



2010 ATLETES



TOM THREE PERSONS

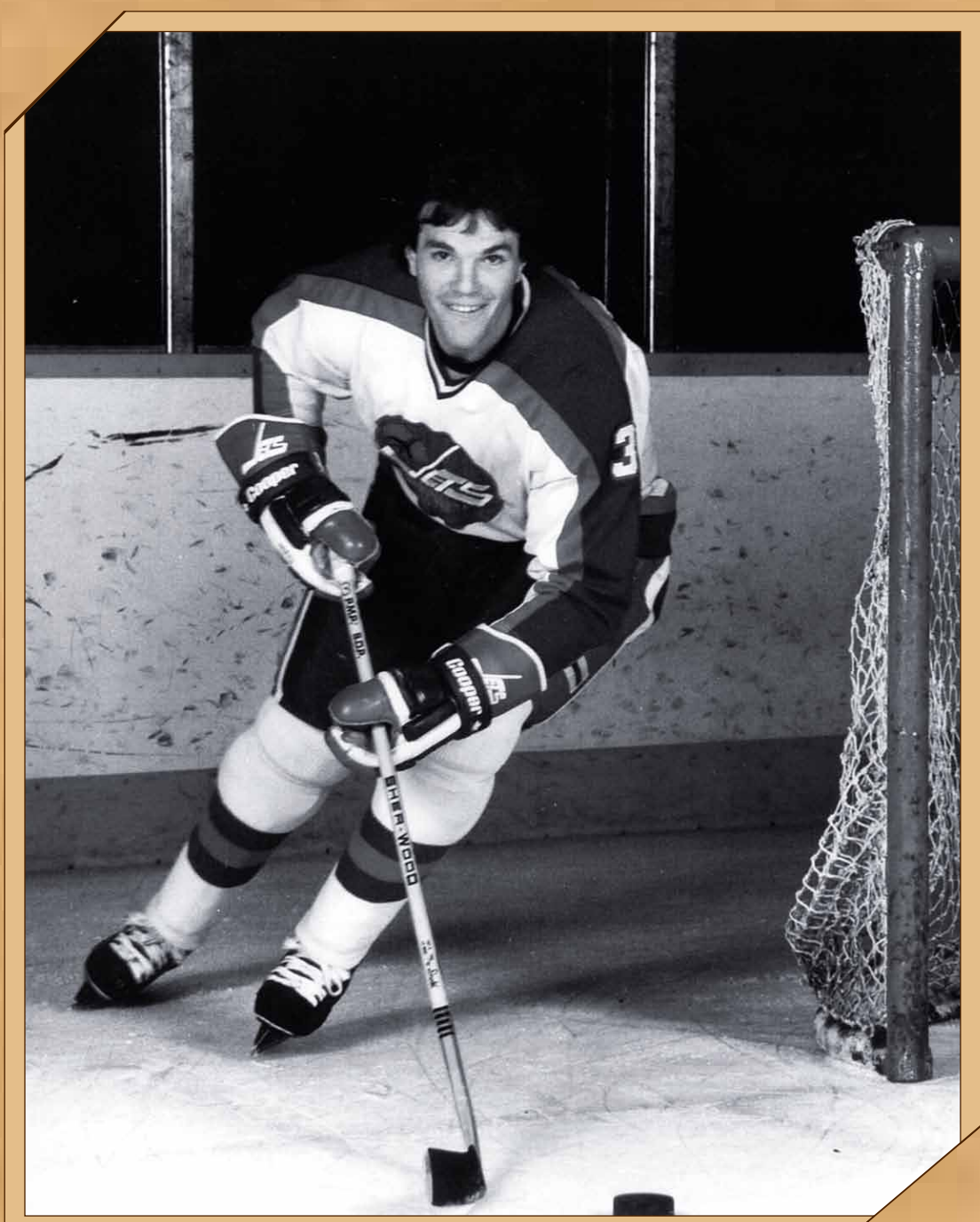
Tom Three Persons was born at Stand Off on the Blood Reserve in 1836 and went on to become one of Alberta's most famous cowboys. Registered as Moore Three-Persons but known as Tom, his fame was sealed when he won the saddle bronc riding championship at the first ever Calgary Stampede in 1912.

He went into the competition virtually unknown except to his family and friends, who knew him as a good bronc rider. But he etched himself into rodeo history by taming the legendary bronc Cyclone with a ride that thrilled the Stampede audience and earned him a standing ovation. His prize included \$1,000, a medal, a hand-made trophy saddle, a championship belt and a gold and silver mounted buckle.

Three Persons continued to compete in rodeos and won at most of them. His success and fame inspired generations of other Blood Tribe members and opened the doors for their participation in rodeo. He was also a skilled rider and taught many young men who came to his ranch on the Blood Reserve to learn to rope or ride bucking horses.

Three Persons went on to become a successful raiser of thoroughbred horses and bredbred Herefords. He suffered a serious accident in 1946 from which he never fully recovered, leading to his death in 1947 at age 63.

He was inducted into the Canadian Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame in 1983, the Carleton Place Hall of Fame in 1987, the Indian Rodeo Hall of Fame in 2002 and the National Multicultural Western Heritage Museum Hall of Fame at Fort Worth, Texas in 2007.



BRYAN MAXWELL

Like his father Stan, Bryan Maxwell was an all-around athlete who enjoyed his greatest success in hockey and went on to play professionally. Maxwell played minor hockey and baseball in Lethbridge before moving on to major "A" hockey with the Medicine Hat Tigers from 1972 to 1975. Playing defense on a team that also featured Larry McDonald and Tom Lysiak, Maxwell helped the Tigers reach the Memorial Cup final in 1975.

In 1975, he represented Canada at the world junior hockey championships. Later that year, he was a first-round draft pick, fourth overall, by the National Hockey League's Minnesota North Stars, but opted to sign with the World Hockey Association's Cleveland Crusaders. After two and half seasons in the WHA, he joined the North Stars to begin an NHL career that would span eight seasons and four teams, including the St. Louis Blues, Winnipeg Jets and Pittsburgh Penguins. Along the way, he earned a reputation as a rugged, hard-nosed defenceman.

Turning to coaching, Maxwell guided the Tigers to the Western Hockey League title and the Memorial Cup championship in 1986-87. After two seasons as an assistant coach with the NHL's Los Angeles Kings, Maxwell returned to the WHL to coach the Spokane Chiefs, taking them to the Memorial Cup crown in 1990-91. The next year, he was named the WHL's Coach of the Year and Canadian Hockey League Coach of the Year.

He went on to serve five and a half seasons as head coach and general manager of the Lethbridge Hurricanes, leading them to the Memorial Cup final in 1996-97. He later handled dual head coach-GM duties with the Victoria Salmon Kings of the East Coast Hockey League from 2004-06.



ANDREA HLADY

Andrea Hlady came from a family of athletic sisters in the Pincher Creek area and after an outstanding high school career, followed her sister Stephanie to the University of Lethbridge Ponghorns women's basketball team. There, she helped build the program into one of the strongest in the country.

Hlady joined the Ponghorns in 1988 and by the time she wrapped up her university career in 1993, she ranked as one of the top players in Canada. She was a Canada West first team all-star in 1991-92 and 1992-93 and was also named the conference's player of the year in 1991-92. That year, she was also chosen as the U of L Ponghorns female athlete of the year, an honour she repeated the following year.

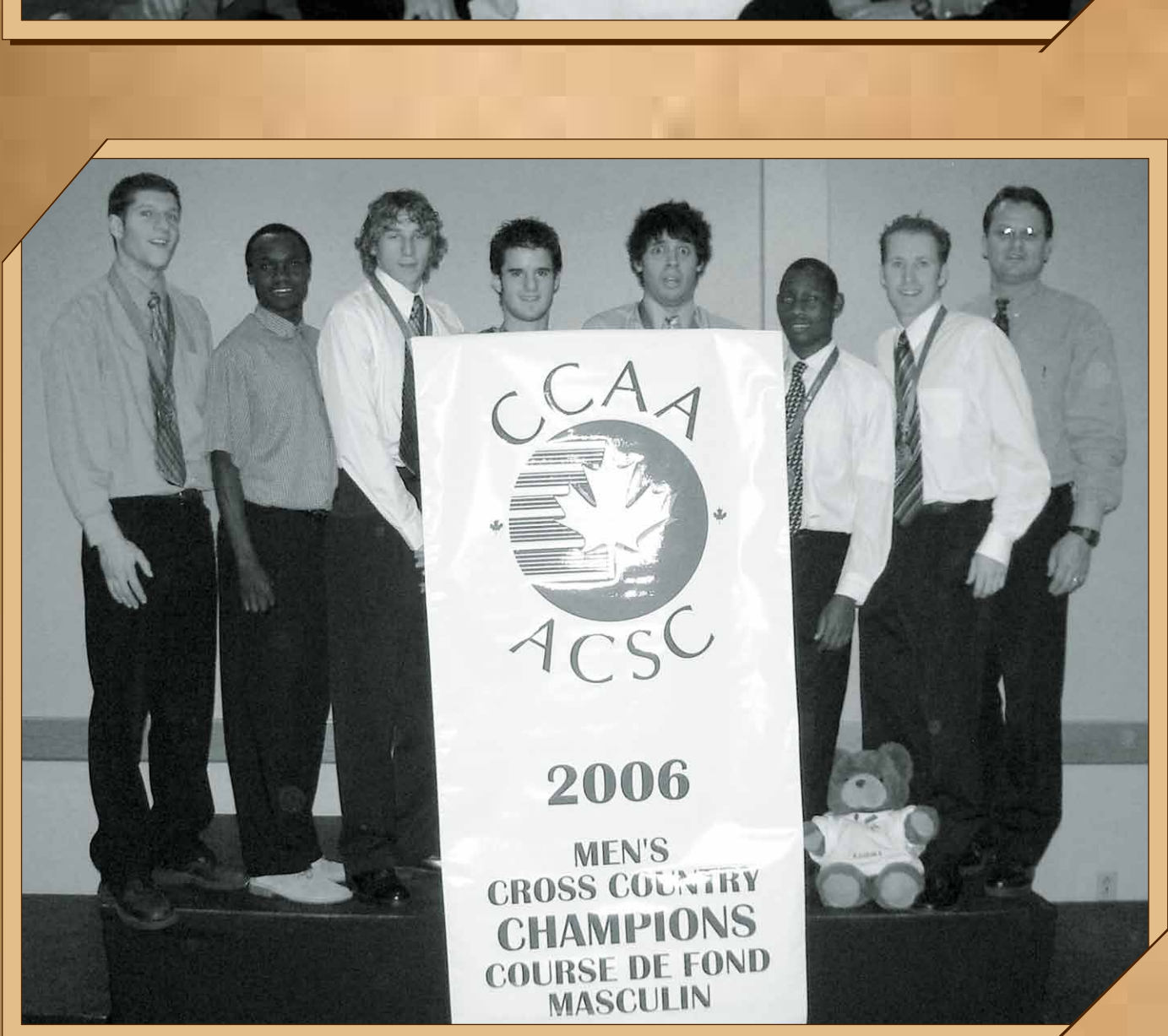
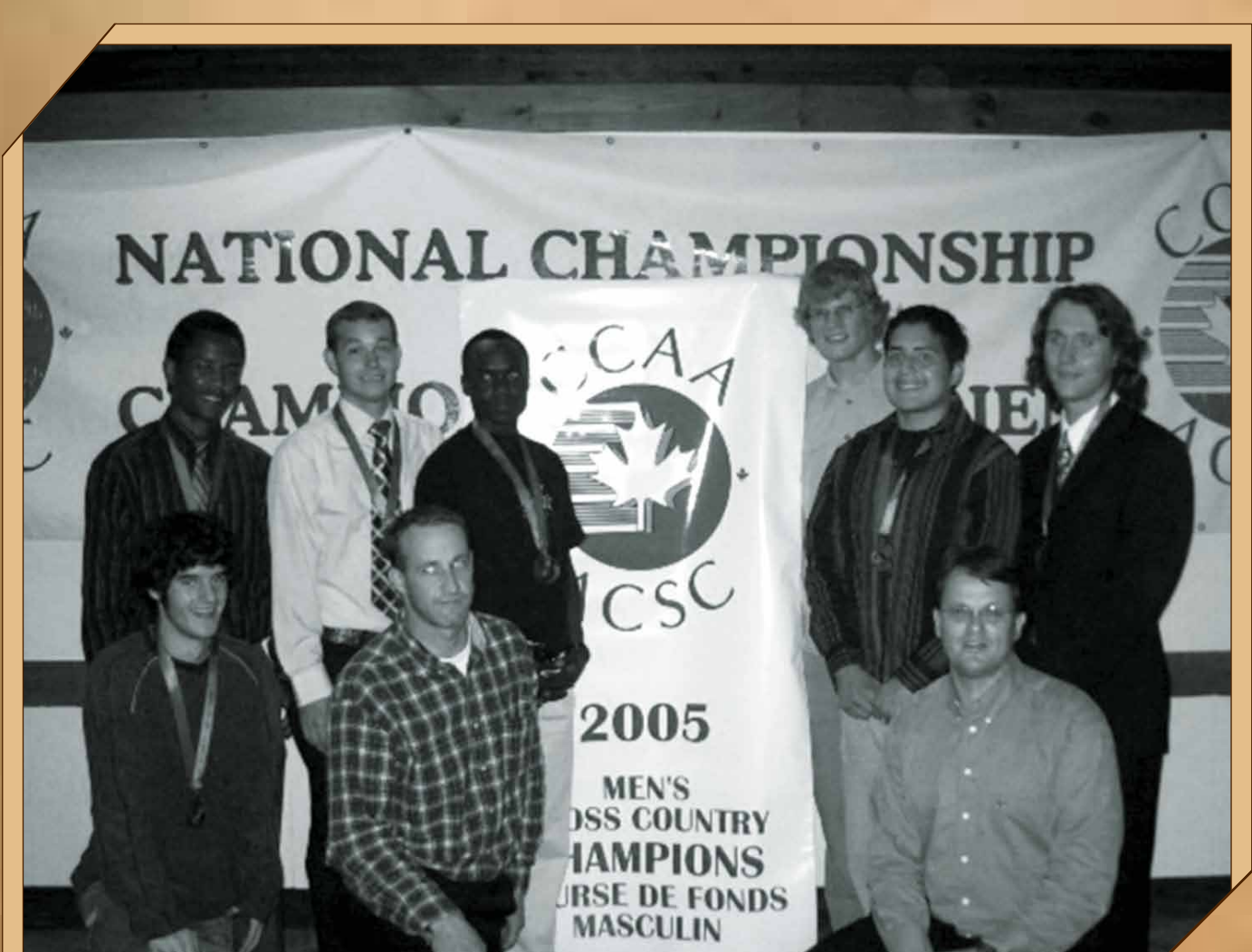
Hlady served as captain of the Ponghorns in 1992-93 and led them to the only Canada West championship in the team's history. The Ponghorns capped the remarkable season with a fourth-place finish at nationals. She also earned a spot on the Canadian national basketball student team in 1993.

A survey of the Canada West basketball scene conducted in 1993 by the Victoria Times-Colonist showed the esteem with which Hlady was regarded by her peers. In the categories of "Most Valuable to Team" and "Outstanding Player," she ranked a very close second to that season's player of the year in the conference.

Hlady still ranks as the Ponghorns' third all-time scorer, is the fourth all-time rebounder and is 46th in career assists.



2010 TEAMS



1971 UNIVERSITY OF LETHBRIDGE CHINOOKS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Just four years into the existence of the institution, the University of Lethbridge Chinooks became the school's first team to win a Canadian championship in 1971.

That year, the Chinooks captured the Canadian Junior Women's Basketball Championship at the War Memorial Gymnasium at Vancouver's University of British Columbia.

The Chinooks, who were renamed the Ponghorns in the fall of 1971 when the campus moved to its Westside location, were coached by Wilma Winter, a Lethbridge native and assistant professor of physical education at the U of L. The team's roster was made up of players from southern Alberta, with the nucleus hailing from the provincial championship teams at Kate Anderson High School in Coaldale.

The U of L squad had come close the year before, losing to the University of New Brunswick in the final of the 1970 national tournament, which was held in Lethbridge.

Lethbridge claimed the Alberta title again in 1973 by defeating Red Deer College 66-29 and Mount Royal College 71-25. It marked U of L's third straight provincial crown.

At the Canadian championships, the Chinooks opened by winning a 46-45 squeaker against host UBC, and then advanced to the final by beating Ottawa 79-59. In the title game, Lethbridge defeated Victoria 52-40, with a great team effort.

Back Row L-R: Wilma Winter (coach), Diane Dow, Linda Dogterom, Leona Voth, Minnie Van Dieren and Sharon Gidick.
Front Row L-R: Marge Moore, Linda Voth, Rosemary Broderick, Joan Connolly and Linda Dow.

2005 AND 2006 LETHBRIDGE COLLEGE KODIAKS MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS

Lethbridge College's men's cross-country team ran up an impressive resume in 2005 and 2006. The squad, under the guidance of long-time head coach Bert Johnson, captured the provincial and national college championships both years while also dominating the individual medals.

In 2005, Rogers Sargon's gold medal performance helped the Lethbridge College Kodiaks to the team title at the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference Cross-Country Championships at Ryerson College in Fort McMurray. The Kodiak men's team also included David Burdes, Stephen Njoroge, Justin White Cow, Christopher Bee, Jordan Cowie and Drew Kanyo, with Lisa Benoit serving as assistant coach.

The squad went on to win the national team title at the Canadian Colleges Athletic Conference championships at Fleming College in Peterborough, Ont., where Sargon again took the individual gold medal. The Kodiaks had last won the national cross-country crown in 2002.

The next year, Lethbridge played host to the provincial tournament and kept the team championship to itself on the strength of Sargon's individual gold medal and teammate Ed Kangogo's silver. Brad Schallie, Jon Ford, Jason Greig, Christopher Bee and Jared De Groot rounded out the squad, while former Kodiak cross-country star Kip Kangogo served as assistant coach.

At the national championships at Saint-Hyacinthe, Que., Ed Kangogo claimed the bronze while Rogers Sargon came fourth, helping Lethbridge College to the overall crown.



2010 SPECIAL



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HARRY BENTLEY

SPECIAL AWARD

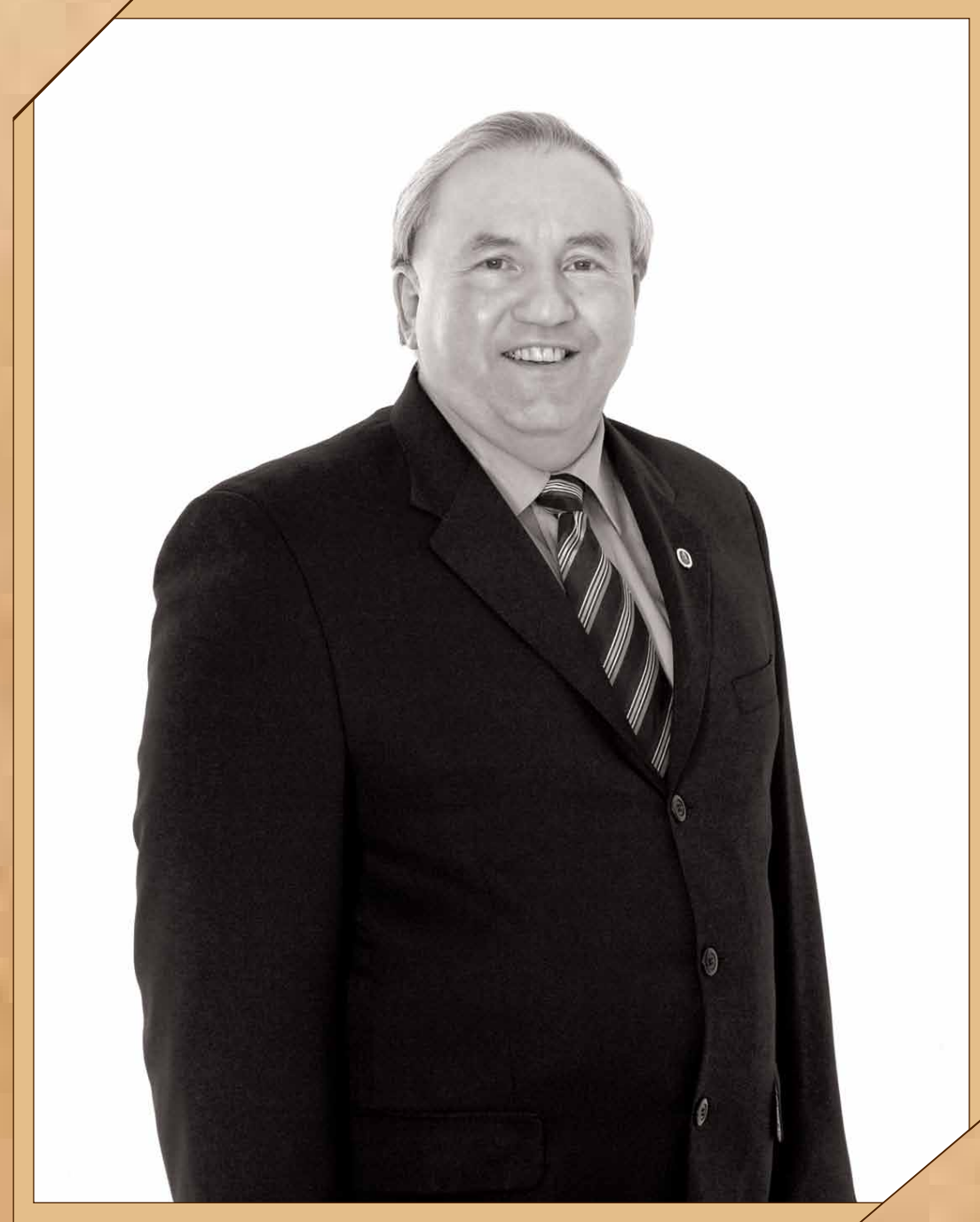
Harry (Henry) Bentley was one of Lethbridge's first sports pioneers. A community leader, Bentley served as mayor from 1892 to 1893 and from 1896 to 1898. Some of the earliest local organizations in which he took leadership roles were sporting groups.

In 1886, Bentley was involved in Lethbridge's first sport committee which was responsible for organizing the town's first sports day, held May 28, 1886 in recognition of Queen Victoria's birthday.

Bentley, who had moved west from Ontario, contributed his efforts to a wide range of sporting groups, including the Lethbridge Rifle Association. He served on the group's executive when the organization was formed in 1886 and later served as president and vice-president.

He was also director of the Alberta Gun Club of Lethbridge in the mid-1890s. In addition, Bentley served as president of the Lethbridge Baseball Club, vice-president and president of the Lethbridge Lacrosse Club, president of the Chinook Bicycle Club, vice-president and president of the Turf and Athletic Association, vice-president of the Cricket Club, president of the Lethbridge Rugby Football Club and was a member of the Lethbridge Curling Club.

Bentley's community-minded devotion to helping out with such a variety of organizations helped build the solid sports and recreation foundation that still exists in Lethbridge today.



BRYAN JEANNOTTE

SPECIAL AWARD

For more than three decades, Bryan Jeannotte has lent his voice to enhancing the sports experience for local fans by serving as announcer for a variety of sports events. He has manned the microphone at Southern Alberta High School Football League games from 1977 to the present, including announcing several Alberta Schools Athletic Association playoff and championship games. He also held the dual role of media director and public address announcer for the Southern Alberta Minor Football Association (bantam football) from 2003 to 2008.

Jeannotte has served as announcer at the annual Southern Alberta High School Basketball Zone Tournament since 1980 and also worked numerous provincial high school basketball tournaments. He has handled announcing duties for the Lethbridge College Kodiaks and the University of Lethbridge Ponghorns. He also announced Canadian college and university championship basketball tournaments as well as other national and international events.

He served as announcer for the Alberta Duxies of the Continental Basketball Association in 1982.

Jeannotte could also be heard at baseball games, notably with the Lethbridge Dodgers of the Pioneer Baseball League in the early 1980s. In addition, he has announced Lethbridge American Legion, Lethbridge Bulls, Prairie Baseball Academy and Little League baseball games.

His resume includes serving as a member of the Lethbridge Competitive Sports Commission (boxing and wrestling) and as a board member of the Lethbridge Sports Hall of Fame from 1997-2003.



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1970 Badminton Players at Lethbridge Collegiate Institute