



# SPORTS



## CIAU Championships very successful for U of A track teams in Laval



Photo Martin Beales

This is not the U of A at the CIAU Championships in Laval. This is the western championships held a couple of weeks ago. But speaking of Laval; the Bears and Pandas finished second and third respectively. This was an excellent finish among 28 teams. And next year...

The U of A track and field team went to Laval University over the weekend to compete in the C.I.A.U. championships. The Bears performed very well and came away with a second place finish and the Pandas were not far behind that finishing third.

"I thought we would finish among the first four," track coach Gabor Simonyi said.

The entire team performed very well with Ian Newhouse coming up with an outstanding meet being named the Most Valuable Competitor of the championships.

Individually, Newhouse came up with a victory in the 600m with a time of 1:17.67. In the 300m Ian finished, what his coach estimated at, a scant five inches behind the first place runner to take second in a time of 34.64.

"Ian started in the fourth lane and didn't realize how far behind he was until the final straight." Explained Simonyi.

Because of the way the runners were staggered Newhouse had trouble distinguishing his distance from the lead runner.

In the 4x400 mens relay Newhouse anchored the team to a third place finish in a time of 3:21.80. The coach commented that if the Bears had had a faster second runner they could have easily won the event. Their regular second legger was having stomach problems and could not run the race.

Other top performances for the men included Jack Suggett in the long jump as he placed second with a jump of 7m. in 6.90 seconds. In that same race David Lee Pong finished fourth in 6.96 seconds. In the mens shot put Iraklis Kollias placed third with a toss of 14.97m. In the mens 1000m Adrian Shorter came in fourth in 2:29.2p and in the 1500 Shorter placed fifth in 3:54.67. In the 5000m for the men Carmy-Jones finished sixth in a time of

14:54.00.

The Pandas also had their fair share of excellent performances as well with Janice Cherry coming up as the most pleasant surprise of the meet as she finished second in the 600m in 1:33.27. In the 300m Janice finished third in 40.464 seconds. Bev Bush had a very strong meet placing second in the 3000m in 9:24.00 and third in the 1500m in 4:27.11. Other good showings for the Pandas were Jane Felling in the long jump as she placed second with a jump of 5.52m, Sharon Fryette who was sixty in the long jump with 5.33m, and Donna Dixon had her best personal time of the season in the 1000m as she ran the race in 2:57.97 finishing ninth.

The coach felt that the meet was run excellently and was first class in every respect. Next year the championships may be held in Windsor, Ontario.

## sports

For those of you who read the last sports column you will now be on the edge of your seats to find out just what the motive the Russians had for fixing the Lake Placid Olympics. Well, here it is:

Everyone knows that politics influence everything including and especially sports. Well to get to the motive we must first examine the world situation at the time.

The Americans had just been humiliated in Iran. In fact, at the time of the games the hostages were still there. To make matters even worse there was evidence linking the Russians to the Iran affair. The students were supposed to have been trained by Russians.

Then there was Afghanistan. This was not a direct humiliation to the States but it was a definite bruise to their ego. The United States of America could not do anything about the Russian presence. Their influence had slipped. It was a slap in the face and America was pretty sore about it.

Both these incidents served to severely batter the Americans' ego. Relations between the two super powers were very strained at this point. America needed something to cheer about. The Russians provided it.

Now the Russians are big boys. They can take losing a hockey game. The Russians may have been getting concerned about the way the Americans were becoming so hostile. To prevent them from becoming irrational they decided to give them something to wave the flag about, something the Americans could use to reaffirm their superiority over the Russians. The Olympics provide the perfect solution. The Russians knew that they would be on top of the hockey world very soon after and that the Olympics would easily be won in 1984 erasing any black mark on their hockey record. But the massive surge in nationalistic pride shown by the Americans after their Olympic victory was tremendous. It gave something for them to pat themselves on the back about. It quietened them down as far as the Russians were concerned. Like a pacifier to a young child.

The Russians aren't stupid. Fixing the Olympics was a beautiful move. The Americans didn't even know about it. Now the "Miracle on Ice" is just a memory and the Russians reign supreme in the hockey world. Devilishly clever the Russians.

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## Campus Recreation holding logo contest

by Garnet DuGray

Attention all Norman Rockwells! No, this isn't an article misplaced from the arts section of the \$2 Gateway, but rather, the Campus Recreation Department, a division of Athletic Services is searching for a unique logo design to represent its programs. The contest, open to all university staff, students and professional graphic designers, is designed to choose a logo to better market the area of Campus Recreation at the University of Alberta.

Sponsored by the Department of Athletic Services in conjunction with the University Athletic Board, the logo design contest offers a top prize of \$200.00 cash for the winning entry, which will be used for all

Campus Recreation marketing including its stationary, posters, t-shirts, pins, buttons, etc. With the Campus RECREATION Department including such areas as men's women's and co-rec intramurals, non-credit instruction, health and fitness classes, sports clubs and Spring and Summer recreation programs, the logo should be intended to depict some aspect of each activity or as many as possible with a strong emphasis on both participation and recreation.

The decision of the judging committee is final and will be selected on terms of image, color concept, strength, imagination, versatility and appropriateness to the Campus Recreation program including that ever-present par-

ticipation aspect offered to all who partake of the programs offered. Although the non-winning entries will be returned, the winning logo becomes the property of Campus Recreation which in turn reserves the right to develop and use the logo as it sees fit. The Campus Recreation department also reserves the right to use all entries in publicizing the competition results.

Now is the time to get working on that design for all those budding artists or get together a group of people and have some fun participating by entering by Wednesday, March 31, 1982 with the winner to be announced on Friday, April 16, 1982.

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