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Bears are on the road again Intramurals



photo by Russ Sampson

The 1981 edition of the Golden Bears Soccer team debuts in Calgary on Saturday

by Michael Skeet

Season-opening games in soccer and field hockey and a cross-country meet highlight this weekend's activity for the U of A Golden Bears.

Sophomore coach Bruce Twamley's soccer Bear may be looking for a bit of revenge when they take on the University of Calgary Dinosaurs in Calgary. A loss to the Dinos at the end of last season put paid to the Bears' hopes of repeating as Canada West soccer champions in Twamley's rookie year as coach.

The Dinosaurs are coming off a victory in their opening game. The Calgarians, who are defending Canada West champs, beat Saskatchewan 2-0 in the soccer season opener.

The field hockey team begins its season in Saskatoon on the weekend. Dru Marshall, stepping straight from the playing to the

coaching ranks, leads her charges into a tournament involving all of the Canada West field hockey squads: the U of A, UBC, U of Victoria, U of C, U of Manitoba and U of Saskatchewan all begin their seasons on the weekend.

The football team is also on the road this weekend. The Golden Bears, ranked number 1 in this week's CIAU ranking, are in Winnipeg to take on the Manitoba Bisons.

And the Golden Bears Cross-Country team will be journeying to Saskatoon along with the field hockey team. The runners will be taking part in the Sled Dog Invitational at the U of S. The Bears won last year's nationals, and the Sled Dog marks their first competition for the 1981 season.

The University travel budget will get a break next weekend, when all Golden Bear teams will be at home.

Intramural Registration Deadlines

- Mens' Hockey: Thursday Oct. 1:00 p.m.
- Turkey Trot: Saturday, Oct. 3, 10:15 a.m. (at start line)
- Tour de Campus Cycle Race: Thursday Oct. 8, 1:00 p.m.
- Women's Volleyball: Tuesday Oct. 6, 1:00 p.m.
- Co-rec Golf: Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1:00 p.m.
- Co-rec Volleyball: Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1:00 p.m.
- Mens' Weight-training Clinic: Friday, Oct. 2, 1:00 p.m.

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Once upon a time, there was an Artsie — not that this is in itself an unusual thing for if there were no artsies, who would fill the unemployment lines? Indeed, this artsie verily gave life and meaning to the word 'nondescript', lacking absolutely any of the physical and character traits that make Commerce or Engineering or Nuclear Physics students stand out. And again, this was good, for if the scientists design the world and the engineers make it work efficiently, it is the hordes of anonymous artsies who form the base for a university's government funding.

As I've said, this artsie was like any other — save for one thing. This artsie had a physique near perfect — yet he jogged not, nor played raquetball or tennis. The only time he got wet was when he took his morning shower. He would drive rather than walk to the corner to mail a letter.

Yet this was not the worst. Not not only did the artsie shun physical exercise like the plague, he made a point of being obnoxious about it. For amusement, he would venture over to the physical education complex, and sneer at the athletes occupied therein. He mocked intercollegiate sports, suggesting in letters to the editor that perhaps fans should be paid to attend. He sniffed pretentiously about the absence of aesthetics that made it impossible to take sports seriously. He very proudly announced to all and sundry that he found exercise to be anathema.

This artsie caused much vexation, particularly among the hard-working, industrious physical education students. "I wouldn't mind if he looked like the Goodyear Blimp," said one, "but resembling Lou Ferrigno as he does, he gives me a right royal pain in the ventral region."

"This is bad for morale," concurred another. "If he maintains a healthy bod with no effort, it makes our rigorous efforts seem less than worthwhile."

"I have even heard," added a third distraught decathlete, "that his eating habits are execrable, subsisting as he does solely on deep-fried, sliced potatoes, which he purchases daily from an emporium known as The Chip of Fools."

"We must discover his secret if we are to retain our self-respect, not to mention our standing within the university community." Having thus decided, the athletes began to discretely trail the artsie, keeping an eye open for evidence of black magic and the like.

They found the answer after performing a small burglary (with RCMP assistance) on the artsie's apartment. In a photo album they found a curious Polaroid portrait of the artsie. Actually, it was scarcely recognizable as their nemesis, for the figure in the portrait appeared to weigh 287 pounds, and in fact gained 10 pounds as they stared at it.

"He has made a pact with the devil," someone gasped. "While he stays fit and trim, his photograph grows slack and obese. If I remember Oscar Wilde correctly, all we have to do is wait until this Polaroid has a heart attack."

And so the athletes waited. But if the photograph was suffering from arteriosclerosis, the artsie himself appeared to be in fine fettle, and continued to joke about those who exercised their bodies because it hurt to exercise their minds.

Finally, convocation rolled around. The athletes weren't going to let the artsie get away with this, though, so one fine spring morning a large group of them surrounded him and vengefully beat him to death with sticks, proving that no good comes to those who meddle with the forces of darkness.

More intramurals

by Garnet DuGray

The 1981 men's and women's Archery tournament went off well on Saturday past despite the windy conditions. Although only six girls competed, a good time was had by all. The women's winner was Lorraine Hewlett (Science) with a total of 156 points while her nearest competitor came in with 39 points. Results for the men's tourney are not yet completed but will appear next week.

With all the excitement of the 1983 World University Games upon us, the construction of the fieldhouse has caused a few changes in playing fields. Because the soccer team is using the Lister field, the women's events (flag-football and soccer) are being run at Windsor Park school which in turn, has forced the Co-Rec softball games to be played at McKernan school (11330-76 Ave.).

Don't forget the "Stamp Around Alberta" program which got underway on Wednesday, September 23. Just be sure to sign-up at the men's/co-rec office and drop off your kilometres run in the equipment room of either the men's or women's office.

Co-Rec's ever-popular volleyball is drawing near. The league which runs Mondays-Thursdays (choose the night your team wishes to play) in either a competitive or recreational aspect between 7:30-10:30 p.m. in various gymnasias. Entry deadline for the October 13-November 9 league is one p.m. on Wednesday,

October 7 in the men's/co-rec office.

Women's intramural golf went off on Saturday past with an excellent turn-out of 35 girls at the Kinsmen Pitch n' Putt course. The top foursome of the tournament were the Deacon Blues. As well, the women's soccer and flag-football get underway next week at Windsor Park school while the softball runs this Saturday, September 26 at the Windsor Park school as well.

The jogging clinic for beginners ran on Wednesday past on the outdoor track despite the cool, wet weather. The Fall Fitness Program gets underway this Monday, September 28 at noon in the fencing studio. For those of you who could not get into this program, there will be others offered throughout the year, so be sure to stay tuned for further details.

Friday, October 2 at one p.m. is the deadline for the men's weight training clinic to be held on Tuesday and Thursday, October 6 and 8 from 8-10 p.m. in the weight room. As well there will also be a similar clinic upcoming for the women.

The men's hockey league deadline is fast approaching with the entry deadline set for Thursday, October 1 at one p.m. in the men's office. This is the deadline and deposit deadline for for all divisions from Division I down to Anklers.

Jon't forget! The Turkey Trot is coming, Saturday, October 3.

Sports Quiz



Okay, kidlets! Here we go again, this time with a collection of bizarre rarities and rare bizzarities guaranteed to stump some of you all of the time and all of you some of the time.

1. When a fencer speaks of *piste*, he's not talking about what he got last Friday night. So what does it mean?
 2. Contrary to what you may have heard, Mike Marson of the Washington Capitals was not the first black to play in NHL. To whom does that honour actually belong?
 3. Stretch your minds on this one. What were the ten cities originally bound together in the World Hockey Association back in 1971?
 4. Before joining the Quebec Nordiques, Marc Tardiff played for the Baltimore Blades and the Michigan Stags. These hapless outfits were the final death-gasps of what original WHA team (Tardiff's first WHA club, if that helps)?
 5. Only one professional football player has caught more than 100 passes in a season (and he did it in a 14-game season, at that!). Who was he?
 6. What was the highest football score ever recorded? Pro or college counts here, folks, and the Edmonton Eskimos are *not* involved.
 7. In what sport did the term 'hat trick' originate?
 8. Who was the first to win the prestigious Tour de France cycle race five times? For bonus marks, when did he do it?
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Bears rated Number 1

The Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union has ranked the U of A Golden Bears Number One in the country following last weekend's drubbing of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. The defending College Bowl champions are followed by Acadia University, with the U of Toronto taking third place.

Statistics released this week by the Western Intercollegiate Football League show UBC running back Glenn Steele leading the league in both rushing and scoring. Greg Vavra of Calgary is rated top quarterback thus far, but Manitoba's Duane Hysop has been most efficient, completing over 58 per cent of his passes. Peter Eshenko of the Golden Bears and Terry Fach of Manitoba are the only receivers with more than ten catches so far; Kach is the leader with 16.

Standings and statistics after three weeks of play:

Standings	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
British Columbia	3	2	1	0	51	24	4
Alberta	2	1	1	0	43	23	2
Calgary	2	1	1	0	49	32	2
Manitoba	2	1	1	0	28	51	2
Saskatchewan	3	1	2	0	26	67	2

Scoring:	TD	C	FG	P
Glenn Steele, B.C.	4	0	0	24
Ken Munro, BC	1	6	2	19
Paul Hickie, S	0	2	3	14
Reg Gilmour, A	0	5	2	13
Peter Eshenko, A	2	0	0	12

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