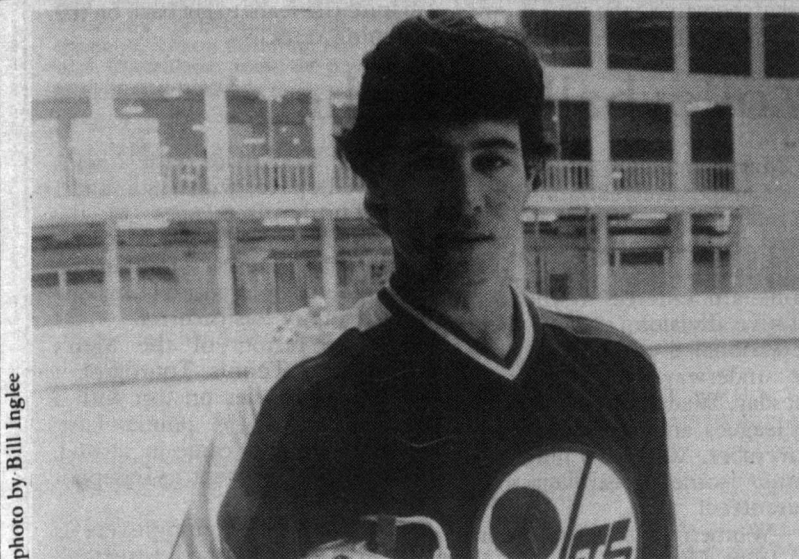


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Wade Campbell got his first point of his NHL career in Winnipeg Jets' 8-0 win over Detroit Red Wings. He joins a youthful Jets team that includes last year's rookie-of-the-year Dale Hawerchuk.

by Martin Coutts

The U of A Golden Bears hockey team recently received news that was both good and bad, when it was announced that veteran Bears' defenceman Wade Campbell was going to sign a long-term contract with the Winnipeg Jets of the National Hockey League. The announcement came as a blow to Bears' Coach Clare Drake since Campbell was expected to return and anchor the Bears' defence in the upcoming CWUAA hockey season. But at the same time, congratulations must go out to Wade, who went to the Jets' training camp as a free agent and ended up with a spot in the starting line-up.

The 21-year-old native of Grimshaw, Alta., formally signed his pro contract last Monday, before making his NHL debut in Winnipeg against the Minnesota North Stars. The deal calls for two years plus an option year.

Campbell's route to the NHL was hardly conventional. He had played Tier II junior hockey in Langley, B.C., where his coach was former Montreal Canadiens' goaltending great, Charlie Hodge. Campbell then played a year of college hockey for the University of Illinois at Chicago, followed by two seasons with the Golden Bears. During his term here, he accumulated a total of 9 goals and 27 assists for 36 points, along with 56 penalty minutes, in 48 CWUAA games. But his play went unnoticed by NHL scouts and he was passed up in the amateur draft. In the meantime, however, Hodge had taken a

scouting position with Winnipeg, and it was he who got Wade an invitation to the Jets' camp.

The 6-foot-4, 225 pounder quickly made a favorable impression on GM John Ferguson and Coach Tom Watt, and the Jets offered him a contract, but with the intention of sending him to their minor league affiliate in Sherbrooke, Que. Campbell preferred instead to return to the Golden Bears, and came back to Edmonton. But the Jets weren't prepared to let him go that easily, so they flew him back to Winnipeg and had him play two more exhibition games. They then told Campbell that they wanted him in their starting line-up, and offered him another contract. This time he accepted.

Wade did have some good fortune on his side in his attempt at cracking the Jets' line-up. He found himself paired most of the time with veteran Serge Savard, who would be a great help to any rookie defenceman trying to make a pro team. Also, two regular Jet defencemen, Moe Mantha and Craig Levie, are out of the line-up right now with shoulder injuries. But in any event, Winnipeg obviously sees him as an important part of their future plans, since the team has agreed to help him complete a degree in Dentistry by paying for the courses he'll need to pick up in summer session. Not surprisingly, Campbell thinks very highly of the Winnipeg organization.

By signing with the Jets, Wade joins former Golden Bear Don Spring on the Jets' blueline, and brings the number of ex-Bears now playing in the NHL to four. The others are Dave Hindmarch of Calgary (the second star in his club's season opener with Edmonton), and Randy Gregg of the Oilers.

Lazaruk wins first

Wall Street rallies to 1000

by Brent Jang

Two former football players are smiling this week after reaching milestones of different magnitudes over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Locally, Jim Lazaruk got his first win as head coach of the Golden Bears football team. In New York, the Dow Jones industrial average hit 1000, which put President Reagan in a rather jovial mood.

The Bears tied a consecutive loss record of five games, set in 1935, before snapping that streak with an impressive 38-14 victory

over U of Calgary on Saturday. It was the Bears' first regular season win since October, 1981.

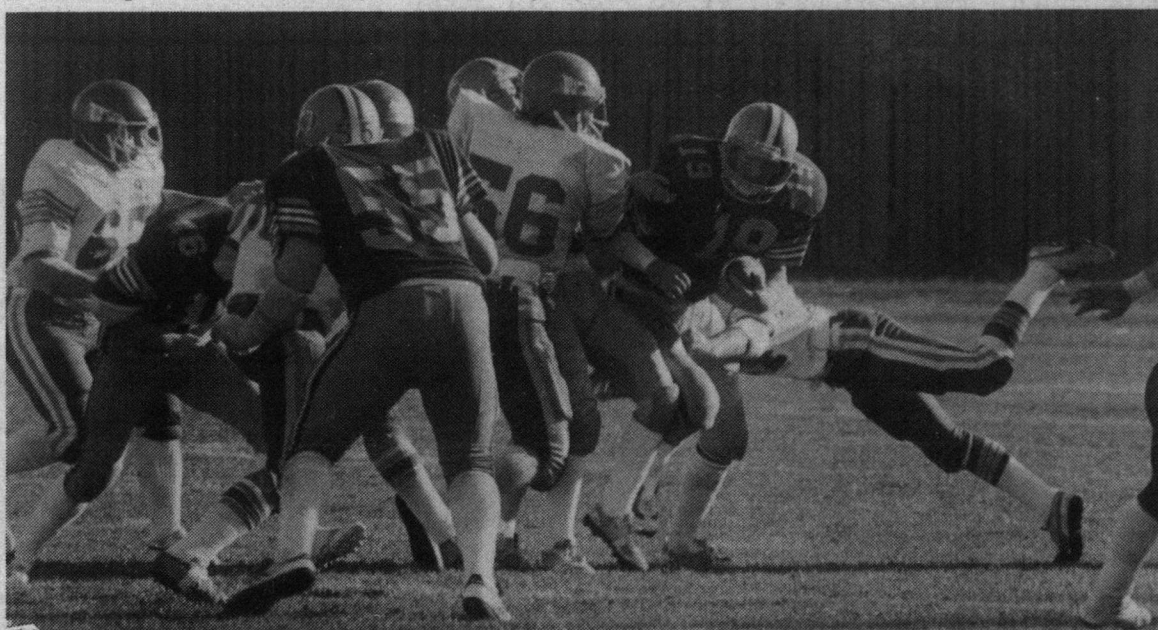
Oh yes, the stock market's rally on Monday was the first time the index closed over 1000 since June, 1981. Some analysts say it's the busiest they've seen Wall Street in its 190 year history.

The football Bears' 60 year history has been slightly less hectic, although the team went through quite a grind this year to avoid setting an embarrassing record. The Bears came up with some big defensive plays in winning their first game of the season. They'll need that momen-

tum when they take on the powerful UBC Thunderbirds tomorrow in Vancouver.

UBC is 6-0 and has already clinched first place in the WIFL. Perhaps the Bears can catch UBC off guard. An upset would atone for what would otherwise be called a disastrous football season by U of A standards.

Against Calgary, U of A kicker James Richards led the way with 14 points while the rest of the Bears' scoring came on four touchdown passes. Rick Paulitsch, Dave Brown, Troy Ciochetti, and Brad Clark made the TD receptions.



Jim Lazaruk picks up his first win as Bears head coach.

Weekend Wrap-up

Hockey: U of Saskatchewan beat the Bears 4-3 in the Labatt's Classic. This weekend, the Bears travel to Brandon for an invitational tournament. Clare Drake is 21 games shy of his 500th career victory. Only two other coaches are ahead of Drake in the win column in North America. They are John MacGinnis of Michigan Tech with 557 wins and John Kelly of Boston College with 501. Drake's closest rival is Paul Arsenault of Concordia in Montreal with 443 victories.

Field Hockey: Pandas are still looking to score their first goal in Canada West action. They'll have a week to practise in trying to get their first win, which, if all goes right, might come next week in Vancouver. But first, the

Pandas will have to get the ball into the net without the services of a healthy Maria Cuncannon, who is recovering from an ankle injury.

Volleyball: Bears lost to

Calgary Volleyball Club in placing second at Tri-U tourney. Pandas went winless. Brian Watson is back as Bears coach while Therese Quigley has taken over Hugh Hoyles as the Pandas coach.

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