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Reports to Vice-President (Academic) and the Executive Committee

Length of Appointment: to 31 March 1980

Honorarium: \$100 per month

For applications and/or information, contact Dean Olmstead, President, 259 Students' Union Building, phone 432-4236.

Application Deadline: Wed. Oct. 31, 4 PM

Bears

by Phil Rizzuto

As of one week ago the U of A soccer Bears hopes for a playoff berth were slim. The U of V Vikings somehow had to lose two points in their last two games and the U of A needed its last two to keep national competition hopes alive. Considering the Vikings strength the Bears could do nothing but hope for a miracle. Fortunately, last Friday the Bears prayers were answered. The U of C defeated U of Victoria 2-1 leaving the Bears to defeat the U of S Huskies and become eligible for the nationals. In light of the U of S 0-6-1 record, a relative cake-walk appeared in store for the Bears.

However, Saturday's game proved different even though the Bears won 5-2 to become the West conference champions. The Bears very early fell behind 1-0 as a result of what coach Peter Esdale termed "not being plugged in." The Bears took the Huskies too lightly throughout most of the game. Although Mark Olivieri evened the score on a penalty kick after the Husky goal, the Bears were still in "never never land" for quite some time. The U of A however took a half time lead 2-1 to the dressing room on a goal by Ase Ayobahan.

The second half began in much the same way as the first half because the Huskies tied the game 2-2. The score of no use to the Bears created a sense of panic in the ranks. The Bears dawdled with the ball in the midfield throughout the first two-thirds of the game. In addition, critical backfield situations did nothing but fray nerves and caused the players to berate one another. In the end the young U of A squad displayed style and proved they wanted the win.

Throughout the second half Esdale played his hunches and substituted and switched lineups to an unusual degree. Commenting on his actions Esdale said "if I was a coach in English they'd cut my right leg off for all the substitutions I made today."

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English soccer allows only three

subs per game.
The Bears did not relax after their third goal, but continued to play well, in particular utilitizing the outside efficiently. The result was two more goals by Lorenzo Antonello and Bartholomew.

From the training staff's point of view no one player was more outstanding than the next because every player at no time or another came up to preserve the win. Kent Fargey headed some long balls out of danger, Mark Olivieri crossed needed balls to the flanks and Rob Kociancic won vital midfield situations to keep the Huskies

deep in their end.

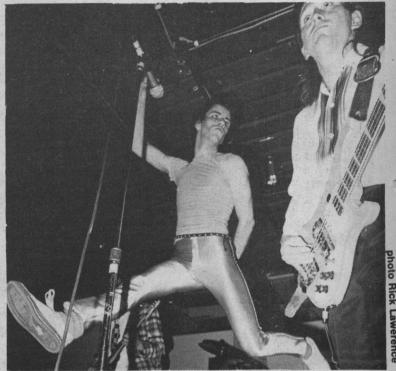
Also worthy of mention was Brian Wilson who came off an early season injury to supply aggressiveness the Bears sometimes lacked. Another die hard was Pat Johnson who displayed determination while

Corner Kicks

playing on a sore ankle.

Ase Ayobahan showed some of the speed he was reputed to have. The Huskies, having nothing to lose played rough and, the Bears came away with a few bruises.

The Bears go on to meet Lakehead U next Saturday here in the first round of the National playoffs.



The Smarties led Dinwoodie in a display of prairie punk.

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She says she's hopeful students will be represented on the national task force.

Planning for the November 16, 17 and 18 general meeting where the brief to be presented to Jim Horsman on November 19, will be ratified by students councils and organizations, was another concern of this weekends executive meeting, says Khosla.

FAS also received reports that the card campaign to protest cutbacks in government funding is going well. Kosla says that 20,000 cards have already been sent to member campuses in Alberta.

