

CLEAR SWEEP FOR MCGHIE SLATE

by Satya Das

Joe McGhie breezed into the presidential office in Friday's Student Union general election, sweeping in his entire slate for the 1974-75 term.

McGhie, a first year law student, garnered an impressive 53% mandate from the 3,642 voters who gravitated to the polls.

The presidency was McGhie

all the way as Ron Stewart and Colin Clegg followed with 24% and 15% of the vote respectively.

Henry Malta of the Young Socialist slate was a distant fourth with 9% of the vote.

The election was conducted on a preferential ballot system, in which the candidates are ranked in order of preference by the electorate. The last place

candidate in each count is dropped from the list and his votes are distributed until a clear majority has been reached.

The hardest fought battle of the election was between Allyn Cadogan, editor-in-chief of the *Gateway*, and commerce student Brian Makin, who scraped by with a 250 vote advantage.

Celine Belanger took the academic vice president post

with a 51% total, a rather surprising result as Lawrence Dubois was thought to be a strong candidate.

The major upset of the election came in the vital post of vice president services, where arts student Tony Melnechuk pulled in a whopping 59.9% majority to defeat forums director Doug Elves, the favourite.

Jack Redekop, a commerce student on the McGhie slate was elected to the position of vice president finance and administration by acclamation.

Four non-executive posts were being contested, of which two required election.

Gary Draper won with unparalleled ease as he outstripped Paul Ferguson with
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Some of the many students who managed to get to the election polls last Friday. Did you?

photo by Doug Moore

Editor Stresses Participation

by Greg Neiman

Last Thursday, after a gruelling 3-hour public interview, and a 2½-hour closed-door meeting, the Publications Board released its decision for editor-in-chief of *Gateway* for the 74-75 publication year. The Board chose 24 year-old Bernie Fritze from the list of 5 candidates to lead the university newspaper next year.

A second year Arts student hailing from St. Paul, Bernie will grasp the editorial reins at the end of April.

"If the *Gateway* is a good newspaper, it will also upgrade the other services," he says, adding that he would like to see *Gateway* continue to be a responsible newspaper, giving the best possible news service to U of A students.

He also is familiar with the

tough financial situation that the Students' Union will be facing next year.

"I want it to break even," says Bernie, "I want it not to have a deficit in the budget."

Bernie has high hopes for next year's paper-student body relationship. He sees next year as "...starting a new trend in student participation...a revival of student interest is being generated within the university."

Next year, the production section of newspaper publication will likely be in the hands of the advertising manager, Lorne Holladay. Bernie feels that this would be a good move, allowing him to concentrate his work on good journalism.

Until the end of this publication year, Bernie will be working closely with the current editor-in-chief, Allyn Cadogan, before making his own staff choices for next year.

Canada Council Meeting to be Held at U

by Greg Neiman

A delegation of the Canada Council will be sponsoring meetings at the U of A in late February. The purpose of the meetings will be to offer artists and the university community an opportunity to air their views before senior members of the Council.

On Feb. 26th, John Prentice, Guy Rocher, Louis Desrochers, Andre Fortier, and Frank A. Milligan will be panel members for an open meeting

to be held in the Humanities Building, Lecture Theatre I at 3:30. University staff and graduate students are invited to attend.

Members of the arts community will have an opportunity to meet Prentice, Rocher, Desrochers, and Fortier at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday the 27th at the Provincial Museum of Alberta, 12845-102 Ave.

The Council is also holding similar meetings in British Columbia. The delegation, in addition to the meetings will

hold private talks with cultural and educational authorities of the two provincial governments.

The Council is a creation of the federal government to promote the arts and humanities throughout Canada by a system of grants and fellowships. The Council also shares responsibility for Canada's cultural relations abroad, administers the Canadian Commission for UNESCO, as well as initiating various special programs with funds from private benefactors.

The council's *Annual Directory of Doctoral Fellowship Holders* has just gone into print. It contains the names and departments of 623 students in their third or fourth year of Ph. D. studies.

The directory is now being sent to more than 2,000 potential employers of Ph.D. students including Deans, Department Heads of universities, private firms and personnel officers in the public service.

Students are listed by academic discipline, areas of specialization, and teaching experience. Preferences in regions and types of employment are indicated as well as the date that each student will be available for employment.

by Brian Tucker

A report calling for extension of an affiliation agreement between the University of Alberta and College St. Jean has been approved by the general faculties council executive committee.

If the report meets approval of GFC and the board of governors, the five-year agreement with the College that expires this year would be extended for an indefinite period. The report also encouraged greater interaction between the College and the University.

Meyer Horowitz, dean of education, told the meeting that the five-year agreement made it difficult for the College to hire staff, which wanted more job security.

On the request of GFC in December, the academic development committee started a review of the existing agreement and found that "a new environment" has been created at the College.

It noted that the College had improved the academic qualifications of the staff, increased its research function and student enrolment, and "is demanding a higher standard of achievement from its

students."

The two institutions have learned from the difficulties on the earlier agreement; these will probably improve the relationship, the report added.

Several recommendations were made to strengthen the relationship.

Students, for example, would be encouraged to take courses on both campuses, an interaction that would be provided by a "shuttle service."

Consideration could also be given to using television to provide a greater link.

A closer relationship between the staffs was also encouraged, which would be done through joint academic appointments, in some cases, and joint degree programs.

While stressing a stronger link, the report committee doesn't foresee the integration of the College with the main campus.

Instead, the College would remain a unit of the university primarily concerned with offering Liberal Arts courses in French, with emphasis on meeting the needs of teachers in bilingual schools.

The report recommended that the College not offer a science program beyond the level necessary for its first-year students, for financial reasons.

Transfer Hopes Crushed

by Brian Tucker

Hopes of reaching a broad transfer agreement among the province's 22 post secondary institutions at a meeting held in Calgary were dashed, University of Alberta President Max Wyman has revealed.

Once optimistic about reaching such an agreement, Wyman told a general faculties council executive meeting that problems were encountered in getting a consensus on granting

advance credit and various lengths of degree programs.

"I'm not sure that one solution can apply to the whole system, Wyman said later in an interview. "I think the meeting raised problems that I hadn't considered."

It soon became apparent that representatives of the colleges and technical institutions; attending the Calgary meeting held Tuesday had different ideas about the
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Footnotes

February 19

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Students in the Department of Music will present a recital of Chamber Music for piano and strings. At 8 p.m.

February 20

At 11:00 a.m. a bass quintet will give a performance of classics in the art gallery in SUB. Admission free.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

A recital of piano music will be presented by students of Helmut Brauss, Associate Professor in the Department of Music. At 5:00 p.m.

February 21

MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE GUILD

'The Lincean Academy, Precursor of the Royal Society - Dialogue between scientists, an indispensable stage in the evolution of modern science' presented by Sister Marion Norman of the English Department. Discussion and coffee; all welcome. Henry Marshall Tory Building, room 14-9 at 8:15 p.m.

CTTE ON EAST EUROPEAN AND SOVIET STUDIES

Interviews: Dr. Teresa Rakowska-Harmstone, Director of Carleton University's Centre for East European and Soviet Studies, will be interviewing students interested in Carleton's MA program in International Affairs. Tory 4-8, 9 to 12 a.m., Tory 10-4, 3:30-5 p.m.

Public Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tory 14-6. Dr. Teresa Rakowska-Harmstone of Carleton University, "Soviet Nationality Policies."

POLISH CULTURAL SOCIETY

Public lecture (in Polish) by Dr. Teresa Rakowska-Harmstone, Carleton University: "Gierek & Current Problems in Poland."

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Soprano, Beverley Cohen, fourth-year Bachelor of Music student, will present her senior recital at 8:00 p.m.

February 22

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
Pianist Beth Macintosh, third-year Bachelor of Music student will present her junior recital. She will play music of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms at 5:00 p.m.

February 25 - 28

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February 26

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March 4 & 7

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
The last event of the year, Archery, will be held at 7:00 in the West Gym. Instruction will be provided from 7:00-7:30 with shooting following. Entries are due by noon on Wed. Feb. 27 at the Women's Intramural Office.

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by Fred Bischler

HUB now boasts a student art gallery which enables fine arts students to display their talents.

The concern of the fine arts students is developing their style, rather than selling their work, and the opportunity of publicly displaying their work was eagerly accepted, as it would aid them in receiving exposure and criticism.

The fine arts department was offered this opportunity by the HUB Merchants Association.

The format has third year students showing their work for a week, followed by second year material on display for a week. Shows following this will be made up of group or individual shows for one week periods.

Work put on display is selected by a rotating committee of professors. Students who put their work

on display must volunteer an hour each week to supervisory duties. The gallery is currently supervised by 38 students. Professors help students set up their displays, and arrangement can be time consuming, taking up to eight hours.

Darrell Colyer, a fourth year fine arts student, commented that there was a mixed reaction to the gallery so far. He suggested that people look at the art not as a professional, finished product, but rather as an experiment in the development of technique which the artists want a reaction to, and he had this in mind when he suggested that if students have questions or comments, they speak to the artist or student in charge, and if further interested, visit the fine arts centre labs and shops.

Colyer remarked that the location was not ideal, in that the area is small, and finances disallowed good lighting, but that the students were happy to have it.

A problem in an art show such as this, Colyer pointed out, is that people don't often absorb the background of a

painting and only receive an initial superficial expression which tends to stick. He said many paintings have to be closely examined, because the process in producing that work can be as important as the piece of work itself.

However, Colyer does not blame people for this superficial type of attitude because most people have not had exposure to the work and technique involved in creating art, although it would certainly help the artists who have work on display if people observing their work had a basic knowledge of the medium.

Colyer also commented that the department has been very cooperative and the fine arts students are enthusiastic about the gallery, adding that he hoped the gallery would continue for some time, with an increase of interest on the part of the public.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with the exception of Thursday, when it closes at 4:00 p.m. and the Saturday 2:00 p.m. closure.

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Students who have submitted an application to the Faculty of Dentistry for the 1974-75 session are requested to contact the Office of the Dean, Faculty of Dentistry, Room 3036, Dentistry/Pharmacy Centre, as soon as possible to arrange for an interview. (Interviews to commence February 25, 1974.)

What About Bolonkin?

(EARTH NEWS) - The current controversy over Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn (Sol-zen-it-sen) is eclipsing the case of another Soviet writer. Solzhenitsyn may be spared from actual imprisonment because of his popularity in the West and the roar of public disapproval over his persecution. But Alexander Bolonkin will probably go to a forced labor camp, and unfortunately no one will know about it.

Bolonkin's crime was that he translated into Russian a history book by the British writer Robert Conquest. It was called "The Great Terror" and dealt with the same period of Russian history that Solzhenitsyn wrote about in "The Gulag Archipelago." It

was favorably reviewed as a serious history by critics in most of the western world's major newspapers several years ago.

Last November, Bolonkin went to court and was sentenced to four years at hard labor. His appeal trial is due to commence any day now. But unfortunately - despite efforts by Robert Conquest to arouse western concern for his fate - Bolonkin is expected to be ordered of to the labor camp for having translated a history book. As Conquest noted in a recent letter to the London Times, Bolonkin lacks the only protection the Soviet dissidents have against arbitrary arrest - Western opinion.

Clear Sweep

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66% of the vote for the board of governors seat, while Keith Walker won handily with 63% of the ballots over Bernie Asbell, for the position of vice president of men's athletics.

Gerald Hunt was elected by acclamation to a second term as president of men's athletics, and Susan Ingliss took the post of women's athletics presidency in the same manner.

McGhie's election planks included break-even goal for

HUB, expansion of RATT, CKSR-FM, expansion of CAB socials, and a \$3 fee increase for the student union.

He also promised to pursue an "open-door" policy to facilitate communication between student and council.

The victory for the five member slate continued a trend initiated in last year's general election, when the George Mantor slate took four of the five executive posts.

Transfer Hopes

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contents of a transfer agreement.

The difficulty arises in determining how much credit to give a college student who is entering the senior universities.

Some colleges, like Grande Prairie, offer university courses at a first-year level; others, like Red Deer, have two year programs.

To further complicate matters, the same degree programs vary from three years at the U of A to four years at the University of Calgary.

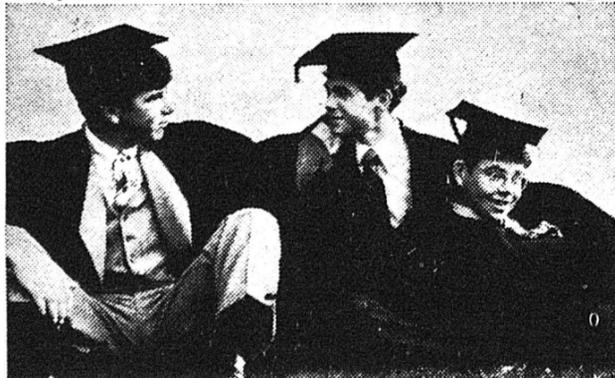
Wyman told the meeting he sees a role for government in sorting out the conflict.

"Surely, it's between the government and Grande Prairie to decide whether they can offer a one-year program," he said.

Some progress was made,

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SPORTS

B'Ball Pandas Flounder on Coast

by Peter Best

Victoria 51 Pandas 34
Victoria 55 Pandas 50

U of A's basketball Pandas lost their fight for third place in the Canada West University Athletic Association over the weekend. They were beaten twice by the University of Victoria Vikettes, 51-34 and 55-50, to fall into fourth position behind Victoria.

In Friday's game Victoria took an early lead with the help of a zone press that kept Pandas off balance as they were trying to bring the ball up the floor.

When U of A moved into Victoria's half of the court Vikettes shifted into a 2-1-2 zone defense that prevented Pandas from working the ball inside. Victoria's coach Mike Gallo explained after the game that he used the zone defense specifically to prevent U of A's Wendy Martin from scoring. "Wendy's the top scorer in the league and we didn't want to let her run free."

But it wasn't just the zone that let Vikettes take a 16-4 lead in the first 10 minutes. U of A was shooting miserably. A frustrated coach Kathy Broderick could do nothing but watch and shout at the ball to go in as her team made just 21% of its shots from the floor.

Pandas recovered from Victoria's opening attack to close to within 8 points, 22-14, by halftime. The key to the comeback was Alberta's change from a man-to-man to a zone defense that slowed Vikettes down on offense, particularly Lorna McHattie. McHattie had done most of Vikettes' early scoring on drives off solid screens by her teammates.

But in the second half Victoria moved the ball around U of A's zone better and found openings for good shots. At the other end of the court Pandas continued to miss four of every five attempts and fell further behind.

In the game's closing minutes Pandas tired and Vikettes' press became more effective in forcing turnovers. Victoria took advantage of Alberta's mistakes to win going away.

U of A had such bad luck shooting that no-one made double figures in their scoring. Amanda Holloway led Pandas with 8 points and 13 rebounds. Victoria's zone did its job on

Martin, holding her to 6 points. McHattie led Vikettes' offense with 13 points. Edna Ritchie scored 11 and showed why she's the league's leading rebounder, using her height advantage to pull down 17 rebounds.

Saturday Pandas came back with an improved effort but fell just short of evening the series.

Better shooting was one reason for U of A's improvement as they hit 39% of their attempts from the floor.

Another key to Pandas' better play was their rebounding. Friday Vikettes had out-rebounded them 53-38 but Saturday they tied Victoria 33-33 in rebounds.

Pandas also used their speed to run a fast breaking offense that Vikettes couldn't contain.

Alberta's problems were on defense, particularly in guarding McHattie. When they played a man-to-man defense McHattie drove and drew Pandas into fouling her. When U of A switched to a zone Victoria moved the ball around and found open shots.

Vikettes took a 31-25 lead at halftime and stretched it to 44-31 midway through the second half. They took advantage of Pandas fouls to score 19 points from the free throw line. The officiating was so close that by game's end Alberta had been called for 36 fouls and five of their players had fouled out.

Pandas made a strong comeback in the closing minutes, pulling to within 3 points with 16 seconds to play. But two free throws by Victoria's Donna Blaskstock with four seconds left put the game away for Vikettes.

Martin broke loose from Victoria's defense to hit 56% of her shots and score 22 points to lead Pandas' offense.

McHattie was Victoria's top scorer again with 14 points. Pandas' defense held her to just 3 of 14 shots from the floor, but she made 8 of 16 free throws.

Pandas play their last two games of the season this coming weekend against the University of British Columbia Thunderettes. First place UBC is led by Liz Silcott, who's competing with Martin for the league's scoring title.

Gametimes are Friday night at 6:30 and Saturday afternoon at 1.00 in the main gym.



Bears' Dwayne Bolkoway turned it on for two goals Friday and repeated his performance Saturday night as Bears downed UBC T'Birds twice in Vancouver to clinch a playoff spot for the Canada West championship against the U of C Dinosaurs this weekend in Calgary. photo by Rick Bilak

Bears Top Vikings, Head to Playoffs

by Peter Best

Bears 69 Victoria 65
Bears 76 Victoria 60

The basketball Golden Bears finished an abbreviated schedule in excellent form over the weekend, beating University of Victoria Vikings 69-65 Friday night and 76-60 Saturday in Victoria. Bears won first place in the Canada West University Athletic Association with a 17-1 record and will meet the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the CWUAA playoffs this coming weekend.

For the first half of Friday's game Alberta looked unbeatable. Their tough defense had the Victoria crowd shaking their heads in reluctant admiration. On offense they worked hard to get open and shot well, hitting 49% of their attempts from the floor.

Victoria was also playing well and hustling back on defense to prevent Bears from

getting their fast break going. But there was little else Vikings could do against U of A and by halftime Bears held a solid 39-28 lead.

In the second half though, Victoria made a strong comeback that had their fans stomping and yelling every time they touched the ball.

Led by centre Tom Holmes' smooth offensive play Vikings cut Bears' lead to 4 points with five minutes to play. The determined Vikes were hustling on defense and crashing the boards to out-rebound Bears 34-23.

But U of A refused to crack under pressure and hung on stubbornly in the last minutes for the win.

Steve Ignatavicius had a good night for Alberta, making 6 of 10 shots and two free throws for 14 points. Tom Solyom, Mike Frisby and Steve Panteluk each contributed 10 points for U of A.

Holmes led Victoria's offense with 13 points, followed by Jim Duddridge with 12 and Jim Hunter with 10.

On Saturday Bears again opened up in good form. Playing tight defense and controlled team offense they took a 43-26 lead after the first 20 minutes.

As the second half started Victoria's fans looked for another comeback but U of A wouldn't allow it.

Bears played some of their best basketball of the season to dominate the game and become the first team this year to beat Vikings twice in Victoria. In an impressive team effort their defense frustrated Victoria's attack while their fast breaking offense often outran Vikings' defenders.

Wallace Tollestrup had a super game for U of A, playing his usual tough defense and hitting 67% of his shots for 22 points.

Frisby overpowered Holmes, scoring 19 points, pulling down 17 rebounds and holding Victoria's centre to 4 points.

Panteluk added 16 points to Bears' total and Terry Valeriotte had 9 in another strong effort.

Hunter and Lee Edmonson each scored 16 points for Victoria.

In other CWUAA games over the weekend UBC beat Lethbridge twice to clinch second place and win the right to face Alberta in the playoffs.

Coming off their strong performance in Victoria Bears appear to be peaking for the playoffs. They should be in good shape to meet T'birds with only Bill Hamilton, who twisted an ankle in Friday's game, in uncertain condition.

The best-of-three series to decide who will represent the west in the national finals will be played in U of A's main gym Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 3:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. if the third game is necessary.

Tickets will be sold for the playoffs at \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students and 75 cents for children.

Panda Gymnasts - Best in the West

by Peter Best

Lenka Svatek, Barbara Rutherford, Wabe Wah-King, Pam Gilverson, Bethe Fane, and Joan Baxter captured the C.W.U.A.A. Team Championship on the weekend. On each of the four events for women, side horse vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise, the Panda gymnasts accumulated 10 to 20 points lead over U.B.C., the closest rival. Pandas earned 136.75 points in Friday night's competition with UBC second with 111.05. Calgary was third with 83.50.

The top Canada West Team last year was U.B.C., but this year the whole Panda team placed in the top eight conference spots. Janet Terry, former Panda in 1971-72, won the all-around (composite score) of the four individual events,

and Lenka Svatek, 3rd year P.E. student, and Barb Rutherford, also of U of A, took 2nd and 3rd respectively. Lenka was CWUAA champion of the vaulting event. Commendable performances were made by retiring team member, Bethe Fane, who made three of the finals on Saturday, and is alternate to the conference team.

The depth of the Panda team this year allowed Pandas to fill four of the six positions on the conference team to attend the National Championships March 2, 3 at York University. Conference team members are Lenka Svatek, Barb Rutherford, Wabe Wah-King and Pam Gilverson. Because of this representation, coach Sandra Hartley was automatically named to be Conference Coach.



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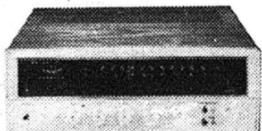
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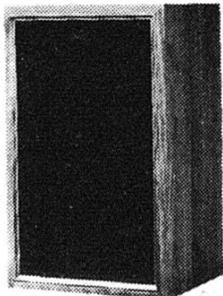
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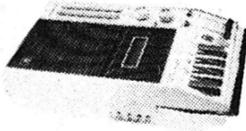
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