

Two wrestling clinics scheduled for Sunday

The University of Alberta athletic department is presenting two wrestling clinics for high school wrestlers and coaches.

Mr. Roger James, varsity coach at Washington State University, a former NCAA national champion will present clinic number one at 1 p.m., Sunday, at The University of Alberta gymnasium. This clinic will feature participation by all individuals. It is therefore necessary to bring gym strip. The clinic will stress "chain-moves" for better high school wrestling.

Clinic number two will be at 3:30 p.m. and will be primarily for high school coaches and will stress teaching and coaching techniques, "chain-moves" and rule changes. This clinic will be a participation type also. Coach James will be handing out a great deal of wrestling material at this time.

A nominal charge of \$1.00 per coach will be collected at the door. All wrestlers will be admitted free of charge.

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"Up, Up and Away," to the University of Alberta Sky Diving Club does not mean they consider balloons, superman or LSD as the only way to fly. This group of fifty students prefer floating through the wild blue with nothing but a few strands of nylon and silk billowing above them.

There are sixty-three such groups of enthusiasts in Canada at present, five of which are the universities of New Brunswick, Laval, Carleton, Simon Fraser and Alberta. They are all members of the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association and are subject to all its rules and regulations.

"No flying while intoxicated or under the influence of alcohol; No flying below ground level; No diving without a parachute;" to name but a few.

One question that you immediately want to ask one of these people is; "Why on earth would anyone want to do something as dangerous as skydiving?" Secretary Susan Seehill answered in this way. "Everyone wants to do something that is different and yet exciting. Actually when skydiving you find yourself in a new world where sensations are completely unlike anything you've ever felt before.

"This is why our aim is to pro-

mote student interest in one of Canada's newest and most rapidly expanding sports, parachuting. We feel that intercollegiate competition is just around the corner. In fact last Easter we arranged a meet with Simon Fraser university, and we took first, second, and third in accuracy jumps.

The jump site is situated at the Edmonton Parachute Club about four miles north of the Oliver Mental Institution. It is rated by experts as being one of the best and safest in Canada and it is certainly the closest to any major city.

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Professional instructors Jim Lowe and John Eccles offer training in exact accordance with the rigorous safety standards of the Canadian Sport Parachute Association. Mr. Lowe is a veteran of over 1100 jumps and is well qualified for his work.

If you are interested in learning more about this exciting new sport, its functions, its prospects and the type of people who are involved in it, meetings are held every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the armed forces bldg.

Further information can be obtained from club president Chuck Heath, associate professor of physiology, located on the sixth floor of the medical sciences bldg.



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