

Cheap booze plentiful

by Shaune Impey

Our saga of the Bears' hockey trip to the World Student Games in Jaca, Spain, continues...

One nice thing about Jaca: there were never any worries about finding a store. It seemed like every door on every street opened into a small shop of some kind - or into a bar. Some Canadians living in Jaca and playing on the local hockey team told us there were 125 bars in town - that's one for every 10 people.

There were countless varieties of souvenir, sporting goods, liquor and food stores. In the liquor stores a bottle of fairly good wine was about 150 pesetas (about \$2) and Ron Bacardi rum around 350 pesetas (about \$5). As well there were many excellent local liquors that sold for less than half the price of a Canadian equivalent.

Almost all the food stores were small, hole-in-the-wall type establishments stocking an amazing variety of goods. Some of the labels were familiar. Ritz crackers and Wrigley's gum stood side by side with English and Spanish brands. The prices were surprisingly low: gum cost less in Spain than it does in Canada.

Most grocery stores doubled as butcher shops, with sides of beef and pork hanging behind the counters. Sanitary conditions, however, would make Canadian meat inspectors shudder. Most meat looked like it had been there for days, even weeks. The meat is hung at room temperature, and the shopkeeper simply hacks off a chunk at the customer's request.

Some of the delicacies we sampled often were the pastries and baked goods. Fresh each morning, they contained only natural ingredients, meaning no preservatives. So by the end of the day, most, especially the bread, were almost too tough to chew.

Bread. The Spanish called it pan and served the long crusty loaves at every meal. Wine was another staple and most locals thought nothing of downing an entire bottle with lunch or dinner. We Canadians stuck to Coke and non-carbonated mineral water most of the time.

One local dish we had an opportunity to try several times was paella. A mixture of rice, vegetables and seafood, paella became one of the few recognizable dishes at the self-service cafeteria where we often ate our midday meal. On several

occasions we weren't too sure just exactly what was being spooned onto our plates. Apart from rabbit stew, most of our meals remained anonymous. Perhaps it was a good thing, too.

The residents of Jaca all live in apartments. Single dwellings in the town itself are non-existent. Some are quite luxurious, by Spanish standards, though it wasn't readily apparent at times from the street.

I had the opportunity to visit the suite of one of the Canadians on the local team. He is boarding with several men, and they have a maid, their own rooms, carpets and a washer and dryer. Other apartments, he said, are not nearly so spacious and don't have any of the modern conveniences.

Soldiers in the military stay in the barracks, luckily, since they are paid less than \$10 per month. In contrast, the two Canadians make about \$215 a month have all their expenses paid.

But even with the low incomes, most people still seem to be able to afford a car, gas (about \$5 a gallon) and plenty of beer.

In Madrid things are very different. In Tuesday's issue I'll cover the last three days in Spain we spent in the Spanish capital.

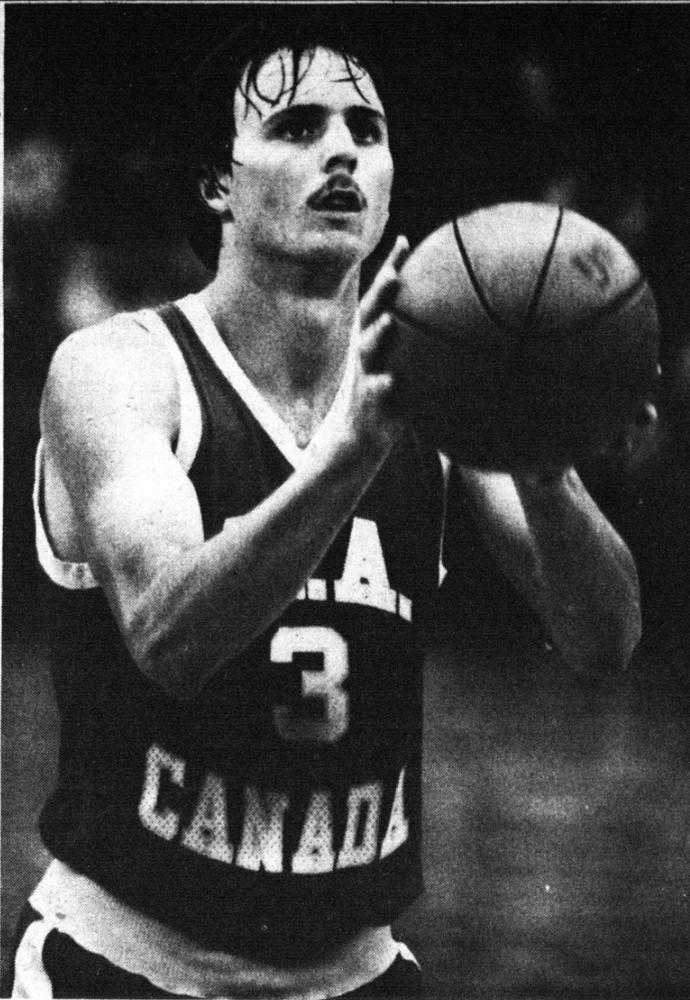


photo Bill Ingles

Athletes In Action are here on Saturday.

Dave made the grade

Another Golden Bear Olympian has broken into the ranks of the NHL.

Dave Hindmarch, on the Bears' hockey team in 1978-79 and the Olympic Team in 1979-80, cracked the Calgary line-up last Saturday in Toronto. The Flames lost but Hindmarch did notch his first NHL goal.

Don Spring is another former Bear who also played on the Olympic Team and is now in the NHL. He has been the Winnipeg Jets' best rearguard this season and at last count had one goal and 17 assists.



Dave Hindmarch as a Golden Bear

I would like to thank...

by Garnet DuGray

"And the winner is..." was a popular statement used this past Tuesday evening, both in Hollywood for the Academy Awards, and right here at the University of Alberta for the 1980-81 Men's Intramural Awards. This year's big winners were spread out amongst a few units while the Physical Education unit fought back hard this year to a respectable finish.

The P.E. gang, lead by unit manager, Mark "Sticks" Payten, took home the R.H. Routledge trophy as they finished on top of the 'B' Conference with a total of 1675 points. Following in second spot was Commerce with 1478 points and in third place was Pharmacy with 1145 points. These three teams will move up to the 'A' Conference while the three bottom teams of 'A' will move down to 'B'.

Speaking of 'A' Conference, the 'legal beagles' of the Law faculty regained their often-won University Athletic Board trophy as they finished in first place with a grand total of 3458 points. The Shooters, with 3505 points, were in second place and Engineering finished third with 3165 points.

In the individual awards department, the Shooters and Law were also the most prominent as

Fraser Campbell of the Shooters received the Motor Car Supply Award (awarded annually to the U of A's outstanding intramural participant). Campbell captured the award easily with a 40-point bulge over his nearest rival, teammate Ian Allison. Fraser had 565 points in 22 activities while Allison had 525 points in 19 activities. Geoff Bennett, also of the Shooters, was third with 465 points in 19 activities.

The Shooters also took top honors in the 10-or-more sport participation category with a total of 21 participants in 10 or more sports. St. Joe's, with 10, and Law, with 9, were the next two finishers behind the Shooters.

A successful women's intramural 'Fun Run', with 36 participants, was held on Saturday, March 21 despite the cool weather. In the two-course race, similar to the Turkey Trot, which incidentally had the same number of female participants, the winners were spread out among several units. For the 2.5 km race, Sandy Boychuk (Arts) finished first with a time of 12:17 followed by Joan Knight (Medicine II) in a time of 12:56 and Anne Pyra (Home Economics) with a finishing time of 12:59.

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Chinese b'ball

All Chinese basketball players are five feet tall and their Olympic team would have a hard time beating a high school squad. Right? Well, not quite.

This Saturday, at the University of Alberta's Varsity Gym, fans may be somewhat surprised when they see the Chinese Olympic Team trot on to the floor for a match with the Athletes In Action (AIA) crew.

Sporting two six-foot nine-inch forwards and five other players at 6'5" or better, the Chinese have been worthy opponents for the AIA in a tour series which has taken the two teams across western Canada. Tuesday night in Lethbridge, China defeated the AIA 89-83. In two earlier games on the coast the AIA won by 85-73 and 89-79

scores. Athletes In Action is a collection of former college basketball players, mostly American, based in Abbotsford B.C. who have devoted themselves to religion. Many of their players were stars at their colleges and at least two, Tim Workenton and Paul Renfrow were drafted by NBA teams. Last year, with Saskatchewan Huskie star Murray Redekop on the squad, they beat the Canadian Olympic Team twice in a four-game series.

AIA assistant coach David Lower says the Chinese play a typical international style of game. "They're always driving at the basket - even the big guys - and the games are usually fairly rough. There are a lot of solid hits under the basket." He also says, "The Chinese have one guy, a guard named He Juhur (#5), who can shoot the lights out."

Game time on Saturday is 8:00 p.m. and tickets are \$4.50 for students. They're available at the door and BASS outlets.

Sports Quiz

by Dick Hancock

1. Who was the first NHL player to score 500 career goals?
2. Who is the only member of the Montreal Canadiens to win the Lady Byng Trophy?
3. Which NHL player made the first All-star team while playing for three different teams?
4. When the Winnipeg Jets went winless in 30 games earlier this season, how many games did they lose?
5. With Wayne Gretzky recently eclipsing Phil Esposito's single season scoring record of 152 points, Espo now can claim only the second highest single season total. The question is: who holds the mark for the third, fourth and fifth highest totals?
6. Prior to this season who were the last two players to reach the 1,000 point plateau? What year was it?
7. Which of these players has finished in the top ten scorers the most times in the last ten years? (a) Bobby Clarke (b) Phil Esposito (c) Guy Lafleur (d) Darryl Sittler
8. Gary Unger of the Edmonton Oilers holds the record for consecutive games played. How many games in a row did he play? (a) 814 (b) 738 (c) 914
9. Which of these players has never scored at least five goals in one NHL game? (a) Ian Turnbull (b) Darryl Sittler (c) Tim Young (d) Wayne Gretzky (e) Guy Lafleur
10. How many times has Denis Potvin won the Norris Trophy as the NHL's best defenseman?

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