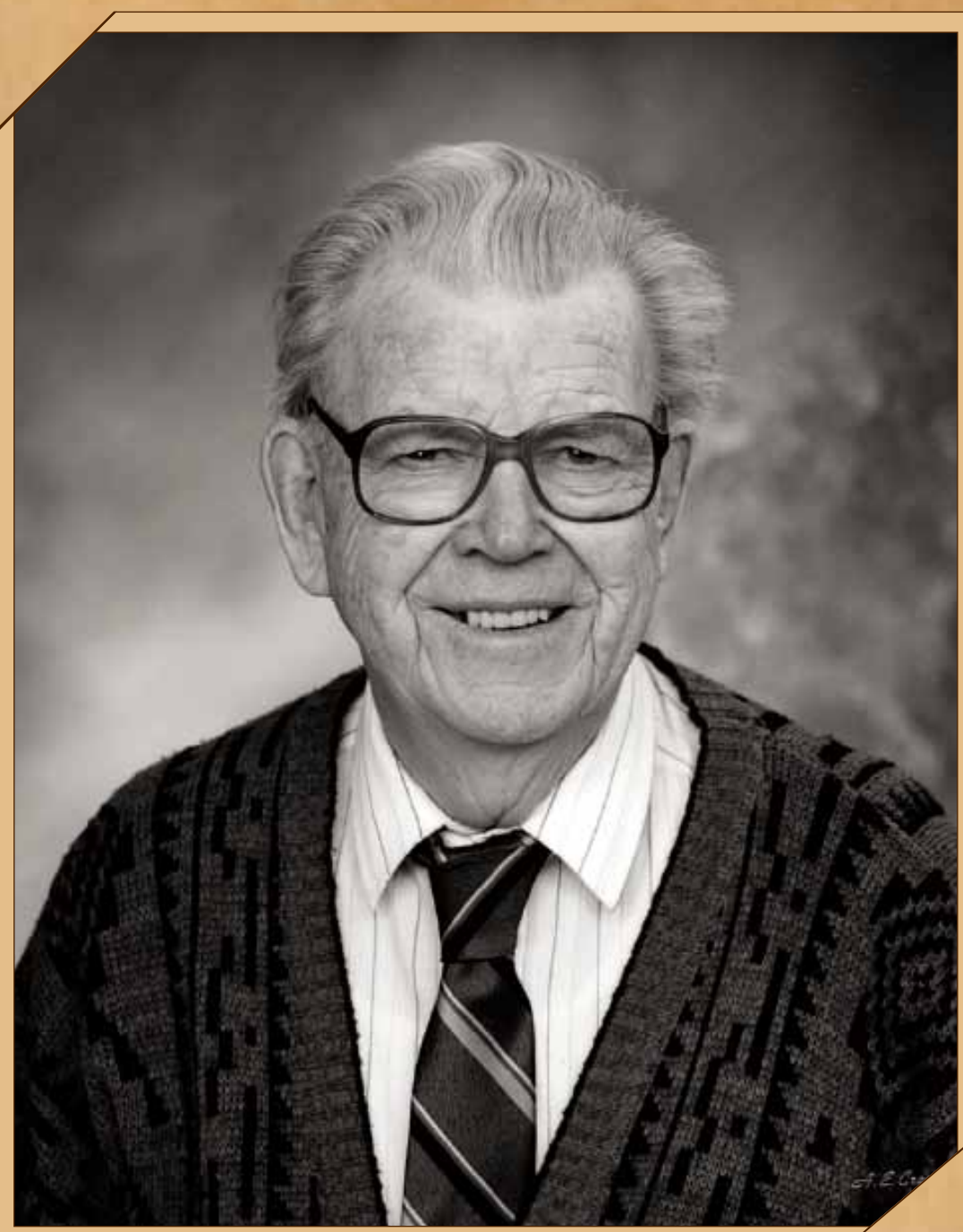




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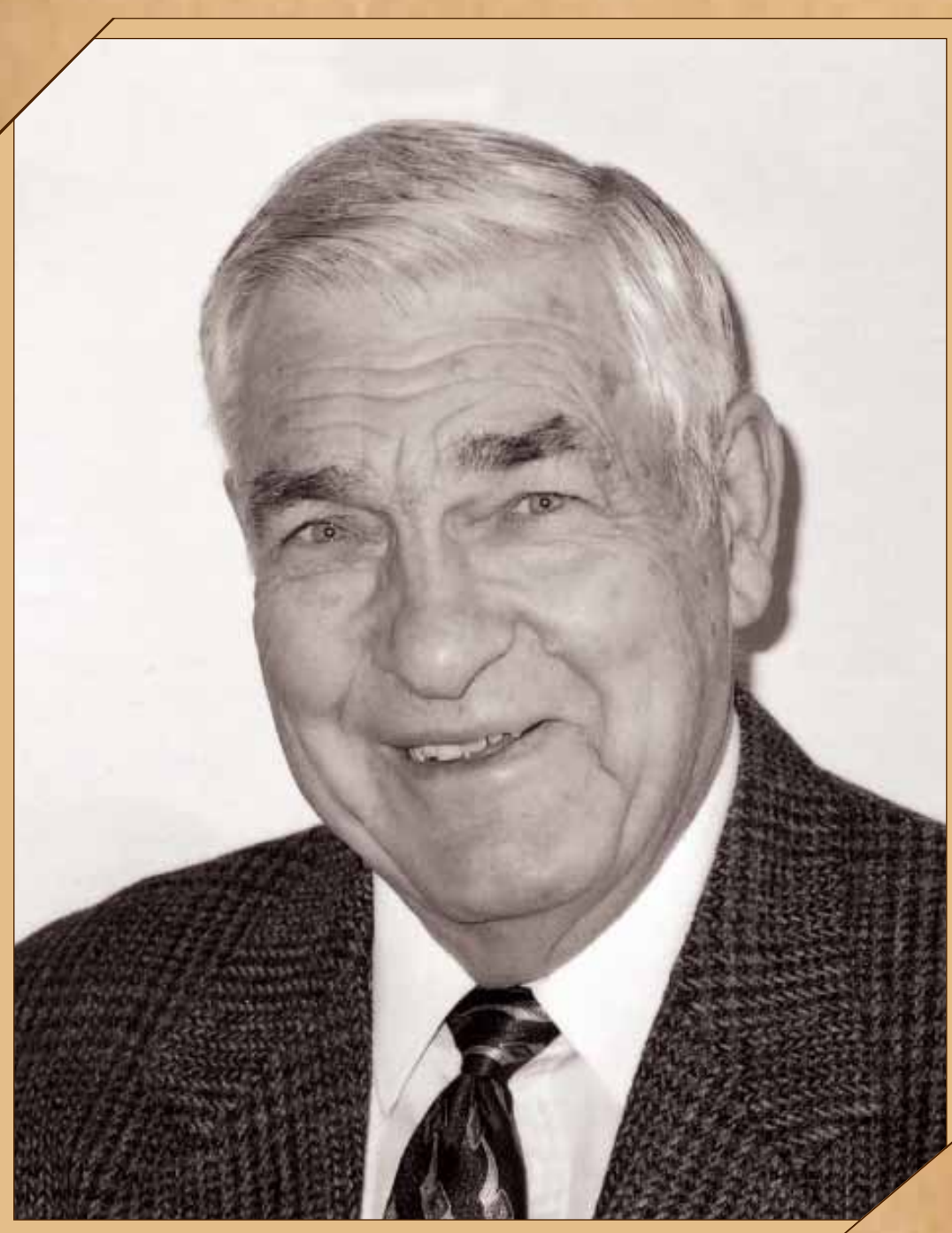
GUS HERRESVOLD

SPECIAL AWARD

Gus Herresvold may be a senior citizen, but he's a mover and shaker. Herresvold has been actively involved in senior recreation since 1989 as Lethbridge Area Director with Sunny South Zone 1 of the Alberta Senior Citizens Sport and Recreation Association. He has served as Vice President since 1998. He has held the title of Seniors Sports Builder at Nord-Bridge Senior Centre in Lethbridge from 1989 to the present, and is also an active participant. He competed in the Alberta Seniors Games in 1992 (when he won a gold medal in floor curling), 1996, 1998 and 1999. Herresvold initiated support at Nord-Bridge for Lethbridge's bid to host the 2001 Alberta Seniors Games. He was instrumental in Nord-Bridge's involvement in the Lethbridge Community Rings Association and has chaired the Nord-Bridge Winners Rings fundraising project. Under his leadership, Nord-Bridge has raised more than \$1 million for seniors programming from 1990 to January 2001. A major portion of the money has gone toward seniors sports at Nord-Bridge, including fitness programs, floor curling, carpet bowling, darts, pool/snooker, shuffleboard, cribbage, scrabble, dance and various forms of chess.



2002 BUILDERS



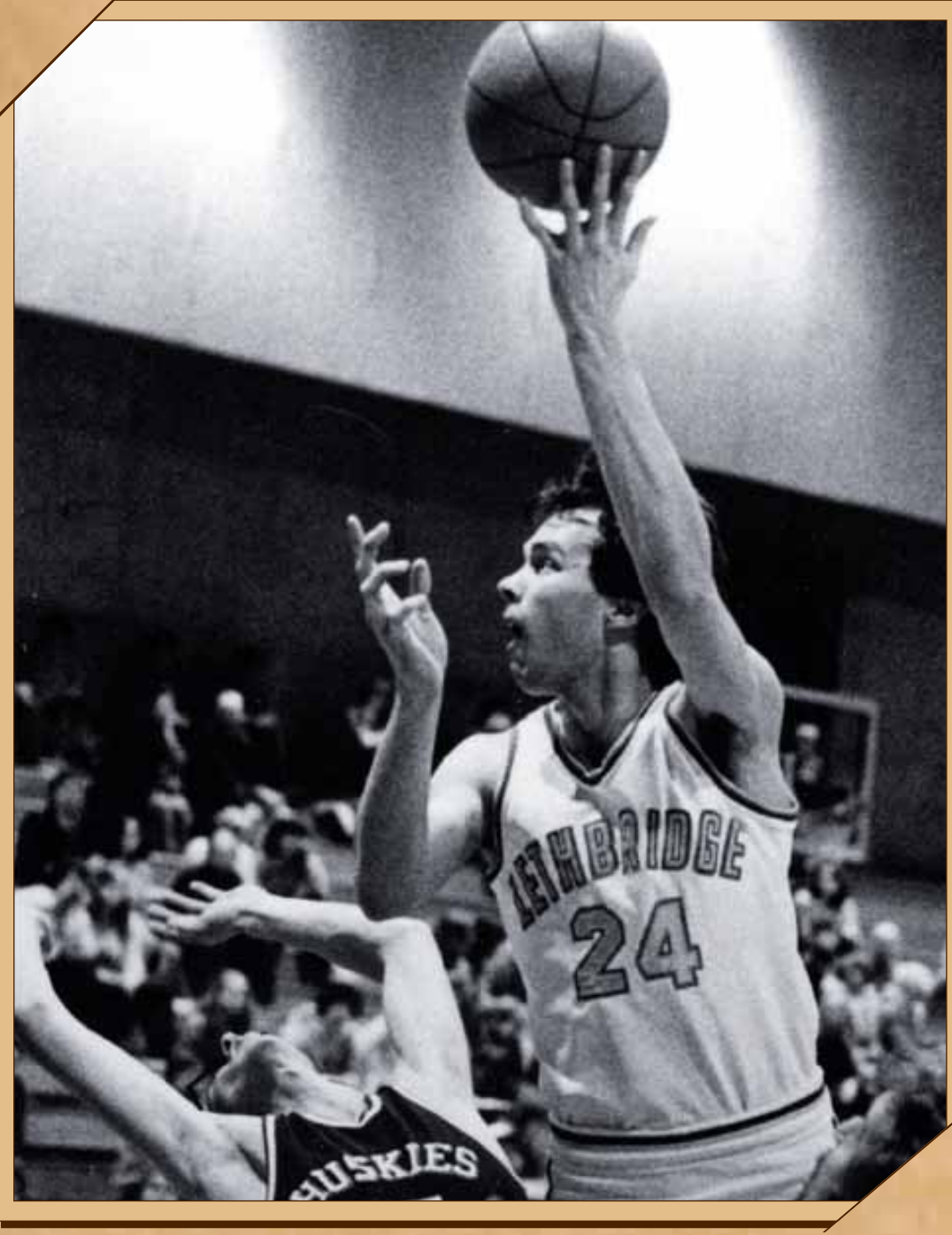
STEVE ARISMAN

HOCKEY BASEBALL

For more than 40 years, Steve Arisman was involved in the local sports scene as an athlete and builder. Arisman played with the Western Canadian Juvenile Hockey Champion Lethbridge Native Sons in 1948-49, and went on to spend four seasons with the Native Sons' junior team. He later helped the Great Falls Americans to the U.S. Hockey Championship in 1953-54, and also played for the Lethbridge Allstars in the Big Six Intermediate Hockey League. He later coached hockey, guiding the Junior A Lethbridge Sugar Kings in 1966-67 and piloting the first University of Lethbridge hockey team, the Chinooks, in 1967-70. He also coached and managed minor hockey in Lethbridge from 1973-1981, at the pee wee, midget and juvenile levels. Baseball was another of Arisman's loves and he coached the Little League Tigers from 1951 to 1955. He also coached in the Lethbridge Little League for six years in the 1970s. In addition, he umpired in the old Western Canada Baseball League for three seasons in the '70s and umpired in the Canadian Senior Little League Championships in Lethbridge in 1982. He was a founding member of the Lethbridge Oldtimers Hockey Association and served as the group's President for two years. In 1985, Arisman played a key role in the return of junior hockey to Lethbridge. He served as President of the Lethbridge Hurricanes for seven seasons, and was the team's league governor for eight years.



2002 ATHLETES



PERRY MIRKOVICH

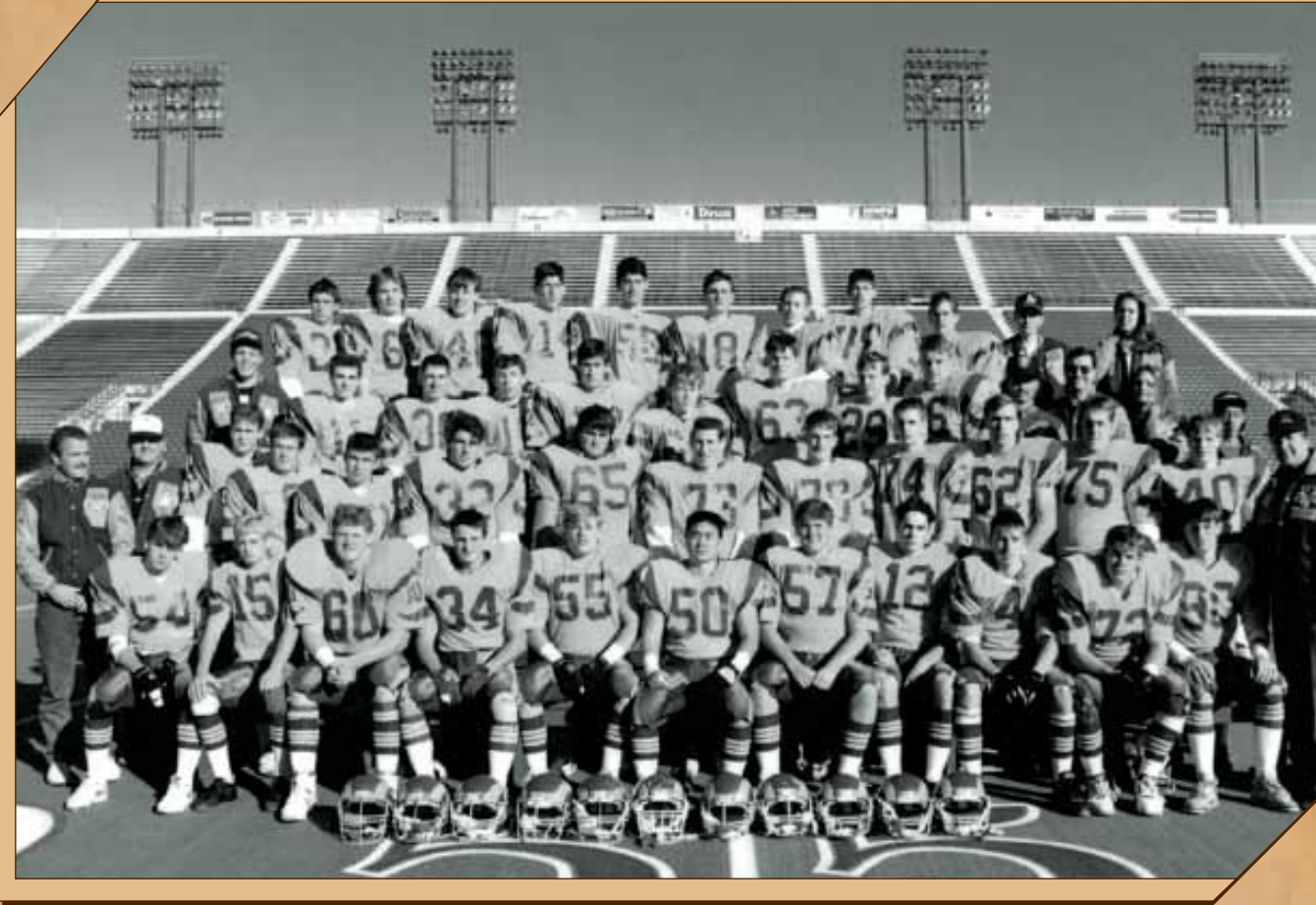
BASKETBALL

Southern Alberta has long been known as a hotbed of basketball, and one of the best players the area has ever produced is Perry Mirkovich. Ironically, Mirkovich failed to make his junior high basketball team in his first try in Grade 7, at Wilson Junior High School. He went on to a standout high school career at Winston Churchill High School, winning back-to-back school MVP honours along with an assortment of tournament all-star awards. Then it was on to the University of Lethbridge Prowhorns, where Mirkovich started for five seasons. A graceful six-foot-six, Mirkovich led the Canada West Conference in scoring in his final two seasons, becoming the first player in league history to capture back-to-back titles. His U of L single-game and career scoring records stood for 20 years. He was a three-time Canada West All-Star (a unanimous selection in his final year) and capped his university career in 1979-80 by being named a second-team All-Canadian. He was also chosen as the U of L's Male Athlete of the Year.

That summer, the National Basketball Association's Portland Trail Blazers made Mirkovich a sixth round draft pick, making him the first Canadian ever drafted who played his high school and college ball in Canada. Mirkovich earned a berth on the Canadian Olympic team that year and was a member of the silver medal winning team at an Olympic Qualifying Tournament in Puerto Rico, Canada's best shot at the 1980 Summer Games robbed him of a chance to play in the Olympics. He later played professionally in France and starred with a Senior Men's Provincial Championship squad.



2002 TEAMS



1990 LCI FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL

The term "dynasty" aptly fits the 1990 Lethbridge Collegiate Institute Rams Football Team.

Members of the 1990 LCI squad never tasted defeat during their 3 years of high school football, fashioning an impressive 37-0 record during that period.

Along the way, they won LCI's string of Southern Alberta High School Football League titles to five and reeled off three consecutive Tier 1 Provincial Championships, handling with ease the toughest competition Alberta had to offer.

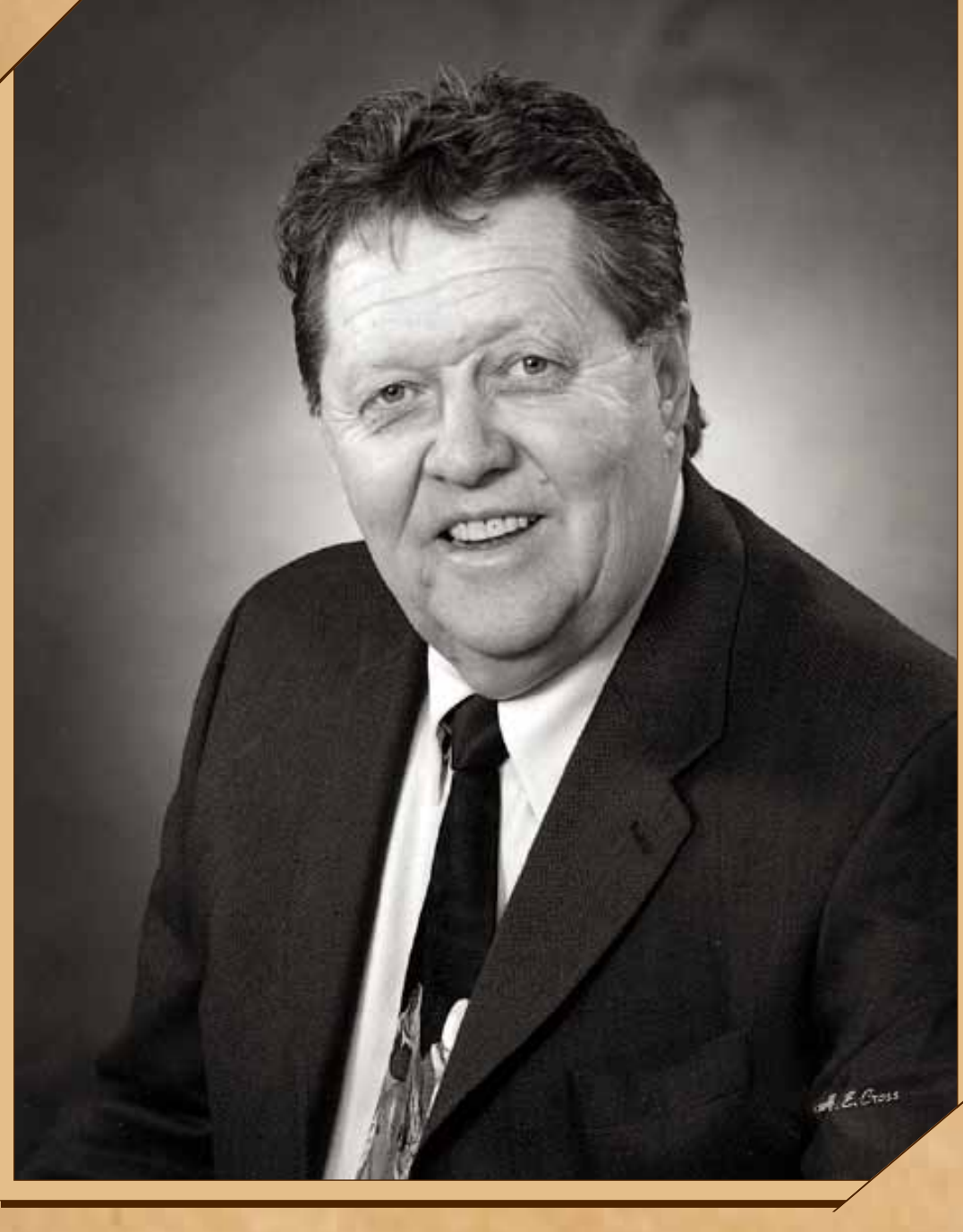
The string began in 1988, when the Rams steamrolled to a 44-12 victory over Edmonton's Archbishop O'Leary Spartans in the provincial title game. The next year, they blanketed Sherwood Park Salsbury Sabres 20-1 in the Alberta final.

In 1990, Calgary opted to join the provincial competition, sending its perennial champion, St. Francis Browns, to meet the Rams in a semifinal matchup. The Rams crushed the Browns 44-0, then went on to pound the St. Albert Storm 42-0 in the provincial final.

The 1990 Rams consisted of: Ryan Pratt, Brad Goss, Kyle Hanna, Brent Dugas, Spencer Holt, Matt Pierson, Trevor Lindwall, Brian Boehme, Jason Harget, Rick Schell, Steve Fletcher, Ryan Dunford, J. J. Anderson, Scott Wadlow, Jason Wall, Tony Sera, Sean Murphy, Scott Brown, Ryan Johnson, Todd Daley, Brian Fletcher, Graham Marantke, Jared Pierson, Bruce Campbell, Corey Gammon, Brad Appleton, Dustin Cole, Dale Nelson, Cam Mertz, Jared Harget, Paul Vermetto, Michael Fletcher, Lance Lamb, Kent Earl, Brett Walters, Doug Yoshida, Mike Bridge, Don Conly, Kent Wynnosta, Jon Vukobratovic, Nathan Roberts, Head Coach: Cliff Walters and Craig Beck, and Assistant Coaches: Ian Lowe, Todd Harget, Tim Takahashi and Cam Platt.



2002 SPECIAL



MAX GIBB

SPECIAL AWARD

Max Gibb's long association with sport has taken him from the race track and boxing ring to the board room, where he spearheaded a sporting legacy that continues to benefit athletes today.

Born in Lethbridge and raised in Raymond, Gibb, in his younger days, was a rodeo competitor, horse racing jockey and equestrian rider. In 1957, he began his boxing career with the Raymond Boxing Club, winning the Provincial Championship in 1957 and 1958. He continued boxing while attending college in Provo, Utah, and was the U.S. College National Champion in 1960 and the U.S. National Featherweight Champion in 1963. He was member Alberta Championship in 1964 and was named Captain of the Alberta Boxing Team at the 1964 Olympic Trials in Vancouver.

In 1970, Gibb, as Executive Director of the Alberta Sport Council, was the driving force behind the creation of the Southern Alberta Summer Games. The event was so successful, it led to formation of the Alberta Summer Games and Alberta Winter Games in 1972.

The Games have served as a training ground for thousands of young athletes who have gone on to higher levels of competition, including the Olympic Games.

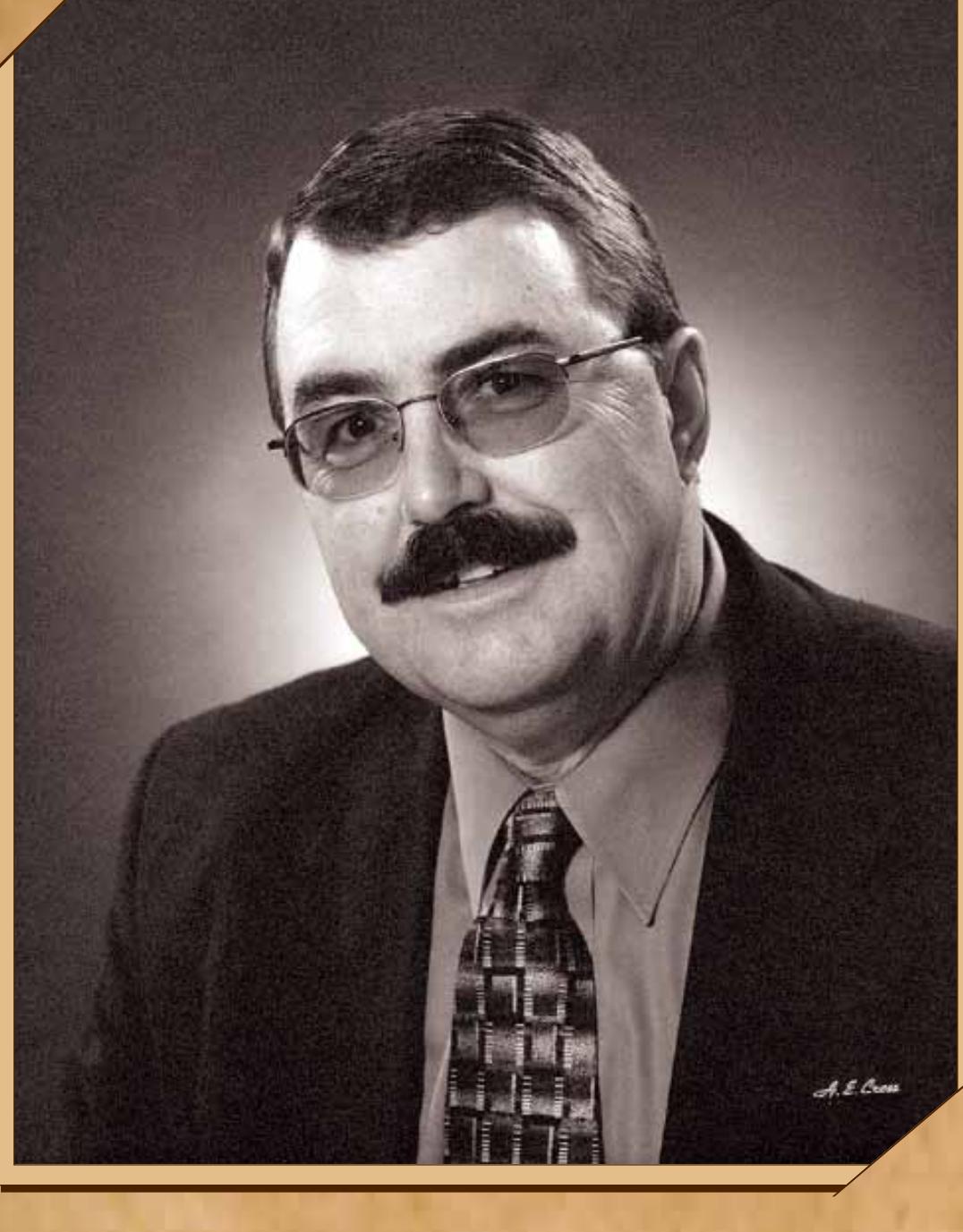
Through his work with the Alberta Sport Council, Gibb was involved in an organizational capacity in the 1988 Winter Olympics hosted by Calgary.

Gibb has also served as a boxing promoter and referee, and was part of the management team guiding the career of internationally ranked boxer Dale Brown.

Gibb is CEO of the Rocky Mountain Turf Club in Lethbridge.



2003 BUILDERS



TIM TOLLESTRUP

MULTI SPORTS

In his younger days, Tim Tollestrup was an outstanding basketball player. He was a four-year starter at U of S, All-Canadian in one season with the University of Lethbridge Prowhorns and a member of Canada's National Team.

But in the years since winding up his playing career, Tollestrup has continued to benefit Lethbridge and area through his love of sports. A Raymond native, Tollestrup has served as Athletic Director at Lethbridge Community College since 1976, coming to the college after five years at Carleton High School, where he guided the boys' basketball team to a provincial title.

At L.C.C., he doubled as coach of the Kodiak men's basketball team for 10 years, piloting a team that was a perennial power in the Alberta Collegiate Athletic Conference. He took the team to a bronze medal at the Canadian College Championships held in Lethbridge in 1977.

After stepping down from coaching to devote his full attention to his role as Athletic Director, Tollestrup continued to nurture L.C.C.'s athletic program, and the program has thrived, earning two national championships in women's basketball (1989 and 1990), a national championship in women's soccer in 1994 and a national silver medal in men's basketball in 1989.

Tollestrup was instrumental in bringing the 1994 Canadian College Basketball Championships to L.C.C.'s Val Martretti Gymnasium. He also secured the program through times of severe fiscal cutbacks by being proactive in initiating fundraising activities through the Kodiak Athletic Association and the Adagio's Kodiak programs.



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Judo — 1975 Canada Winter Games