

# Female 'ballers are active again

By ANDY RODGER

Football's game of the year goes Saturday on Varsity grid. The female football teams are at it again.

This year the women's res is fighting the phys ed team. In full fighting gear, with helmets and

shoulder pads, the women promise to provide fantastic fun.

Basing their plays on Golden Bear plays, the word leaked out that phys ed will use a passing offence (something that phys ed girls are quite adept at—making passes).

Both groups have male coaches—phys ed employing Paul Kirk and George Fortier, while the res girls have Al Crawford and Al Birdsall.

"Mad Marsha" Stevenson will quarterback the phys ed squad, with Lois Taylor and "Crusty Christy" Mowat in the backfield.

Women's res is using "Katty Katherine" Tait, "Chatty Kathy" Morris, "Jealous Judy" Watson, and Laurie "The Barracuda" Sharkey.

Undoubtedly there will be other players present too, as it generally takes eleven players to a team.

Last year's game was fought tooth and claw to a bone-grinding 0-0 tie. Panhel and women's res fought the good fight then.

It was reputed that neither team won because they had evenly-long fingernails. This rumour has not been confirmed.

The scrap is free, and will be played on the university field noon Saturday.



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## Photographer says schedule obsolete

By MARG PENN

The yearbook picture schedule is obsolete, says the holder of the contract for yearbook photographs.

"The schedule is about ten years old—too old for the number of pupils now enrolled at the university," said George Wells, owner of Wells Studios.

Even with shooting up to two hundred pictures a day everyone cannot be accommodated, he said.

"When there are more enrollments there should be a better schedule," said Mrs. Wells who is helping her husband with the U of A contract.

The students are unsympathetic with the photographer's problems. Some of the students could be worked in during the engineers' time period but the engineers are unwilling to have any other students in their schedule, she said.

Not enough time has been allotted for arts, science and education students, and many who wanted pictures taken have been turned away.

"It is possible that there will be troubles with the other faculties too," said Mrs. Wells.

"Students should make appointment early," she said.

Fraser Smith, students' union coordinator, said there has been no significant increase in the number of students at the university and that the photographers last year had no trouble with the schedule.

"Certainly we could shoot each student through the sittings in about five minutes but this would not produce quality work," said Mr. Wells.

"Last year some people were dissatisfied with their pictures which were in black and white.

We want them to be happy with our color shots and so we take a little more time," he said.

Ray Protti, Evergreen and Gold director, was unaware of the situation and declined to comment until he had spoken to Mr. Wells.

## Student faculty understanding will be probed

The Academic Relations Committee is taking a new approach to the promotion of understanding between the students and faculty.

In a recent meeting the committee decided to conduct a survey encompassing the views of the faculty and students on the university, curriculum and each other.

The survey is to be made up entirely of sociologically unbiased questions correlated between faculty and students. Random selection will govern the distribution of the survey forms which will be mailed to the participants.

Five hundred second, third and fourth year students, and 200 faculty members will receive survey forms.

"If either the students or faculty members have valid complaints on non-academic grounds they are welcome to approach us with their problems. If the complaint is valid we will take the matter up with the appropriate person," said Omayya Al Karmy, committee chairman.

He was sure, however, that provision could be made at the end of the schedule (after November 19) for students who had not had their pictures taken during their faculty's assigned period.

In an effort to accommodate all the students, Mr. Wells will shoot pictures, Nov. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. for grads of all faculties who have not been able to get an appointment.

About 40 people can be photographed during this two-hour period.

## Canadians to aid in African health projects

Thirty-five Canadian students will be chosen by Crossroads Africa to work on projects of community development in African villages this summer.

Dr. John C. Sibley outlined the projects in Wauneita lounge Wednesday.

The students will go out in teams and supervise projects such as buildings, schools, hospitals and dispensaries, or conduct health programs such as inoculations against measles—one of the five major causes of death in Africa.

These teams go only to villages which request their help; and are willing to cooperate. The villages must provide the material and labor for the project.

"For Crossroads projects it is important to have people of a wide variety of backgrounds," said Dr. Sibley, a former Crossroader.

"The only religious requirement is that you be tolerant of the beliefs of people in other cultures," he said.

"We want the Crossroaders to come back, seeing the African as a person, not just a part of a certain culture; and the African to see the Crossroader as a person, not just part of the western culture.

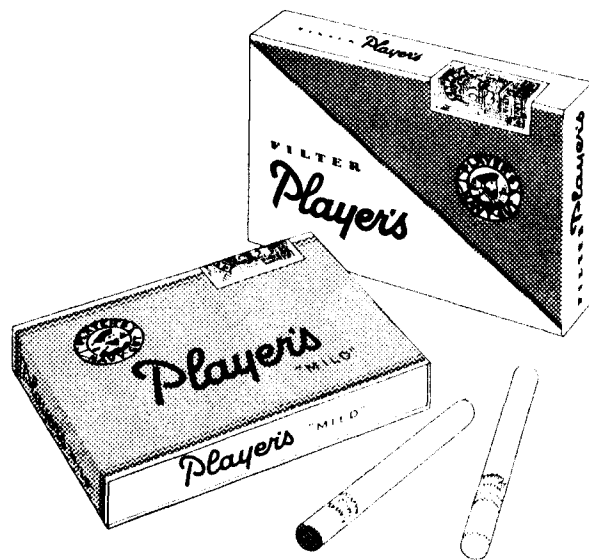
Crossroads now has 22 groups in 18 different countries, and no country has yet evicted a team.

One fifth of the people who are members of a team are now participating in Crossroads activities either in the field or here at home.

## book exchange

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