

# Strong U of A teams being fielded for intercollegiate golf and tennis

By ANGUS BOYD

A warm reception is planned this homecoming weekend for any and all university golf and tennis teams.

Both U of A tennis teams are confident that they shouldn't run into much trouble on either the University or Glenora courts.

Small wonder with a men's team composed of talent such as Greg Harris, Wes Alexander (both members of last year's team) and Peter Burwash, a newly recruited member of the team who used to hold the title of intercollegiate champion in the east.

The women's team, coached by Miss Margaret Ellis, is as usual, within easy coasting distance of first place. Maida Barnett, Bev Richards and Maureen Hamill make up the women's team this year.

Last year the women's team were nosed out at the wire by the UBC team. UBC has lost most of its tennis talent allowing our women to grab one or more of those trophies. Now for a swat at golf!

The campus golf teams both look to be in pretty good shape. In the tryouts for the men's team on a

36 hole course Al Scott shot 154, Mickey Adams and Jim Metcalfe tied for second spot with 155 and Peter Lindsay cinched the "alternate" spot with a low 160.

Back on the women's team this year are Cathy Galusha, Wendy Fisher, and a newcomer, Marilyn Macklan. Last year the U of A women's team won the trophy with a slim 10 point margin over the Manitoba team.

Their opposition this year however will be just as strong as ever. Marilyn Palmer, second in the Canadian Open, and Heather Munroe, Alberta junior champion, have joined the UBC women's golf team.

All the golfing will be done at Windermere Golf and Country Club while the Tennis is being held on the University and Royal Glenora courts. Both events will last through most of Saturday afternoon, so get out there and support your team.

# Bear footballers are winning but where are all the fans?

By KEITH SPENCER

Who gives a damn about the Golden Bears? Thirty players, three coaches and four cheerleaders—and that's about it. About all you can say about the major sports is that the budgets are booming—but what's it all for—'cause brother around here students just couldn't care less.

Take Saturday for example. Crucial game, good weather and FREE admission for 13,000 fans. Big crowd? Hell, I came a few minutes early and thought I'd showed up on the wrong day! That's how big the cheering throng was—like, it wasn't.

Do you realize how many thousands of dollars we pay to outfit one team, let alone the cost of meals, road trips across the

country, plaster of Paris and athletic supporters? Friend, it adds up to a blooming fortune, and we're giving it away and getting no return.

Physical education is a necessity—and the program at Alberta is fairly successful, catering to the average Joe. But where does the big budget go? It's spent on the BIG TEAM. And who does it benefit? Average Joe? Big Player? No!

The BIG TEAM exists as a benefit to the STAFF, that's who. University life for the student is a transitory thing, but for the staff its a big investment. A service course for a thousand clumsy and disinterested freshmen offers no reward, but in the BIG TEAM lies the opportunity for prestige, recognition and status. It's a measure of staff success, and as long as it remains so, OUR money—the BIG BUDGET will go to THEIR BIG TEAM.

To heck with the BIG TEAM. Let's put our BIG BUDGET to work developing non-team interests and skills in activities of a nature that would encourage continuing participation after university. That's right—LET'S SPEND IT ON US. The FAT YOU and FAT ME that will be puffing our way from kitchen table to T.V. chair twenty years from now.

## Cagers practising

Hey stretch! You thought you had a few more weeks before basketball started, didn't you?

Coach Barry Mitchelson has scheduled a practise for Monday at 5 p.m. in the main Gym.

If you haven't registered at the phys. ed. office or didn't show up at the first team meeting, present yourself running shoes in hand at the appointed place and time.

But be prepared to work.



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# Bowling, curling demonstrations planned

The U of A Bowling Club and the Curling Club will be putting on special demonstrations for a group of visiting American students, who have never seen five pin bowling or curling, tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Jim Holt, the Canadian Professional Five Pin Bowling Champion, will be giving the bowling exhibition at the Varsity Lanes.

The Curling will be handled by eight of the top U of A Curlers, members of the Curling Club.

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# Judo Club starts season

By BOB SCHMIDT

"A person must desire to learn judo and that desire must be as strong as the desire a drowning man has for air" says Ray Kelly.

With those words Ray Kelly opened another year of judo on campus. Ray, a third degree black belt holder, started the University Judo Club 15 years ago. The club has grown slowly but successfully being comprised last year of 84 members.

Three members of the university judo team, Ron Lapage, Ron Powell and Don Hames won bronze medals at the Canadian Judo Championships held this past summer at Expo. The University of Alberta judo team currently holds both the Canadian and Inter-University Judo Championships.

The club regularly participates in city and provincial competitions. These competitions, which number about eight during the year, are sponsored by the individual clubs. In addition to these meets, there is Inter-University competition; this year a dual meet with Manitoba and Calgary.

Judo is one of the martial arts. It is a form of self-defense in which one takes advantage of the voluntary or involuntary actions of another. The point here is to obtain the maximum efficient use of your strength. The judo taught on campus is Kodokan Judo in accordance with the Kodokan Judo Institution in Japan.

All new members in the club will be instructed by Mr. Bill Gillespie. Gillespie holds the blue belt in judo and is a former pupil of Ray. The club members have the opportunity to advance in rank depending on their proficiency at the sport.



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