

Bears maul Cougers

Coach Stu Robbins' Golden Bear Soccer team travelled to Washington State University this weekend to take on the WSU Cougars in an exhibition match. The team shook off the effects of a twenty one hour bus ride to shut out the Cougars 5-0 on Saturday and allowed them only one goal in Sunday's 8-1 shellacking.

Sven Hage led the Golden Bear scorers on Saturday with three goals. John Devlin and Tony Msemaweli counted for the other two.

The Bears played well, moving the ball fast and creating a lot of chaos in the Cougar defense.

The Bear defense was solid both afternoons.

In Sunday's game, Ike MacKay led the Bear scorers with three to lead the five men who were in on the afternoons route. Sven Hage counted for another two while Spike Kaoma, Tony Msemaweli and John Devlin tallied singles.

The Bears completely outclassed the Cougars as has

been the case in all of their matches to date. Coach Stu Robbins expressed some concern about the lack of class competition that is necessary to prepare the Bears for their championships in Victoria at the end of this month.

At the beginning of the season, Robbins and Clive Padfield wanted to start off easy, playing teams that would not be in a class with the Bears to bet things going and then work up to teams that were tougher as the season progressed. Things have not worked out quite according to plan though as the games this weekend were a piece of cake.

Coach Robbins felt that the teams showed flashes of excellent soccer but they will have to speed up their play if they want to continue in their present capacity as the number one team in the nation.

Coach Peter Wesson's Golden Bear Rugby team travelled with the soccer Bears for exhibition matches with WSU and won both games.

Saturday's game was tight w the Bears winning 27-26 they ran away on Sunday winning it 18-0.

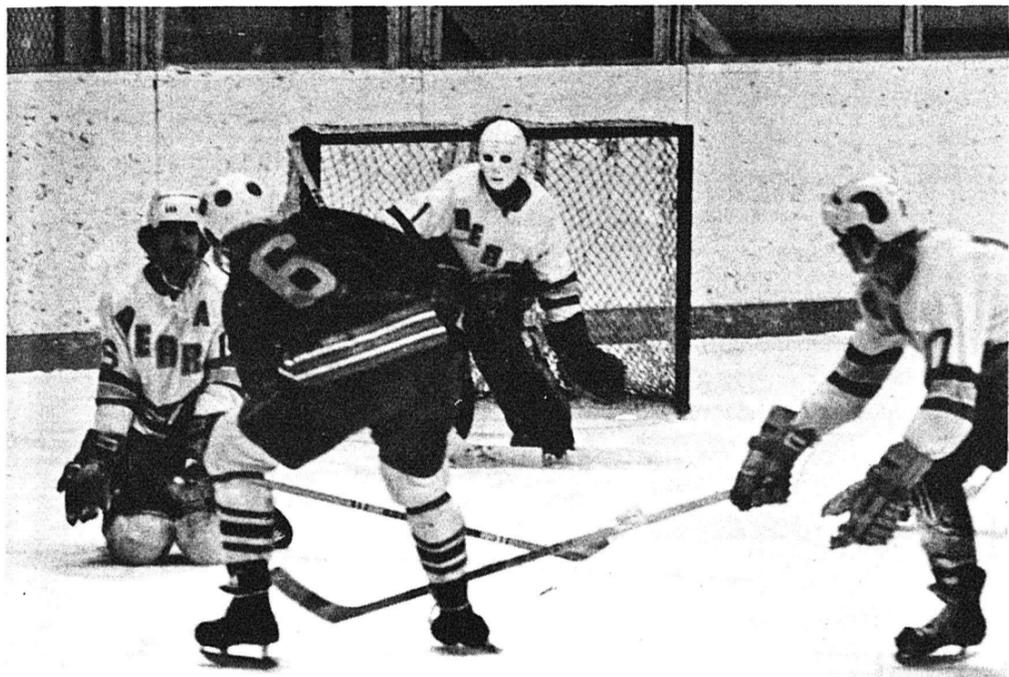
There will be a story on Rugby games in Thursday's Gateway.

Men's field hockey

Men's field hockey is on the move. Players are needed to form two university teams.

You will not need to have played before as there is a coaching staff. Teams will play in a city league but there is a chance of trips to Vancouver and Calgary to represent the U of A.

The league is being set up to help scout players for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. India and Pakistan have been the powers in men's field hockey up until recently. The last world tournament was won by East Germany. If you are interested, contact Tony at 432-5071 or Muzaffer at 434-4495.



Hockey action returns to Varsity rink

The Greens and the Whites battled their way to a 5-5 tie in Friday night's intra-squad game in Varsity Rink. Clare Drake's Golden hockey Bears travel to Prince George for the first game of their exhibition schedule October 20. Watch for season preview in Thursday's Gateway.

No sting

(EARTH NEWS) - Scientists have often scoffed at the old wives' tale that bee stings could cure rheumatism. But a British research project is confirming that a drug contained in bee venom can be used to treat arthritis.

According to a report in Nature magazine, a group of medical scientists from three different London Institutes have extracted a substance they call Peptide 141 from bee venom. They say that the drug is one hundred times as powerful as cortisone in treating rheumatism. And it doesn't seem to have the unpleasant side effects that come with cortisone.

So far the drug has only been used on animals. In one experiment it prevented arthritis in animals that had been given a different injection designed to induce arthritis.

But the medical team isn't advising people with

rheumatism to go out and get stung by bees. They point out that it took five pounds of bee venom to produce a very minute amount of the new drug. That's a lot of bee stings.

Dope

(EARTH NEWS) - Recently, Britain's Cannabis Legalization Campaign--CARO-- sent out small packets of marijuana seeds to every single member of the British Parliament and other figures in public life. They pointed out that it was possible to obtain the seeds legally in bird seed mixes, but that should one of the seeds be put into some dirt, it would be illegal.

One of the very few replies was from a member of the House of Lords, stating that cannabis is indeed a mild drug and its cultivation should not be penalized.

The writer was Lord Anthony Lambton, who had just been indicted for possession of marijuana.

Bilingualism

(EARTH NEWS) - In many parts of the world young people learn more than one language while growing up. Back here in the United States, that isn't the case, and now there's evidence that this situation may be harmful, or at least "unnatural."

The Educational Psychology Department at the University of Alberta in Canada has just completed a survey of bilingual and unilingual students in the city of Edmonton. Students in Canada usually have to learn both French and English, as that country has two national languages. According to the study, children who speak two or more languages have intellectual and emotional advantages over children who speak only one language.

Dr. Bruce Bane--who conducted the survey--says the study indicates that speaking more than one language is a more natural state than only speaking a single tongue. He also argued that a bilingual or multilingual person is more able to recognize emotions in himself and in others.

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