on the decision, but on the national level, the main pressure came from the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada."

The Bladen report had some influence. "The Board of Governors wanted to see the student brief. It is not possible to say whether or not it influenced the provincial government."

Richard Price, students' union president, said he was very pleased with the announcement. "We like

to think the brief was worth while in mustering political support to increase grants.

"Now the burden remains on us for next year to try to stop increases and eventually lower fees. The resources of Alberta should be put to work where most needed.

"Expansion of Junior Colleges is necessary—perhaps the priority should be there," he said.

"Our eventual goal is equality of opportunity."

Residence rates will also remain the same. "This is wonderful," Price said. "It means in effect that the government is subsidizing the residences. They are paying for the depreciation."

Faculty-administration negotiations are slowly attempting to grind out a compromise in the Murray-Williamson tenure dispute.

A recent development was the presentation of a petition to University Vice-President Dr. Max Wyman requesting, in view of the shortness of notice given to Mr. Murray and Mr. Williamson, that they be granted a one year's extension of contract. The petition contained 132 signatures of faculty members, but Prof. R. D. Mathews said more were expected by Monday.

NESP edges Liberals to form government

Active campaigning leads to increased student vote

The newest political party on campus will form a minority government in this year's Model Parliament.

The National Existentialist Student Party, under the leadership of William Eckford, eng 3, won 17 of the 65 seats in Friday's election.

Campus Liberals will form the official opposition with their 17 seats in Model Parliament. The NESP polled 25.6 per cent of the votes while the Liberals got 25.3 per cent.

The number of people voting this year was considerably higher than last year as 2,562 students (25 per cent of the eligible voters) cast their ballots. Last year, only 1,750 students voted.

Eckford told The Gateway the NESP had not entered the election to move in on other parties.

Instead they hoped to show campus Model Parliament doesn't represent campus as a whole.

He compared the NESP entry into the election to William Buckley's race for the New York mayoralty.

We just wanted to show the elections are not being run on the proper plane, he said.

Asked about the possibilities of a coalition, Eckford said they would form their own government. We've been given the sign that campus is tired of being left out of Model Parliament, he explained.

"I'm surprised but pleased with the results," said Eckford. "We've proved our point."

Campus apathy has shown itself, and it should be quite clear the engineers are the least apathetic and most closely-knit group on campus."

Steve Snyder, arts 3, and chief returning officer, called the NESP victory an amazing example of a well-organized group vote.

Snyder told The Gateway all parties ran very active campaigns, and the general atmosphere of the election was congenial.

He attributed the relatively good turn-out at the polls to the new party and to the problem in the Liberal party which added interest to their campaign.

'This Hour' views VGW teach-in

Canada's largest student organized teach-in will be covered by CBC's "This Hour Has Seven Days."

U of A's Varsity Guest Weekend teach-in will feature national figures debating the topic, "Canada: Satellite or Sovereign."

Speakers addressing the teach-in are Duncan Edmonds, executive assistant to External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, and George Grant, author of the controversial "Lament for a Nation."

In his book, Grant claims the long succession of Liberal governments has surrendered Canadian sovereignty to the United States.

This philosophy is expected to be contested by Mr. Edmonds, who is expected to defend the Liberal government's views on the issue of sovereignty.

Teach-in organizers expressed regret at their inability to obtain a speaker of cabinet rank to present the government's position.

"It seems the Liberals are afraid to send a top man to clash with Professor Grant," says Barry Wilson, arts 2, a student on the teach-in committee.

Laurier LaPierre, from the television program, "This Hour Has Seven Days", has agreed to present his views on Quebec in the first

turn to page three, see "Teach-in"

Tenure case remains unresolved

Commenting on the petition, Dr. Wyman said: "I always welcome expressions of staff opinion."

He declined to comment further, saying he was awaiting a further recommendation from the Staff Association.

Dr. E. E. Daniel, president of the Staff Association, said the Staff Association was awaiting a proposed solution from the administration.

"As things now stand, we would not accept a settlement which would not give Williamson and Murray at least another year here," said Dr. Daniel.

We welcome the petition, but it could have been worded better, he said.

Dr. Daniel also criticized an article in the Feb. 9 issue of The Gateway, which suggested the possible role of the Canadian Association of University Teachers in the case.

"To this time CAUT is not contemplating intervention in the case," he said.

He admitted the story itself was accurate but said, "The headline just left the wrong impression."

English professor dismissed

VICTORIA (CUP) — An English professor was dismissed without recommendation from the University of Victoria.

James Smith was told his contract would not be renewed next year, and the department head, Roger Bishop, had advised him not to ask for a recommendation.

"Bishop said that if I wanted a recommendation he would give me one, but it would be damning, and he advised me not to bother."

Smith said he questioned the policy of being inspected.

"My surprise inspector claimed I was too nice to the students." He was afraid they'd get the idea they were more important than the subject matter.

"He went on to say the proper way to approach students was pavlovian. Education is a matter of conditioned responses—according to my inspector."

"I must admit my classrooms tend to be progressive jungles, but we do have a certain respect for the individual," Smith said.

More than 20 members of Smith's English 201 class presented a letter to Roger Bishop stating they felt that "there is no valid reason for the dismissal."

The letter included the following points:

- Smith's lecture-room appearance is good; he appears enthusiastic at all times;
- he is willing to accept student opinion and encourages class discussion;
- his lectures are well prepared;
- he has stimulated student interest in English.

"Mr. Smith is not being fired, his contract is simply not being renewed," Bishop said. He said the department had decided to remain firm on the matter.

He said the students who came to him protesting the dismissal were "unaware that they were being used as pawns."

Saying he was dissatisfied with the way the English department was being run, Gilbert Dumas, another English lecturer, submitted his resignation to the university administration.

A third professor, Roy R. Johnson, was also dismissed. All three professors will continue to teach until the end of the term.

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—SUB cof wasn't open Sunday night as announced earlier, so loyal staffers had an opportunity to use the pop machine in Dinwoodie. Plugging the machine with dimes were Lorraine Minich, Richard Vivone, Sheila Ballard, Andy Rodger, Marion Conybeare, Jim MacLaren, Lawrie Hignell, Lorraine Allison, Don Moren, Ralph Melnychuk, Ekkehard Kottke, Penny Hynam, Marg Penn, Rose Mah Toy and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1966



shot down

responsibility roosts

The National Existentialist Student Party, most recent in a long line of student protest parties, tonight will form the official government in this year's Model Parliament.

It is a party founded, manned and supported by students from the Faculty of Engineering. It was founded "on the premise that Canadian government is becoming bogged down with unchanging and ubiquitous bipartisan forces," whatever that means. It is in office primarily because a large bloc of engineering students voted for it. This shows, according to its leader, William Eckford, engineering 3, that "the engineers are the least apathetic and most closely knit group on campus." It shows at least, that no other faculty has its own political party.

The NESP does not represent, as all other campus parties do, an official parent political party. Its leaders lack experience in political procedure, especially in the procedure of forming the government. This, in itself, would not have been a bad thing, if the party had injected some life into the campaign, and had been remotely prepared to form the government. Its policies, how-

ever, as presented during last week's campaign, represent the very things it is ostensibly fighting against; that is, a tired rehashing of already old ideas, plus an appeal to the common man by asking him to submit his ideas to their committee rooms.

It is unfortunate that a demonstration of the solidarity of engineering students had to jeopardize the present model parliament, not to mention future ones. In spite of an increase in the percentage of votes cast, student politics on this campus is in danger of extinction through a lack of serious student participation.

We do not wish to question the sincerity or the ability of the members of NESP, or to condemn the inter-party committee for allowing it to run, especially before the session. This will hopefully be a lesson to the regular parties to revitalize themselves. The responsibilities of all concerned must, however, be pointed out. The parliament is bound by its own rules to sit for three days of sessions. With sincere diligent work, and with no small amount of co-operation on the part of all members, this exercise in politics can be a valuable experience for everyone concerned.

the great debate comes to campus

by jim laxer
for canadian university press

The storm that has been brewing in recent weeks about Washington guidelines for U.S. subsidiary corporations in this country is the latest sign that this may be the year to re-examine Canadian nationalism.

Both on the campuses and in the mass media, the issue of Canadian independence is returning to the fore.

In many parts of the country debates, teach-ins and articles are drawing the line between the nationalists and the continentalists. The nationalists believe that Canadian society is distinct and valid—they favor Canadian independence. The continentalists seek closer ties with the United States and tend to view this country's sovereignty as a nuisance that stands in the way of a great, all-inclusive North American society.

This gulf between Canadians, expressed in rather simplified terminology, has existed since Confederation, of course. But for many years after the Second World War, the issue seemed to sink from view. The rise and partial eclipse of Diefenbaker nationalism in English Canada and the quiet revolution in Quebec then brought the issue back to stage-centre once more.

But oddly enough, the Diefenbaker phenomenon was brushed off by many as yokel-nationalism and, especially in academic circles, seemed to strengthen the tendency toward continentalism.

There were several factors involved in this. Intellectuals had long believed that they were part of a cosmopolitan society that knew no frontiers. Nationalism was somehow passé. With their usual ability to confuse sophistication with convention, the universities managed to yawn away the first two post-war decades.

Equally important, the intellectual community was the first to take up the English-French debate of the early 1960's. The two solitudes became so busy with each other that they scarcely noticed the economic, cultural and political invasion that was descending on them from another quarter.

The English-French debate had a rather ironic conclusion. It began with French Canadians demanding recognition for the view that they belonged to a "nation"; it ended with English Canadians in doubt about their own nationhood.

Gradually during the glamorous Kennedy years a general unease began to overtake this country. It was increasingly obvious that American subsidiary corporations were sharing an ever larger portion of the strategic sector of our economy. We began to wonder whether sovereign Canada would be permitted to trade with Cuba and China.

Then came angry words between the U.S. State Department and Canada's Conservative Prime Minister regarding nuclear warheads for our Bomarc missiles. In 1963 John Diefenbaker's government went down before the onslaught of a continental establishment.

The period from the fall of the Conservative government to the present has seen the genesis of the new nationalism in English Canada.

Professor Gad Horowitz of McGill University says: "English Canada will have to decide what it is. . . . The result should be a new Nation, bearing the clear imprint of a British past without offence to those of a non-British ancestry or to those of British ancestry who are now in conflict with their past."

But ironically the dean of the new nationalism is a man who believes that Canada's day is almost over. George Grant, 47, head of the department of religion at McMaster University has depicted the issues in terms both classical and new in his *Lament for a Nation*.

Grant believes that Canadian economic integration into the United

States has been proceeding apace since 1940. He sees the Liberal party and especially C.D. Howe as the instruments of continental intrusion.

He states: "The Liberal policy under Howe was integration. . . . The society produced by such policies may reap enormous benefits, but it will not be a nation. Its culture will become the empire's to which it belongs."

Classical Canadian nationalism once found its focus in a protective tariff that sheltered an east-west export-based economy to provide an internal market for the central Canadian industrial complex. But Grant argues that Canadian corporate elite has become so intertwined with the American that it has lost all its nationalism.

In choosing the term "continentalism" as an epithet for the enemies of Canada, Grant brings to mind the hard battles that raged on this issue over half a century ago. In 1891 John A. Macdonald fought the "Continental Union" scheme of the Liberals; he said he would oppose "this veiled treason with my utmost breath." During election of 1911, Borden declared that the central issue of the campaign was whether a "spirit of Canadianism or continentalism shall prevail on the northern half of this continent." (He won.)

Grant considers that Canada has become increasingly a "branch-plant" society.

This process has progressed to the point that the small towns and rural areas of the country have become the reservoir of national feeling, in Grant's view. Harold Arthur writing in *Saturday Night* says Toronto, from a "well-groomed, puberty-conscious daughter" has "grown up to be a North American bitch. Her chosen role is the Canadian receptionist for the New York office."

But there is evidence that, in the cities too, the new nationalism is beginning to make itself felt. Those close to Canada's past and those who are groping toward a new society are becoming clear that the issue of independence must be faced.

The extent to which the question is pervading the public consciousness is reflected in a statement by an executive of a large U.S. subsidiary that if Washington continues to pursue its guidelines policy "we couldn't call our soul our own."

This year, around the focus of Lament for a Nation, the battle between the continentalists and the nationalists has come to the campus. At Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, in a debate on the subject, Hugh Innis, head of the social science department, told his listeners:

"No Canadian would spend one Hershey Bar a week to save Canada."

The Liberal Prime Minister of McMaster University's debating parliament made a recent statement that North America as a whole would be a more viable economic unit than Canada alone.

"You are being taxed for patriotism. Our industries have too many different products, and too few units of each product to be economic. Tariffs cost as much as the Canada Pension Plan and are only an incentive to inefficiency," he said.

A McMaster Tory replied: "Don't throw Canada into the melting pot and blend it with the so-called 'Great Society'."

Students at the University of Alberta are organizing a teach-in on the subject Canada: Satellite or Sovereign to be held Saturday with Grant as a guest speaker.

Whatever the outcome, the universities will be called upon to play a crucial role as a catalyst for the new alignment, and students from coast to coast will likely flock to the lists on behalf of the one side or the other.

Academic load may be lighter for president, Gateway editor

By EKKEHARD KOTTKE

The academic load of the students' union president and The Gateway's editor-in-chief may be reduced to one course.

Students' union by-law changes and a recommendation to the honorarium committee have been drawn up to compensate for the academic time loss by a more substantial salary for the two executive positions.

Gordon Meurin, chairman of the By-law Committee, said it has been the rule that student executives have done rather poorly academically.

"Executives should be permitted to sit out an academic year rather than flunk it."

"Dave Jenkins was the last students' union president who carried a full academic load successfully. That was four years ago," he said.

Don Sellar, editor-in-chief of The Gateway, said although he is registered in six courses, some of his professors might argue this point.

The By-law Committee prepared a new regulation that would require members of the executive to spend their summer holidays at a job in the city.

MUST KEEP IN TOUCH

Meurin explained this regulation was inspired by a wish to keep executive members in year-round touch with student affairs. He said this recommendation could only materialize if the university administration agreed to hire those executive members who couldn't find jobs in Edmonton otherwise.

"Students' union is conferring with the administration for a firm commitment in this matter," he said.

Asked if these proposals did not tend to inject professionalism into the students' union, Meurin replied that the positions were to be filled by students.

He contrasted the role played by U of A student government with the one at the University of Montreal where a SUB-expansion program was carried out by the administration without any student participation what so ever.

"They didn't have a say about a single room of that building," he said, referring to the French-speaking students.

LACKS COMMUNICATION

"I admit that student government at the U of A has become so big that many individual students fail to identify with this body," he said, "but this is only due to a lack of communication between our executive and the general student body."

By giving the president more time, he felt that more awareness of vital student affairs could be elicited on the part of the students.

Student government is an integral part of the democratic way of life, he said, crediting Presi-

dent Johns with a favourable record of co-operation with student council.

"Naturally, there is room for improvement," he said, making a personal suggestion regarding student membership on the Board of Governors which has been denied so far on the grounds of lack of experience.

The Meurin formula involves a compromise which would seat the immediate past president of students' union on the Board.

A past president would most likely command the maturity and experience required by the administration. Also he should have the interests of students at heart even if he himself were not a student any more.

SCM plans summer project

By PENNY HYNAM

Are you looking for a worthwhile and interesting summer job?

The Student Christian Movement is again sponsoring summer projects for university students from all across Canada.

Two types of projects are planned; work-oriented projects and study group projects concentrating on social problems or needs.

These projects bring together students from various universities to live communally for three and a half months (May 15 to Aug. 31), to work during the day, and to concentrate their attention on some issue of mutual concern during their leisure hours.

This year seven projects are planned:

- two mental health hospital projects—Toronto and Montreal
- one bilingual mental health hospital project—Montreal
- Art, Communication and the Secular City—Toronto
- Social Myth and Sexuality—Vancouver
- an international project—Hamilton
- The Metropolis and Man—Edmonton

Jobs are arranged beforehand for the three mental health projects. The student works in a mental hospital, usually as a ward-aide. No experience is necessary, and salaries range from \$220 to \$280 a month.

ALSO STUDY PROJECTS

The other campuses are strictly study projects. The student is expected to find full or part-time employment in the city, and to spend part of his leisure time in study or discussion. The Edmonton project also involves a summer school course. This summer the course is sociology 454, on the sociology of the metropolis.

Between 15 and 18 students are accepted for each camp, and inexpensive living accommodations are provided. These accommodations are often church basements or community centers, and cost approximately \$12 a week for room and board. Two directors supervise each camp and help to plan and conduct study programs.

Diane Helwig, ed 4, an SCM member, says the work can be both exhausting and rewarding. She and other students who have worked on previous projects find it a valuable experience. Students get a chance to meet and live with others from different backgrounds and interests, to explore a new city, and to learn a good deal about their particular project.

Even Hershey bars locked in great Canadian debate

TORONTO (CUP)—"No Canadian would spend one Hershey Bar a week to save Canada," a Toronto social scientist said last week.

The pursuit of Canadian nationalism is "frivolous", Ryerson's Hugh Innis said, debating in favor of a continental union with the United States. Only the CBC, the Grey Cup and the Canada Council want to save a Canadian identity, he said.

The nationalist proponent in the debate, Hector Massey, said Canada's personality is a composite of the best of the American and British traditions.

Massey said a continental union of the two nations would produce a too-powerful and over-adventurous country.

"Canada should remain a friend-

ly critic and check on American action," he argued.

In rebuttal, Innis cited Canada's inaction on the Vietnam conflict to show our failure in this role.

Any state in the Union would be better critic of American policy than we are, said Innis. "We are a Canadian body with an American soul."

Debater Massey countered that Canada's problem lay in "myopic anglosaxonism, a lack of response between French and English, and a lack of mobility for minority groups."

He claimed Canada lacks an "adventurous economic policy to develop the country. Too many people use the government for their own ends and not for a Canadian entity."

Teach-in

(continued from page one)

panel of the teach-in which will discuss "Does Canada Have an Identity."

Peter Boothroyd, grad studies, organizer of the teach-in, selected the speakers with the object of presenting conflicting views on the topic.

The four Saturday panels will discuss sovereignty under the following topics:

- Does Canada have an identity?
- Who owns Canada?
- Canadian foreign policy—Made in U.S.A.?
- 1968—Canada 51st state?

Whatever became of:

Walt Raleigh,

CLASS OF '71?



One of the outstanding botanists ever to graduate, Walt built his early reputation on his major thesis "The Care and Cultivation of Nicotinia for Profit." An excellent athlete, Raleigh is fondly remembered for an incident which occurred in his sophomore year. Shortly before the Big Game, Walt impulsively threw his football sweater over a puddle which lay in the path of that year's Beauty Queen. It was the only game on record in which eleven of our varsity squad wore numbers and one a large dirty footprint. After graduation, Walt went overseas to spark up the consumption of Virginia tobacco in England. He was "capped" for England against Spain on several occasions. He was finally "de-capped" after a local scrimmage against a team from the Tower of London. A monument in his memory is being proposed by a local manufacturer of filters.

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Short shorts

U of A Radio needs people interested in jazz. Both amateur and non-musicians are required. Interested persons are to phone Grahame Taylor at Ext. 617 or 482-2715.

PSYCH CLUB DISPLAY

VGW Psychology Club displays will include manipulation tests, experimentation with rats and an information booth. The public is welcome on Feb. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FINE ARTS DISPLAY

The U of A Fine Arts Gallery is presenting an exhibition of prize winning American Prints, organized by Andrew Stasik, Associates and a Calgary sculptor, Katie Che. The exhibitions are on display until

Feb. 17 at the Fines Arts Gallery, 9021-112 St. Gallery hours are from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

STUDENT NOTICE

As the teachers are holding their convention on Feb. 24, there will be NO STUDENT PARKING on the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot on that day.

FRIDAY

CARIBBEAN CARNIVAL

The West Indian Society and the Caribbean Harmonites presents a Carnival Masquerade Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the McKernan Community Hall, 11341-78 Ave. Dance the calypso to the music of the steel band or dance to the music of a well-known orchestra. Admission is \$1.25.

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—Bryan Campbell photo

HAMBER HEADS FOR HOME—UBC Athletic Director 'Bus' Phillips presents the Hamber Cup to Golden Bear captain Ralph Porstad after twin victories over the T-Birds at the weekend. The scene is becoming monotonous as the Bears have won the award for the third consecutive year and fifteenth time since its inception in 1949.

U of A Golden Bears outclass UBC to capture Hamber Cup

By BRYAN CAMPBELL

VANCOUVER—The only rain in this seaport town was in the UBC Thunderbird dressing room as they lost the Hamber Cup to the hockey Bears 5-0 and 5-4 at the weekend.

UBC has won the trophy only twice in 16 years.

Friday's game was a show case for the Kozicki-Martin-LeBlanc line as the three scored all five goals in the Bear whitewash.

The scoreboard action got underway at 2:12 in the first stanza when Kozicki took a Darrell LeBlanc pass and beat Ken Broderick.

The Bears outclassed the 'Birds in everything—including penalties. They took all three misconducts the costwise referees issued — a match misconduct to Hugh Twa and game sentences to Brian Harper and Austin Smith.

The first to go was all-star Austin Smith at 13:27 of the first period when he disagreed with a slashing penalty and told officials about it.

They're sensitive and Smith got the gate.

Twa was disqualified after he shoved an official who had him pinned against the boards. The infraction kept him out of Saturday night's contest and may keep him out of league play while his case is up for review.

Darrell LeBlanc dominated the opening half of the second period with a neat display of stickhandling and puck control.

But the second period was more than just the Bears overpowering the hapless UBC squad.

The 'Birds came out and played their best period of the night in the second. There was some strong forechecking but the T-birds just didn't get the breaks.

They did everything but score as a little luck and a lot of Bob Wolfe held them out.

Martin got his only goal of the series in the second period.

In the third frame the Bears skated over and around a disheartened Thunderbird team. Darrell LeBlanc pumped in three goals with Martin adding an assist on each marker.

UBC's Ken Broderick stopped 21 shots, while Bob Wolfe held out 40.

"The team played well," said Drake, "especially the defence-men."

"Bird coach, Paul Hindmarch said "UBC didn't play very well at all, but when another team (the Bears) plays well, they can make you look bad."

Hindmarch felt, "The Thunderbirds quit a little at the end."

Saturday looked like a repeat performance in the first period.

The Bears had a four goal margin at the 20 minute mark, with LeBlanc, Gerry Braunberger, Smith and Sam Belcourt stretching the twine.

Smith's goal came on a break-

away set up by Braunberger and was the nicest marker of the series. In the second period things were different.

The T-birds charged out of the locker-room and started forechecking from the opening face-off.

This time they got the breaks and by the end of a hectic second frame they got goals from Dan Cumming, Glen Rickards and Jack Littler.

The Bears started to feel the pressure as the period wore on. With only 13 players on the roster the effects of 60 per cent ice time began to show.

In the third the Bears split goals with the T-birds as Sam Belcourt got his second of the evening and Ron Morris added another to UBC's losing cause.

Ken Broderick stopped 27 shots to the Bears Hugh Waddle's 21.

Coach Drake said the close win was the result of having to use two lines all the time.

UBC coach Hindmarch felt the T-birds first goal in the second period was the spark which gave the team "incentive they lacked in the first game."

Mike Balash handed out his fair share of bone-crushing checks in the contest.

The Bears take on the Oil Kings at the Varsity Arena Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. This is the final game of the city hockey championships before the playoffs.

Bears clinch second place but Dinos win WCIAA title

By LAWRIE HIGNELL

The University of Alberta Bears clinched second place in WCIAA basketball league over the weekend but lost any chance of catching the high-flying first place UAC Dinosaurs.

The Bears showed defensive weaknesses in their first game as they narrowly edged the University of Manitoba Bisons 82-78. Saturday was a different story as they came on strong to win 80-57 before a crowd of close to 1,200.

Friday's game started quickly as Darwin Semotiuk found the range with a couple of thirty foot jump-shots.

The Bears full court press early in the first half, backfired as the Bisons scored sixteen quick points on fast breaks and led 35-33 with five minutes remaining.

Coach Jim Munro called off the press and the Bears, led by guard Bruce Blumell with eleven points, ran up a 46-43 half time lead.

The second half saw the Bears hoop 10 points in four minutes and take a commanding ten point lead.

Led by Barry Mitchelson, and Garth Hillman, who at one point scored three baskets in thirty seconds, the Bears retained their five basket lead until the last three minutes.

Then Coach Jim Munro called a stall and the Bears toyed with the ball and the Bisons for two minutes. When the Bisons finally got control of the ball they scored a quick basket and trailed by four points.

In the last thirty seconds, a Bison forward stole the ball and streaked down the court all alone for an easy shot.

The Bisons groaned as the forward missed the layup and then missed another three close-in shots before the buzzer sounded.

The score ended 82-78 for the Bears, but it looked as though the Bisons could have won easily in the last minute due to the Bears' poor defence.

Big gun for the Bears was forward Barry Mitchelson as he scored 22 points on ten and fifteen foot jump shots.

Bruce Blumell scored 16 points on good drives and lanky centre Ed Blott swished another 12. For the Bisons, guard Marko hooped 18 points on jump shots from the top of the key while centre Zelmer added 11.

For a while Saturday night, it looked as though the Bisons were out to revenge their close defeat of the previous match as they jumped to an early 12-3 lead in less than three minutes of play.

The Bears slowly closed the gap as husky forward Mitchelson hoop-

ed the first six points on swishing jump shots.

Bear guard Don Melnychuk played extremely fine defense early in the first half as he rebounded strongly and hustled the ball into Bison territory repeatedly.

With only six minutes remaining in the first half the Bears finally took the lead 18-17.

Blumell and Mitchelson came on strong in the last five minutes to make the half time score 37-25 in favour of the Bears.

The low scoring first half saw Mitchelson hoop 11 points while guards Blumell and Semotiuk scored 5 apiece.

The second half was a new match as the Bears began to show their strength by scoring at will on fast breaks and jump shots, especially by guard Darwin Semotiuk.

With a little over seven minutes left to play, Munro started using second stringers as the Bears held a 65-49 lead.

The move was a good one as the new players displayed their all around ability. Forward George Monkman was very strong on the offensive boards as he grabbed five rebounds in a row at one point before the Bears finally scored the basket.

With three minutes left to play and leading 75-56 the second stringers took over and led by centre Rob Lougheed with five quick points on fine jump shots, pushed the final margin to 80-57 for the Bears.

Mitchelson was the Bears top scorer with 15 points followed by Blumell with 12 and Semotiuk with 11. Centres Murray Shapiro and Jim Griffin had a tough night as they had to shoot against the Bison's six-foot, six-inch centre Larry Zelmer.

Only strong rebounding and accurate field shooting saw Griffin score 11 and Shapiro 8 as they saw little of the ball on offence.

Bisons' top scorer was Bartz with nine field goals and 23 points, followed by centre Zelmer with 10 points.

U of A judoka sweep first judo title

By MARION CONYBEARE

The Golden Bears have done it again!

They have taken the first WCIAA judo team championship.

The five-man team, captained by Ron Lappage, swept to the team trophy by engulfing University of Manitoba Bisons 40-0.

In the semi-finals the Bears clobbered the University of Alberta at Calgary Dinosaurs 45-0.

Teams were eliminated from competitions by straight knock-out. Manitoba eliminated the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 33-0.

"A meet is only as good as the contestants," said Ray Kelly, coach of the Bear team, as he commented on the high calibre of the visiting teams.

Kelly was impressed by the manner which all the contestants conducted themselves both on and off the mats as well as the high quality of the visiting coaches.

Bear's Don Hames took the middleweight event over Dinosaur's Murray Jans. In the open event Ron Lappage beat out Bison John Ruddy to win another event for the Bears.

Bears' placed second in the other two events. Ross Tamura came second in the light weight division and Ken Shannon took second in the heavy division.

Bears entered in the team event were Bob McCauley, Dale Blue, Don Hames, Ken Shannon and captain Ron Lappage.

Ray Kelly says he is "absolutely thrilled with the way the boys fought. They did far better than anticipated." He wishes to thank all the local Black Belts who came out to assist with the meet, and especially Mr. Y. Senda, 5th Dan and President of the Provincial Black Belt Association who came from Lethbridge to be referee-in-chief.

Juniors scramble to 4-4 tie

By DON MOREN

The rivalry between the Senior Bears and the Edmonton Oil Kings is in the hockey spotlight at the present time but another rivalry is growing between the Junior Bears and the Oil King's farm club, the Junior B Redwings.

In a remarkable reversal of form the Junior Bears gained a 4-4 tie with the Junior B Redwings at Varsity Arena last Saturday. Only two weeks ago the Oil Kings' farm club drubbed the University squad 5-0.

It was an uphill struggle for the Redwings from the opening whistle as the Junior Bears put on an excellent display of forechecking and skating. Goals by Fred MacKenzie, Gary Hutnan and Pete Golinowski put the Junior Bears ahead 3-2 after two periods.

Though the Bears dominated play the Redwings must be given credit for taking advantage of scoring opportunities. Gary Breden fired two goals in the final period while the Junior Bears managed only Golinowski's second tally.

Merose Stelmaschuk and Jim Marple scored the two earlier Redwing goals.

Both Ian Wilkie of the Redwings and Dale Halterman of the Junior Bears came up with outstanding saves throughout the game. It was Wilkie's first appearance with the Redwings for some time. At the beginning of the season he was back-up goalie for the Edmonton Oil Kings.

Weak shooting and lack of polish around the net was the only factor preventing the Junior Bears from gaining the victory.

The Junior Bears were without their ace Sam Belcourt who travelled with the Senior Bears to British Columbia.

A crowd of 60 was on hand to witness the deadlock.

Bearcats seek berth in tourney

The Bearcats virtually clinched a position in the Dominion Volleyball Championships by placing second in the Alberta Open Tournament at Calgary.

The Dominion classic takes place in Calgary March 11.

The Bearcats defeated NAIT in the B division final while the Pandas lost to UAC in another final.

The Cats now boast a two tournament total of 16 points while the Calgary Grads are second with 11 points.

In three tournaments, the two clubs with most points represent Alberta in the national games.

The Bearcats won the Calgary Open to grab 10 points. The third tournament is the Western Canada in Edmonton March 4-5.

Next weekend, the Bearcats travel to Regina for intercollegiate games while the Pandas move to Winnipeg.