

Workshop to study Indians

The second in a series of meetings on the Indian and Metis problem in Canada will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Pybus Lounge.

Guest speaker, Mr. Whitford, head of community development with the Alberta government, will talk on community development.

The meetings are in preparation for an Indian seminar to be held at U of A January 28-30.

The seminar will examine the present situation of the Indian and Metis of Western Canada and increase student awareness of this problem.

"The program of the seminar should be flexible and organized according to the concept of workshops in order to encourage as much individual participation as possible," says Donald Strong, chairman of Indian affairs committee.

It is divided into half-day sessions: each will consider the situation of the Indian in Western Canada in one of the following contexts:

- treatment of minorities in North America,
- community development,
- legal and social aspects,
- education and religion on the reserves,
- policies of federal and provincial governments,
- the Nestow Partnership project as one example of a student project of involvement in society.

Three students will be chosen from a study group to represent this university in the seminar.

Students from the Nestow Partnership project will give a report in their last summer experiences 1 p.m. in Pybus Lounge, Nov. 26.

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Bearcats start season tonight as they face Tech hoopsters

By DAVE WRIGHT

Alex Carr's Bearcats will run with reckless abandon in an attempt to break their way to the provincial Junior College League basketball championships.

Coach Carr will stress balanced team play and a pressing defence to overcome a lack of individual brilliance caused by the graduation of his starting line-up. The team faces Northern Alberta Institute of Technology at NAIT gym tonight and Saturday in its first test of the season.

NAIT has the tallest squad in the league and Carr feels that it will take a great amount of team effort and pride to beat them. This is the Bearcats first year in the Junior College league and Carr would like to start off right by winning the pennant when the championships are held in February. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

Having lost most of the first string from a team that posted a

22-2 won-lost record against the province's top senior "B" men's teams, the coach hopes that the winning Bearcat spirit will be carried over by his five returnees.

Jerry Kozub, a 6'1" forward with masses of muscle, supplies the team with a top-notch board man and jump-shooter to trigger the race horse offence that coach Carr plans to run. The coach can call on veterans Bill Scribe, Mel Read, and Art Dyke to round out his forecourt.

John (Hustlin') Hasselfield combines a year's experience with an excellent outside shot to make him a prime candidate for one of the guard slots.

Coach Carr plans to carry 8 or 9 new men and urges anyone interested to try out. Practices are Monday and Thursday in the ed gym.

He points out some outstanding Bearcat players, who would otherwise play for the Golden Bear varsity squad, playing junior basket-

ball because it requires much less time away from their studies and families.

The Bearcats will play 16 league games beginning with the two this weekend and continuing with two a week until the middle of December when they will have a month lay-off before returning for the homestretch in January and February.

Their Northern division opponents will be Camrose Junior College, Red Deer Junior College, and NAIT. In the South they will face Lethbridge Junior College, Mt. Royal College, and UAC Jr. varsity. The Northern winner will meet the Southern winner for the provincial title at the end of February.

Coach Carr has high praise for 'Cat rookie Ben Urner. Ben, a former Bonnie Doon high school star, played the last two seasons in the senior men's league; first with Safeway and then with LDS. He is 6'2" and can play forward or guard.

The coach rates NAIT as having "improved four times over their last year's squad," and says "there is some pressure on the 'Cats to live up to last year's great team that steam-rolled all opposition to win the Senior men's provincial crown."

He is emphasizing conditioning and a free-lance offence to try and run the taller team's big men off the floor. The coach feels that a set pattern offence stifles his players and so the team will run a simple screen and break or triangle offence which allows individuality when a scoring opportunity arises.

"The main reason for our existence is to foster improvement in the younger students so that they can eventually perform for the Bears. Some boys who wouldn't get much floor time as bench warmers for the Bears, play a year for us to gain experience in the university calibre ball," Carr said.

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