



Help!!!

The Gateway sports staff is now down to two reporters—one for hockey and one for basketball. The post-Christmas season is the busiest time of year for campus athletics and two reporters just cannot cover everything. The two major sports each require the full time of one reporter—certainly all the time that can be expected of a university student.

"So what?" you ask.

So unless someone comes forward in answer to the two pleas that have thus far been made for additional staff, one of two things will result. Either the two reporters concerned will be required to spend extra time—both have been here until after 4 a.m. on more than one press night—and possibly put their year in jeopardy, or the other activities will not receive the coverage they deserve.

**PUBLICITY DESERVED**

The campus athletes who wear the green and gold in such sports as volleyball, wrestling, swimming, fencing and so on are no less deserving of publicity than the basketball and hockey participants; in fact, in a sense they are more deserving, for they work just as hard as their more publicized brethren and get almost no fan support.

If we are to continue a widely diversified athletic program at U of A, these athletes must be given the recognition they deserve; love of the game alone will not ensure continued interest in these activities on the scale which they require. Even men's intramurals, which concern many of the men on the campus, will receive no publicity for the rest of the year if we do not have more help.

It was my intention at the beginning of the year to attempt to give these activities more support through the pages of The Gateway

than they have had in the past; however, without additional staff members this cannot be done.

**REPORTERS NEEDED**

All of which brings us to the point of all this philosophizing—we need reporters—badly. There are only seven more issues of The Gateway for the rest of the year; publication ceases by the middle of March, thus leaving sufficient time to prepare for final exams. If we are successful in obtaining two or three writers no one will have an excessive load.

Once again we repeat, if you have an interest in the future of sports on this campus plus a desire to see your work in print, we want you. . . . We need you!

# UAC hoopsters here tonight

The basketball Bears, riding the crest of a four-game winning streak, tangle with the surprisingly strong UAC aggregation tonight at 8:15 and Saturday at 2:00.

The Bears latest triumphs were at the expenses of the Southern Alberta All-Stars. Playing in a preliminary contest to the "unofficial North American Basketball Championship" between the Denver-Chicago Truckers and the Lethbridge Broders at Lethbridge last Friday and Saturday, the Bears nipped the All-Stars 60-58 and 58-57. Both games were cliffhangers and were not decided until the final whistle.

Veteran Jack Hicken returned

to form Friday as he was good for 20 points. As well, the work of Maury Van Vliet and Garry Smith was a big factor in the Bear victories. Van Vliet canned 14 Friday while Smith led Bear scorers Saturday with 12.

**UAC UPSTARTS**

The upstart UAC squad, playing a full schedule in the WCIAU and the Calgary Intercollegiate Athletic Association, gave the UBC Thunderbirds a scare in dropping a 67-63 overtime game Jan. 13. The previous evening the T'Birds bombed the UAC team 82-62. Last weekend the U of S Huskies whipped UAC.

The UAC team is coached by former Golden Bear John Dewar and captained by another former

Bear, Jack Kenyon. Big men for the Calgarians this season have been Bob Babki and Kitt Lefroy. Other players include Ken Myre, who averaged 15 points a game last year, and John Procter, the tallest team member at 6'4".

If the double Golden Bear victories over the Huskies, followed by the Husky victory over the UAC squad, are indication of the relative strengths of the teams, the Bears should have little trouble with Dewar's club. However, the Calgary club has shown it can surprise, and is not to be taken lightly.

The game extends the traditional Calgary-Edmonton rivalry on yet another front and will mark the start of annual contests between the Bears and their southern cousins.

# Denver hosts golden bears

University of Alberta Golden Bears are in Denver, Colorado this weekend for a three-game exhibition stand.

They played powerful Denver University, defending US national champions, last night and meet them again tonight. Saturday they do battle with the somewhat weaker Colorado College.

Sixteen players made the trip.

Center Jim Flemming, who was injured against Saskatchewan last weekend, is along; but due to the sparkling play of Duane Lundgren, who moved from left wing to replace him, he will not start with the third line. Coach Clare Drake will stick with the lineup he used in the final Huskie game.

**DRAKE OPTIMISTIC**

Although he does not feel his club

is yet on a par with last year's edition of the Bears, Drake, is optimistic about the series. "We will have to go all out," he said, "but I think there is a good chance of our coming out on top." "However," he warned, "we only played an average of one and a half periods of good hockey against Saskatchewan and that won't be enough against those clubs!"

Bears played a similar series with the same teams two years ago tying one while dropping two.

Drake also announced that Jack Nichol is through with the club having decided to cast his lot with an outside team. The Bear mentor was concerned when it was first learned that the experienced rearguard was quitting but feels now he gap has been filled. The "defense played well in the Huskie series," he commented, "They're young and have the necessary spirit."

Bears left by bus for Calgary where they boarded a plane for Denver Thursday morning. They fly back to Calgary Sunday and arrive back on campus Sunday midnight.

# U of s huskies bitten by bears

by Barry Rust

Golden Bears took two games from the U of S Huskies over the weekend by scores 7-4 and 7-2.

Both games were fast, varying from wide open to close checking with Bears showing their mastery in scoring power and defensive play. Huskies were hampered by poor goaltending and hesitancy on the part of their forwards when in the Bear end of the ice.

Although outshot in Friday's contest, Bears took advantage of the

breaks and were content for the most part to protect an early lead. Saturday they controlled the play throughout, receiving excellent defensive work from the likes of Ed Brown and Dick Wintermute.

Dave McDermid fired two goals in the opener, while John Aubin, Bob Marik, Jim Flemming, Bobby Cox and Earl Gray added singles. Left winger Bob Thorpe scored twice for Saskatchewan while Stu Millard and Murray Swanston blinked the light once. Bears led 5-0 after the first, four goals coming in

less than four minutes.

The game was also costly for the green and gold. Jim Flemming injured a knee and was carried from the ice in the last minute of play after being checked heavily by rugged Huskie captain, Ian Baker.

**LUNDGREN LEADS WAY**

Duane Lundgren replaced Flemming between Aubin and Gray Saturday and looked right at home leading his mates with two goals. Other markers came from the sticks of Marteniuk, Smith, Cox, Carlyle and Canadine. Larry Fischer and Ian Baker replied for Huskies.

Total attendance for the two games was a meagre 1,000 fans.

Stops: Friday—Schultz—23, Adamache—17. Saturday—Schultz—19, Adamache—32.

## Engineers ready

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first year it has been a major campus event and from the first, the engineers have been harassed by the artsmen. This harassment started on a rather trivial note with a pre-law student attempting to crash the ball in 1944 dressed as a girl.

The artsmen's anti-engineers efforts soon gained momentum. In 1947 artsmen let all the air out of tires of cars in the candidates neighborhoods, tried to kidnap the ESS president and pulled a raid complete with smoke bombs to steal the ballot box. The raid resulted in \$25.00 fines to each of the participants.

The unrelenting efforts to kidnap the contestants during queen week are famous. Last year even artsmen from Saskatchewan joined in the act, kidnapping a candidate and taking her to Saskatoon with them. Another girl was taken to Banff.

In retaliation, the engineers have done some kidnapping of their own. In 1950 all the Arts and Science executive were kidnapped by engineers and in 1954, all the candidates for King of the Mardi Gras were kidnapped.

Through the years, engineers have had to contend with stink-bombs, smoke bombs and blackout during the rallies held in the Education Building. During the engineers ball, a greased pig, pigeons charged with castor oil and tear gas have been released.

Moe Lamothe warns that any efforts to interfere with the engineers ball this year will be met with prosecutions by law. In the year of the pigeons, it cost the ESS \$400.00 to have girl's formals cleaned that had been soiled by said birds.

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