

GATEWAY TO sports

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Alex Hardy Sports Chatter

The subject for today, class, is going to be the Saskatchewan Huskies—and related nothings.

The Huskies come to town Saturday, bent on recouping last year's football failures. The first time Alberta and Saskatchewan met in 1963, Golden Bears eked out a narrow 78-0 decision. Gino Fracas' heart is still giving him trouble over that one.

But I know just how the Huskies feel. Playing Alberta is like wrestling an alligator and your only chance is that he get a toothache.

Those of you with weak systems should stay in bed Saturday. Watching Alberta play Saskatchewan is torture. It isn't a game, it's a hazing. A Saskatchewan victory would make the Brinks job look like a purse-snatching.

This year's edition of the Huskies isn't exactly what you'd call a talent-laden bunch. They'll probably get in the record book somewhere, but you'll need a magnifying glass to find them.

The Huskies have put together a string of consistent seasons since they entered the league in the late Fifties. They've always finished last. But the Huskies' current coach, Bill Bolonchuk of the Bolivian Bolonchuks, needn't worry. They don't fire coaches at Saskatchewan. The motto there is "Everybody Loves A Loser." The whole province is a loser.

The Huskies are so gift-less that a 7-6 victory calls for the sports pages to break out the headlines "HUSKIES CRUSH RIVALS."

The only record the Huskies hold is for fewest autographs. They haven't scored 10 touchdowns in a season yet. And they may never. Golden Bears are liable to reach that figure by half-time of Saturday's game.

Every game has a turning point, to hear Mr. Bolonchuk say it. He failed to mention that in Saskatchewan games the turning point comes when the Huskies get up from their pre-game meal. Over steak they're world-beaters. After that it's strictly downhill.

The Huskies might just as well play with masks on. No one knows who they are anyway. They're as anonymous as mosquitoes. They could let their beards grow for all Gillette cares.

The Huskies lack a little in conditioning, they tell me. They're horrid against wedge-type blocking and quick openers through the middle, are dumfounded by off-tackle slants and end sweeps, and their pass defense resembles a leaky umbrella.

Still, they have their finer points. They have plush, new dressing rooms in which to think about their losses. And they can practice their blocking technique on a super peachy-keen seven-man sled. Incidentally, you might see the sled play the second half if the Huskies' offensive line continues to show as much life as the Colossus of Rhodes.

The Huskies, bless their furry souls, figure on surprising the Golden Bears Saturday. See for yourself. As for me, I'll be home counting my potato chip bags. I wouldn't miss Kids Bids for the world.

By the way, I see where Huskies spanked UAC Dinosaurs 27-8 at Saskatoon Saturday. Wonder where that puts Calgary?

Board of Governors In Agreement With Theatre In Proposed SUB

The new Students' Union Building will have a theatre.

The Board of Governors approved in principle inclusion of a theatre at a meeting last Friday.

"This does not mean there will be no changes in the aspect of the building," Planning Commission Chairman Andy Brook said Sunday.

"But it does mean a theatre of one kind or another will be included."

Investigation of a fund drive was approved at this meeting, as was

paying for administration-controlled areas by capital grant rather than through rental.

FINAL RE-APPRAISAL

The building is now going through a process of final re-appraisal, which will cut out at least ten thousand square feet, and Council is passing policy decisions at each meeting as commission sub-committee reports come in, Brook said.

Brook told The Gateway the whole project will be ready for final approval at the Dec. 4 Board of Governors meeting.

Men's Intramurals Under Way; Flag Football First On Schedule

By Larry Duignan

The men's intramural program officially got underway last Friday evening. The first of some 20-odd sports included in the program this term is flag football.

The rain, hail, and gusting winds that handicapped the gridders on Friday were unfortunate, but due to the number of team entries this year (56), no games will be either postponed or cancelled. The officials will definitely be on the proper grid at the scheduled time and therefore, the captains and teams involved are expected to show up also, even under the worst conditions.

Friday night's action saw last year's IFC trophy winners, Education A go down to defeat before Residence Upper "A" 7-2.

Also in league A of the first division, the DU's thumped last year's UAB trophy holder 18-7.

In league C, the Latter Day Saint nine controlled the play and won over Law 13-4. League B action saw Phi Kappa Pi edge Residence Lower A 11-8, and in League D of the first division, last year's runners-up to Education, Lambda Chi, routed the Engineers 20-0.

Pete Tyler, captain of the Residence team, led his squad by scoring all seven points in their upset of the defending champs. Mike Welsh contributed 12 of the DU's 18 points in a fine team effort to overrun the

Phys Ed men.

Football action will commence nightly during the weeks and on Saturday afternoons until Nov. 7.

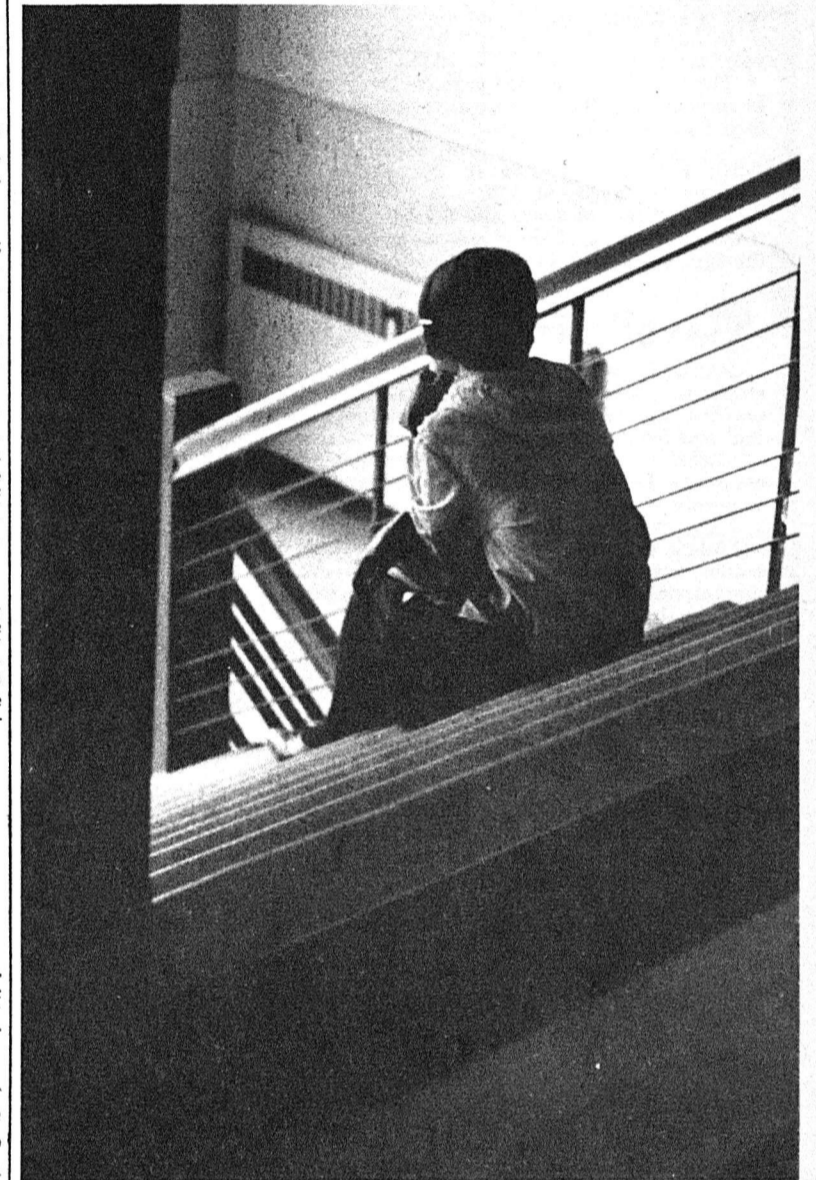
It is also worthy to note that the annual cross-country race will be run this coming Saturday. The gun will be fired at one o'clock, and all interested spectators are welcome to witness this year's "race for the keg."

This normally well-attended and well-participated-in event will start on the east side of the Auditorium,

and wind up on the south side of the Phys Ed Building.

Last year Doug Lampard of Medicine led the 253 competitors with a time of 14:27.0. In the previous season Ron Moore of Residence set the pace and finished in a time of 13:56, followed by Craig Spencer of LDS by four seconds.

Finally all sports reps are reminded of the deadlines for tennis and the Cycle Drag on Oct. 13 and 19, respectively.



SOMEDAY HER PRINCE WILL COME—the student parking problem manifests itself everywhere.

Co-Ed Corner

Athletic Teams Need Recruits

Most evenings between 4:30-6 p.m. you can find a group of gymnasts practising in the gymnastics room, PE building.

If you are interested in working out with the team, come along and introduce yourself to the team captains, Gary Horlich or Cheryl Hill.

Prospective volleyball and basketball players should watch the notice board for starting dates of inter- varsity tryouts.

Who needs ice to play hockey?

Not the co-eds of this university.

Women's Intramurals get into swing this week with floor hockey, the first activity.

Floor hockey, which looks like a free-for-all, is played in the gym, so no skating ability is required. Using sawed-off hockey sticks and a rubber ring, team members try to out-run, outshout, and out confuse their opponents.

Floor hockey continues from Oct. 5 to 8, so lace up your running shoes and help your unit.

Intramurals are also beginning in golf, archery and tennis.

If you have never shot an arrow or served a tennis ball, come to the warm-up clinics being held this week. Ed Phys Ed has won the archery for two years running, so let's see some one else in the winning circle.

Sex Separation Again

The issue of sex separation has been in the air for quite a while. Even the cinema arts have been publicizing the cause . . . after all, wasn't there a movie called "Never on Sunday"?

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