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Swimmers in action

University of Alberta swimmers were soundly defeated by a very strong Keyano swim last Friday in a tri-meet at the Kinsman Pool.

The Bear's team did, however, come up with an 82-48 victory over the Olympian's swim club but they were defeated 77-53 by the Keyano club. Coach John Hogg states that the Keyano team is very strong and even includes four university students who are ineligible to swim for the U of A.

The Pandas were beaten by both the Olympians and the Keyano club, 82-49 and 111-18 respectively.

"I thought the meet went very well although I did feel that some of our individual times could have been better," commented Hogg.

The Bears and the Pandas were not without their winners, though, and there were some good results all around.

The relay team of Doug Smith, Brent Des Brisay, Doug Cathro and Jeff Riddle won the 400m-free style relay in a time of

3:41.1. Brian Carleton won the 100m breaststroke in 1:09.40 and coupled that with a strong showing in the 200IM placing second to the Bears' Jeff Riddle who posted a time of 2:14.97. Doug Smith took the 50m freestyle in 25:39.

The Pandas were without two of their top swimmers as Maureen New and Donna McGinnis were swimming for the Keyano club. These two swimmers won events but the points were awarded to the Keyano club. Barb Hemphill did place a very strong second in the 50m freestyle touching in at 29.13. The winning time was 28.32.

After the meet on Friday the Pandas flew to UBC to take part in a meet, and came away the clear winners. The women defeated Victoria 108-28 and UBC 87-59. They also came up the winner on a 77-63 score against Pacific Lutheran.

Pam Montgomery won the 200m freestyle in a time of 2:15.87 and Barb Hemphill won the 50m freestyle in 28.97. Hemphill also won the 100m freestyle in 1:02.01.

Loud new sport?

by Red Wonders

Hollar Hauler isn't a man to mince his words.

When a Mexican national asked him how large the Canadian government's deficit was in pesos, Hauler hollared triumphantly, "Theet's all of theem, seenyour."

Hauler, which is not his real name, is a rare lone soul; though not persecuted, he's one of the vanguard, hitting new heights of competitive sport: hollaring.

It's not something you do on the street, but you can't do it in the Edmonton Coliseum either. The building that's hardly big enough for Wayne Gretzky isn't hardly big enough for Hauler and his proposed first international hollaring extravaganza.

But Hauler has that Edmonton institution Ed Leger on his side. The maligned underdog alderman who could have

pioneered the only organic fake waterfall in the world has really taken heavily to hollaring.

"It's easy, it's invigorating, it's a real hoot," Leger says.

"What me and Hauler here have to figure out is where to have the hollar-off. I've been giving a lot of thought to reintroducing the river valley cable car idea, remember? Then competitors could hollar off the cable cars."

Hauler thinks that's just a hilarious idea.

"Heck of an idea," he hollared.

Now all he has to do is convince the Russians. Hauler thinks it international hockey can draw crowds, a few Russians hollaring with garlicky breath will just be a big hit in ethnic Edmonton.

It's a million dollar idea.

Panda gymnasts come close

The Pandas gymnastics team were in Calgary over the weekend and lost a heartbreaker by .7 of a point in a dual meet. The Pandas posted 116.35 points and the Dinnies won with 117.05 points.

Teresa VanSoest won the overall title for the Pandas with 29.95 points and Elise Dworkin placed third behind Calgary's Julie Keller with 29.05 points. In individual competitions the Pandas won two events as Elise Dworkin took the floor exercise and Teresa VanSoest won the vaulting event.

Next week the Pandas entertain the Dinnies in a rematch up here. The meet is on Sunday and starts a 4:00 p.m.

Gymnasts want title again

The Bears Gymnastics team again looks likely to claim the Canada West title. Although the Bears lost to Calgary in a dual meet on the 30th of January, by a score of 180.7 points to 184.7 points, they were without Reeve Martin who is likely the Bears top all around this year.

With Martin back in the lineup next Sunday (February 7) for the Klondike Challenge, the Bears could avenge the loss to Calgary. The Klondike Challenge meet should show which team is strongest in Canada West this year as Calgary has already beaten UBC.

The Big News coming out of the Calgary meet, however, was that now all five of the Bears all-arounders have reached the qualifying scores for the nationals - Tony Smith, Brendon Carrigy, Eric Ruckenthaler, and Dale McNeely. Martin qualified in Winnipeg last week with 51.20 points.

The Klondike Challenge should show not only a good meet for team supremacy but the all-

around race should be close too.

Chris Grabowecky of Calgary scored 51.40 points on Saturday. Reeve Martin's best score this year has been 51.20 and he will need to prepare well to defend his 1981 Klondike Challenge All-Around Title.

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Wrestling

The wrestling team travelled to the annual Husky Invitational over the weekend and despite two gold medal performances they came out with a fourth place finish.

In a surprise move, Scott Tate took part in the 57 kilo weight class event. Scott was not expected to wrestle in this tourney because of cartilage damage to his knee.

Even though the knee will probably be operated on at the end of the season, Scott captured one of the two gold medals as he defeated his teammate Mike Payette.

The other gold medal won by a member of the Golden Bears team went to Tom McKee. Tom came first in the 61 kilo event.

Blake Dermott and Jaimee Crawford also had a strong meet but the Bears as a team did not place that well.

Perhaps it was due to the fact that their coach, John Barry, could not make the trip because of the flu. Without the coach there to yell at you, you can sometimes become complacent. Good luck to the team in the rest of their meets this year.

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