

SPORTS

Games' misconceptions begin on campus

Hal Pawson, director of the Commonwealth Games Federation, made a good will trip to the U of A yesterday. With him he brought the controversial film "Fifty Minus Two", thirteen minutes of the footage which was used in Edmonton's successful bid for the 1978 Commonwealth Games.

Most of the misconceptions about the Games have arisen at the U of A, Pawson noted. But in fact, he said, the proposal was prepared by "a graduating class at the U of A" and university officials were consulted from the beginning.

Even the now dead, once controversial, idea that a stadium be built on the University Farm, originated on campus. "The University wanted a stadium pretty bad fifteen months ago," Pawson claimed. But he said, the proposal that a large stadium be built came at the last minute from the Edmonton Eskimos and there was no time for consultation with the university before the film was put together. Pawson admitted that because of the last minute rush the stadium footage is "confusing".

The film itself shows the Lister Hall Complex as the "Games Village," Michener Park as a residence for officials and coaches, and SUB as a "recreation and relaxation centre for athletes. The section about the campus is peopled by members of the university athletics department.

The Michener Park proposal ("the only blow in our

investigations") has been abandoned as impractical.

According to the film, Lister Hall provides convenient location, "isolated from the general public", separate dorms for men and women and good food—stacks of roast beef which would amaze residents.

The hundred people who viewed the film yesterday also saw the footage which has already been criticized. A model of a proposed stadium is followed by a shot of the university farm, a tractor scooping up dirt and an existing stadium, probably one in Winnipeg. The day-liner really does come roaring dramatically out of a tunnel when the sound track promises rapid transit. And the film does imply that Jasper is really just a short form of Jasper Place, so close to Edmonton do the mountains seem.

Pawson maintains that Edmonton was inspected twice by people associated with the Games so that no one was deceived by the film "It was proposal - only proposal. They didn't expect us to have all these things." But a few sentences later he promised that the proposal was just "the bottom" of what participants could expect when they come here in 1978.

According to Pawson only four types of sports facilities will be necessary before the Games begin—a stadium, a cycle track, a pool and perhaps a Coliseum. Hotels are already being planned and built by private developers, he said.

Broomball is booming

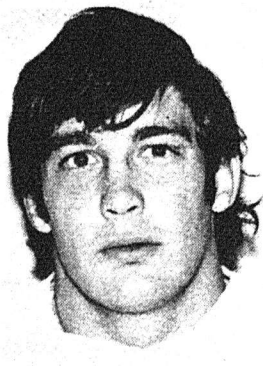
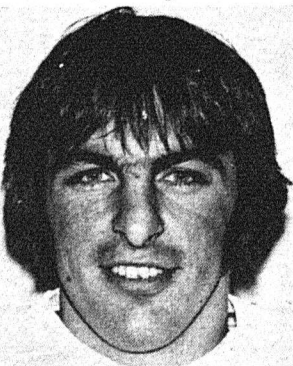
The key to Women's Intramurals this year is participation and fun rather than to win at all costs. As a result, the greatest number of participants put out by any one unit will determine the winner of the coveted trophy—the Rosebowl.

Presently, broomball is underway until Dec. 4 with the finals on the 5th and 7th. Participation is soaring with a record 24 teams (168

participants) entered as compared to 19 last year.

Also, curling takes to the ice every Saturday until Dec. 2. Winners are pitted against winners, and losers against losers to determine the finalists on Dec. 2. Apathy appears to be steaming ahead in the Rosebowl standings with 123 points followed closely by Agriculture with 117, Lower Kelsey 111 and Kappa Alpha Theta 101.

Golden Bear players of the week



The touchdown Dalton Smarsh scored in the fourth quarter of the Bowl game typified his running style. Smarsh hurtled through a hole in the line, shed three tackles and lumbered 20-yards to the endzone. Smarsh led runners with 126 yards on 20 carries. A strong blocker, Smarsh also finished third among the league's runners, with 546 yards on 96 carries. Smarsh, in his first season with Bears, hopes to play professional ball. The 22-year-old freshman commerce student packs 185 pounds on a five-foot-ten frame.

Supposedly one of the quiet leaders on the Bear squad, middle linebacker Andy McLeod, received a lot of fanfare Saturday in the Western College Bowl. McLeod was voted the game's most valuable player, as he collared Warriors' runners on numerous plays. In the off-season, Andy wrestles in the 194-pound class on the Alberta intercollegiate team. His teammates have voted him player of the week three times, a tribute to his consistency. Andy is a senior in the physical education faculty.

Bowl last chance for Adam

Two brothers, separated by 3,500 miles, will be thinking roughly about the same thing Saturday.

Gary Adam, defensive tackle with Golden Bears and his younger brother Brian are both vying for a national championship; the former in Toronto for the Canadian College Bowl, while the latter is a tight end on Arizona Western College squad in the East-West Shrine Game in Yuma, Arizona.

The bowl game in Toronto's Varsity stadium marks the end of a Gary Adams stint with the Bears. Winning the college championship means a great deal to him.

"It's the goal of ten years of hard work. I have been on winning clubs before but have never won the big game. I want it for myself."

The accumulation of these 39 or more "selfish" reasons constitutes a team effort. The only stumbling block is a football club from Waterloo Lutheran University, composed of fifty-two athletes just as determined to take the Vanier Cup, for the Canadian winner, home with them.

It is Adam's third try for a national championship. After three dismal seasons with the Edmonton Huskies, Gary applied to the University of Alberta but was rejected as his marks (58.5) were just below the academic requirements.

Adam subsequently enrolled at Arizona Western College, in

1970, where he played on the losing team in the East-West Shrine Bowl.

There, Gary raised his marks high enough (.125 off the dean's honor roll) to enter University of Alberta.

He earned another chance the next year when Bears journeyed to Toronto to meet Western Ontario but was the losing end of a 15-14 score. Bears were the favored to win the title, but came up flat against Frank Consentino's boys.

The way Adam was discussing emotional aspects of getting ready for the game, you'd think he was a sea captain describing a coming storm.

"Last year, says Adam, we peaked in the Western Bowl. I wasn't emotionally ready for Western Ontario. It's easy to peak emotionally too early. You have to gear yourself to be ready Saturday rather than Thursday or Friday night."

Gary feels this year's edition of the Golden Bears have been mentally preparing for the College Bowl all season. The past few weeks they have slowly built themselves up for the game. "Everybody has to be ready for it. We can't afford to go in flat."

To ensure Bears don't expend their emotion before the big game, practices have to be meticulous but relaxed. "You've got to be more intense than tense. If you screw up a play, you have to do it all over again. Practices shouldn't become too

spirited, but you have to work hard for perfection."

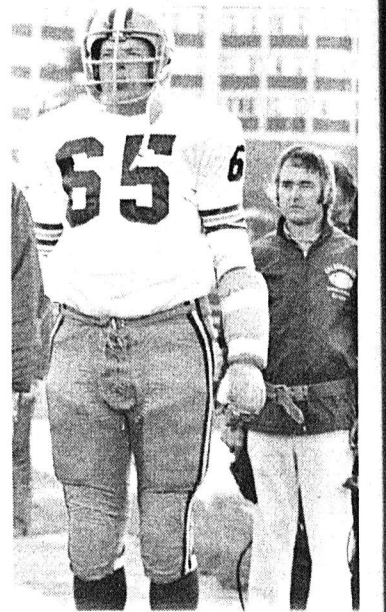
"We have to go into the game like a machine, you can't afford to lose your cool."

"This is going to be the week we put it all together," predicts Adam. "That's just the way I feel."

The 26 year-old Adam hopes to play professional football and eventually go into coaching.

"Every kid has visions of playing pro ball. As long as I get a chance, I don't really care whom I play for."

"I'd like to coach, be an assistant," Adam says. "A lot of people have spent time teaching me to play ball, so I feel I owe it to them to do the same."



Gary Adam, Jim Donlevy.

The wishbone offence Waterloo Lutheran runs puts considerable pressure on the Bear defence particularly on the front-four and linebackers. Preparing for it has been a special challenge for coach Jim Donlevy and his assistants, Garry Smith, Clyde Smith, Don Barry, and Bob Bennett. Donlevy said it was almost fun to map Bears game plan. "The wishbone really presents a challenge, it's like playing a chess game."

The quarterback operating the wishbone has three options: (1) He can give the ball to a back diving into the line or (2) can keep the ball and run himself or (3) flip the ball to a trailing back.

While at Arizona Western, Adam played against the offence and knows pretty well what to expect.

"They force the defensive man to make a decision, hoping that he'll make the wrong one. When I faced it with Arizona, they double-teamed the tackles."

Donlevy would be astounded if Waterloo passed off the wishbone. In the Atlantic Bowl, Waterloo went to the airman just four times.

He concludes the team that "controls the ball should win."

Hockey Bruins dig in for tough home stand

Fur and scales will undoubtedly fly when Golden Bears meet U of Calgary Dinosaurs in Varsity Arena this weekend.

Bears were undefeated in exhibition games with Calgary earlier this year, although they appeared to be a little distracted by Dinnies' enthusiasm for mixing it up in the corners.

U of A goes into the series with a 3-0 record as opposed to Calgary's 2-2. However, Calgary has become a power to deal with in recent weeks, their latest triumph a 6-0 upset over UBC last weekend. They also walked away with regional honors in a Hockey Canada tournament held in October, with wins over UBC and Lakehead University.

Since this year's western conference champion will be determined by a pennant race instead of a play-off system, Bear coach Clare Drake stresses the necessity of consistent play.

"Every game is important. When you blow the easy ones, you really hurt yourself. The pennant winner will need a 20-4 record to win the league."

Drake will be dressing 18 players, including Gerry LeGrandeur, who returns after a two-week absence due to a shoulder injury. John Devlin, Bruce Crawford, Rick Peterson and John Kuzbik, all from the junior team, stand a good chance

of seeing spot duty with the varsity squad as well as with Bearcats this weekend.

In a general player rundown, Drake commented, "Ross Barros has played consistently, probably as steady as any of the defensemen."

In exhibition games against the Dinnies earlier, Bob Beaulieu, the defenseman who wore the red and white for three years, seemed a little confused as to which team he should pass the puck to. "Beaulieu is adjusting to a new system," Drake said. "Once he gets into the swing of things, he should improve."

He continued, "Oliver Morris is playing better all the time, but not skating as well as he can." He also feels rookie Steve McNight is becoming more aggressive as he becomes more confident. McNight picked up a goal and an assist last weekend against Victoria.

Players to watch for on the Calgary squad are netminder Dave Margach and forward Ron Gerlitz, who picked up three goals in the game against UBC last weekend.

Times for both games, Friday and Saturday night is 8:30 p.m.

Gray leads Education

Last Saturday morning our annual Indoor Track and Field Meet was held at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse. The Education unit, idle the past few years, has its resurgence. They squeaked by Medicine on Saturday to capture the over all team championship in the Track and Field Meet with 31 points. Medicine had 30, while Law had 23. The Top Aggregate was Peter Gray of Education who grabbed first place in the shot put and pole vault, and third in the long jump.

The Co-rec Volleyball finals were held last night but results were not available at press time. Since Chinese Students Association drubbed Office Machines, they have been given the nod to repeat as champions.

The finals in Waterpolo are fast approaching and the Deke's appear to be top seed. The finals will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8:45 p.m. in the West Pool. Probably meeting Dekes in the

finals will be Kappa Sigma or Medicine, or Dentistry.

With only two weeks of action completed in Intramural Basketball the powers appear to be Law (oh hum), Medicine, and Latter-day Saints Student Association in Division

Final arrangements have been completed for the First Annual Co-rec Dart Social and Tournament. It will take place on Tuesday, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans Club at 10148-105 St. Deadline for entries is Monday, 1 p.m. at either the Men's or Women's Intramural Offices in the P.E. Building. Tournament play will follow a short instruction and explanation period.

