



**WHAT THE ATHLETES DID LAST YEAR**—The athletes were active on campus this year, both the inter-collegiate superheroes and the intramural duffers. The activities were varied and featured something for every taste,

including basketball, football, hockey, swimming, tennis, cycle dragging, cross-country running and stewardess hustling. Clearly a case of each to his own.

## Women athletes find year very involved

WAAT a year!

Women's sports had its full share of ups and downs.

●The first shock was Helene Chomiak's resignation from the WAA presidency October 22. Her reasons for quitting centred around the disorganization of the WAA council.

●Mrs. Sparling questioned the value of the first year phys ed program for first year women—a survey revealed that the Faculty of Physical Education wanted changes too. The new program will keep the co-eds in the sport of their choice for two years.

●In November a phys ed petition revealed the lockerroom was mistreated. Over \$1,500 damage was done to hair dryers and the latches on the toilet doors were missing. Since then half the dryers have been replaced.

The article triggered a heated debate and Caroline Debnam wrote an article condemning a Gateway editorial on the matter.

●Rae Edgar starred in the telegraphic swim meet in December, helping the Pandas to place third, ahead of UBC; the first time they beat Canada's best swimming university.

●The basketball Pandas lost the women's senior invitational basketball title two weeks later to the Saskatoon Aces. They had won the tournament the year before.

●The Panda swim team lost in the Golden Bear Relays after having

been first in all previous meets.

●Intramural participants defaulted so many games that on one occasion no broomball could be played.

●In late January the Pandas swam over the Saskatchewan Huskiettes but lost out in a return meet three weeks later. Rae Edgar managed to break a few records for the team.

●Women's sports day was scheduled for January 28, but a sudden council decision cancelled the event after the paper had gone to press. WAA was sorry but . . .

●Students' union president Richard Price coached the women's curling team for the fourth year in a row. But, the Huskiettes forced the Pandas to a second-place spot in the WCIAA championships.

●The basketball team managed third in WCIAA competition after bowing to the Huskiettes and UAC Dinnies.

●WAA tried to change its constitution in December and after sending notices to councillors four times, forgot about legal procedures in February. Now, they are mailing out write-in votes in which you check "yes" or "no" in three spaces for each of the constitutional changes and one "yes" or "no" for the bylaw change.

There is no statement as to the constitutional changes involved and, as at least half the WAA councillors never show, no one knows what they are voting for.

## Bear basketballers regroup; prepare for season ahead

By DAVE WRIGHT

The Golden Bear basketball team is looking to next season to bring forth a resurgence of the form that won them the league title in 1965.

Disappointed by a 7-5 won-lost record and second place in the WCIAA standings, the Bears are counting on the return of two former league all-stars, John Hen-

nessey and Nick Korchinsky, to spark the squad's challenge to University of Alberta Calgary's throne.

Hennessey and Korchinsky were first string players on the 1965 championship team but John elected to stay out of university a year and Nick was injured late in the season while toiling for the Bear footballers.

Korchinsky was the league's leading rebounder in 1965 and his work on the boards was severely missed by this year's team.

The Bears are losing two-thirds of their first string forward line of Blott, Griffin, and Mitchelson. "Mitch" was traded to Toronto by the Eskimo Football Club and Jim Griffin has used up his eligibility, having played four years in the East.

The team will miss Barry's 20 points per game and Jim's delicate touch with his hook and jump shots. However, if Hennessey and Korchinsky return, these losses will be minimized as both play in the front court.

The starting backboard combination of Bruce Blummell and Darwin Semotiuk may also be broken up. Darwin has nearly completed his masters degree in Physical Education and it is doubtful if he will return for a full year.

This would leave rookies Bill Buxton and Don Melnychuk to fill the open guard slot.

The Bears will be coached by Gerry Glassford. Head coach Jim Munro has indicated his intention to leave the team. Glassford was the assistant coach this year and before that he coached in British Columbia and played at University of British Columbia.

There is also a tentatively scheduled trip to Mexico for the team. It would be for three weeks in early September before commencement of the fall term.

## U of A Pandas place third in national junior finals

VICTORIA—The Panda basketball team placed third in the Canadian junior basketball championships here last week.

The Pandas ended in a first place tie with two other teams and when points were added the Pandas were third.

In their first game they beat Montreal 102-13 in an all-Panda game.

In the second game, against the Victoria Vikettes, Pandas squeaked to a close 38-36 win.

The Vancouver Marpoles proved to be the best team as they downed Pandas 52-36. Pandas later beat the Hamilton Juniors in a spread out game.

The opening game was the Pandas' best.

They clobbered Montreal's Mar-

guerite Bourgeois College 102-13.

Difficulties for the eastern team came in switching to men's rules after playing women's rules all season. The Pandas played men's rules in the Edmonton City Basketball League this winter.

Pandas out-distanced Montreal in the first quarter, torpedoing the score to 24-0.

It appeared the second quarter would be a shut-out as well. But, after 3½ minutes, the Montrealeers finally scored.

Another point for the losers later in the second quarter left half-time scoring stopped 43-3.

Montreal managed 4 points in the third quarter as the Pandas pushed their lead to 70.

The final quarter saw Montreal make their biggest gains of the night . . . 6 points.