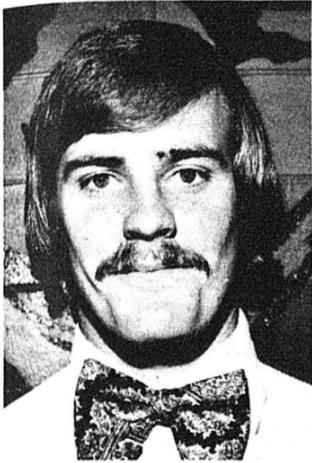


Graduating Bears Part two

by Peter Best

Lyle Watson--Defensive back Lyle Watson finished his second season as a Golden Bear but he's ineligible for further varsity competition because he played basketball at Red Deer college for three seasons before coming to U of A. Since the college didn't

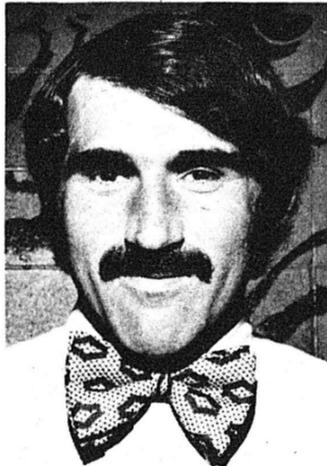


have a football team Watson played for the Red Deer Packers of the Alberta Junior Football League during his three years there. Playing a variety of positions - defensive safety, offensive halfback, fullback, flanker and back-up quarterback - he won all-star recognition in 1969. He missed most of the 1970 season with an injury but came back in '71 to set a AJFL record with nine interceptions and win the league's Most Valuable Player award. He received a grant from the federal government to play football at a Canadian university and chose to attend U of A in 1972 where he immediately found a spot on Bears' defensive backfield. His first season he felt there was some pressure on him because

of the publicity he'd received with Packers but this year he says he had more confidence and was more relaxed. The coaches also had confidence in Watson because they made him the defensive signal-caller for Bears' last four games after middle linebacker Bill Evans was hurt. Watson had plenty of good things to say about his football career at U of A. Referring to his grant he said "I wouldn't be in university if it wasn't for football." He said that playing football gave him a lot of satisfaction, that it was an experience he wished more people could have. (He confided that his first trip by airplane was when Bears flew to Vancouver last fall.) "I really enjoyed the two years. I wish there were three more." Watson will graduate this year with a Bachelor of Education degree, majoring in physical education, psychology and biology. He's interested in becoming a counsellor and also would like to coach football at the junior or intercollegiate level.

Jack Schwartzberg - Jack Schwartzberg took a roundabout route to becoming a Golden Bear. He was born in Munich, Germany but his family moved to Bolivia shortly after his birth and lived there till he was 10. In Bolivia the kids don't play much football but they do play soccer so that was Schwartzberg's first sport. But when his family moved to Edmonton, he soon picked up Canadian sports. He picked them up well enough to be on eight city championship teams at Victoria high school in basketball, football and soccer. After graduating from high school, Schwartzberg went to Mississippi College for one year

on a basketball scholarship, then came back to U of A and spent another season playing basketball before finally settling down on the football team. He got his break in 1971 when he noticed that Bears' placekicking hopefuls were missing more than they made, decided "I can do a better job than that," and became Alberta's kicker. The following year when Bears won the national championship Schwartzberg led the West in scoring and after the College



Bowl his 74 points were tops in Canada. This season, while finishing ninth in league scoring, he developed into a solid defensive back, starting in three of Bears' last four wins. Like all the graduating Bears, Schwartzberg appreciated his experiences playing football for U of A. I wanted to be a member of the team and "the coaching staff and the football team gave me tremendous breaks. They had confidence in me" The 24-year old has a Bachelor of Physical Education

degree and is presently studying to become qualified to teach. He was Montreal Allouettes' first draft pick after the 1972 season and attended training camp this summer before coming back to university.

Dave Kates--Dave Kates completed his fifth season with Golden Bears this fall. He began his football career at U of A in 1967 after graduating from Ross Sheppard high school where he participated in football, basketball, volleyball and track. That first year culminating in Bears' College Bowl win over McMaster, he broke into a defensive half but was moved to offense when Ludwig Daubner was injured and finished second among Western Intercollegiate Football League rushers, winning Bears' Rookie-of-the-year award. In 1968 he played with the junior Edmonton Huskies where he made the all-star team and was voted Huskies' Most Valuable Player. He returned to U of A in '69 to play cornerback for a season, then sat out the next year because he was "tired of football." He had other things on his mind-like getting married. Kates returned to Bears and made two more trips to the College Bowl in 1971 and '72, making the All-Canadian team at safety both those seasons. He wanted to win one more national championship this year but was disappointed when Bears finished out of the playoffs. Some of Kates' favourite games were against Manitoba Bisons the last two seasons. His little brother (five-foot-ten, 220 pounds) Don plays fullback for Bisons and "I like to shut the Blimp down." Kates noted



now much the quality of the WFL has improved in the past few years. "My first year I was second in rushing and I gained just over 300 yards. This year Dalton (Bears' fullback got over 700 yards. Three hundred yards would barely make the top 10 now." He was drafted by Edmonton Eskimos in 1970 and attended their training camp the last two summers but twice was one of their last cuts. He would still like to play professional football if given a proper chance, but with his Bachelor of Education degree he'll make teaching his eventual career.

Soviets forfeit

(EARTH NEWS) - The Soviet Union announced last week that it will forfeit its chance to play in the World Cup football finals rather than play a qualifying match in Santiago, Chile. The International Football Federation, based in Zurich, refused to re-schedule the match in a neutral country, and announced that it will accept the Russian decision as a disqualification.

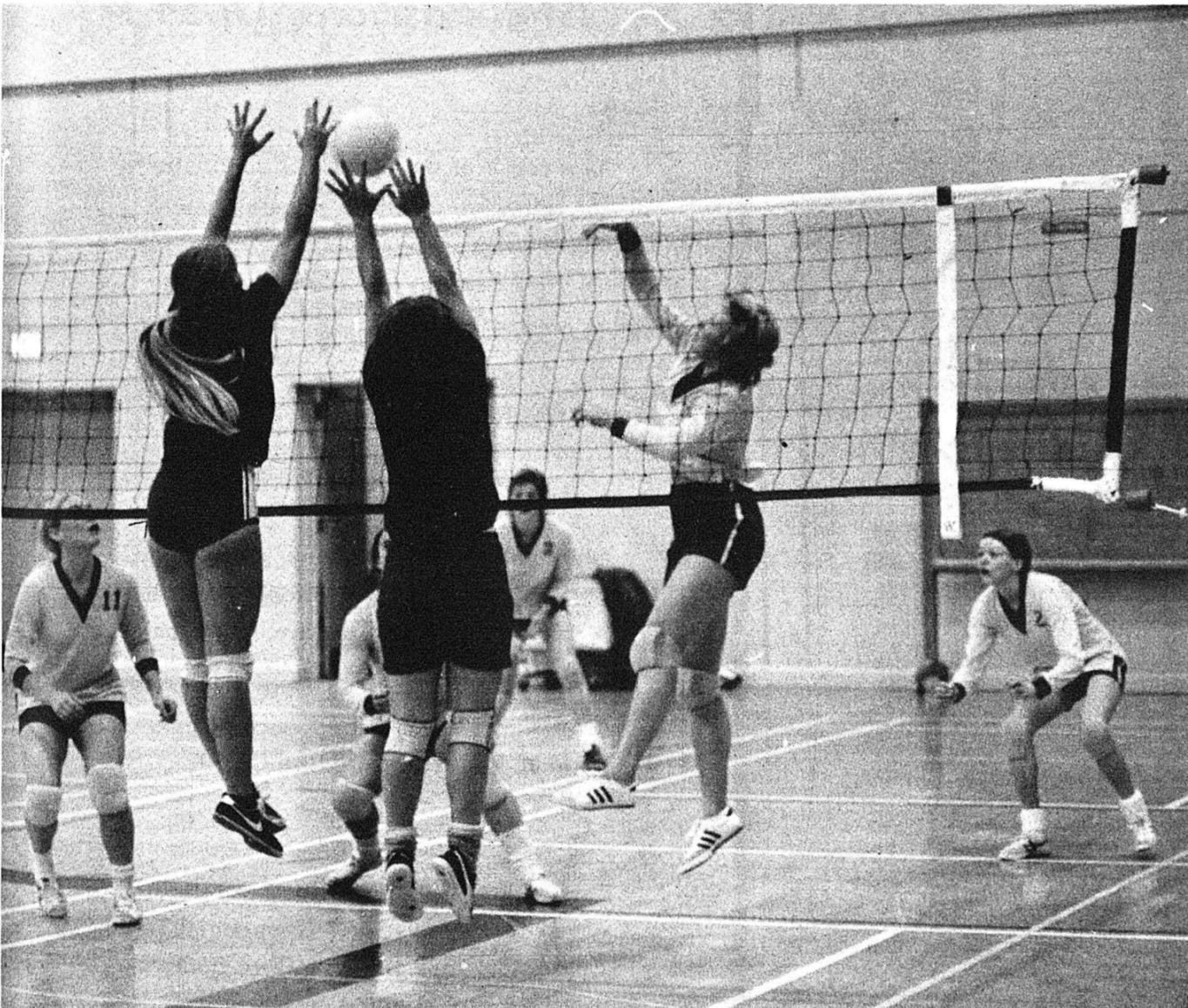
The Soviet Football Federation objected that the Santiago Stadium - which was to be the site of the match - "has been turned into a concentration camp, an arena of torture and execution for Chilean patriots."

The U.S. does not participate in the Federation's World Cup competitions.

Sore losers

(EARTH NEWS) - The women's movement that cheered Billie Jean King to victory over Bobby Riggs failed to do its stuff last weekend (Nov.4th) when a man won what was billed as the chauvinist match race in Georgia. The sports car competition had former U.S. racing champ Bob Tullius pitted against Stephanie Ruys de Perez of Toronto. Each of the contestants drove identical Triumphs on the five-lap race at the Road Atlanta raceway.

But when Tullius roared under the checkered flag 1.8 seconds ahead of Perez the raceway became the scene of a mini-riot. A women's group stormed the security staff and made it to the starter's bridge to protest the outcome. They threw a bucket of water at Jim Ferguson, the starter, and tried to throw him off the platform. They then tried to continue the race by waving a sign indicating that there was another five minutes to go.



The senior women's volleyball tournament went last Sunday in the University of Alberta main gym. Watch for story in Thursday's Gateway.