

# SPORTS

## Brademann, Shemanchuk chosen All-Canadians

by Peter Best

Two Golden Bears, Heinz Brademann and Al Shemanchuk, were selected to the All-Canadian football team, announced last Friday in Toronto.

Brademann was picked as offensive tackle, despite the fact that he's played guard the last two seasons, while Shemanchuk made it at his regular defensive tackle slot.

Both players flew east to be presented with their award plaques and take part in a luncheon and dinner honoring the All-Canadians and the College Bowl participants. They attended the intercollegiate national final Saturday and Grey Cup Sunday before missing their flight for Edmonton Sunday night and having to stay overnight and catch another plane yesterday morning. What happened in Toronto Al? El Heinz?

Brademann explained why

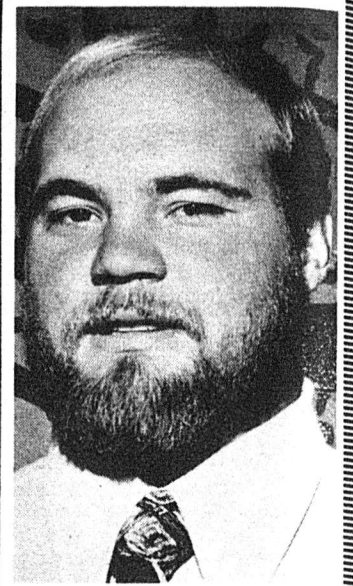
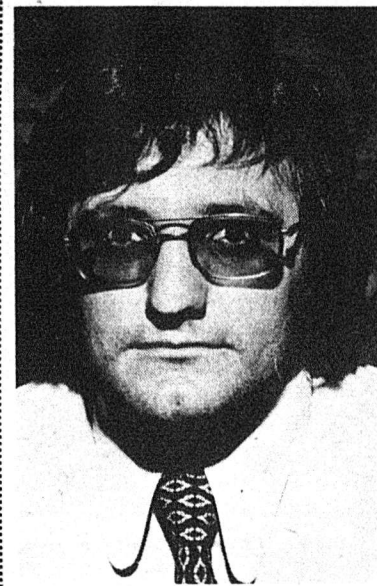
he was picked as a tackle: the Western Intercollegiate Football League had nominated two guards - himself and Manitoba's Bart Evans. The WIFL felt that the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union wouldn't choose two western guards so they decided Brademann actually would be a great tackle to give both players a better chance at being selected.

Regarding the College Bowl (St. Mary's beat McGill 14-6) Brademann figured it was "...a typical eastern game - not very exciting." It definitely needed U of A to provide some real action. Even the Manitoba All-Canadians agreed that Alberta should have been there.

Both Brademann and Shemanchuk were excited by their awards but someone played a rotten trick on Shemanchuk - they spelled his name wrong on his plaque. Typical eastern stunt.



## Grid Bears All-Canadians



Heinz Brademann -  
offensive guard

Al Shemanchuk -  
defensive tackle



## 'Tally's Hot Dogs' step forward

by Francis Tally

The junior team concept has finally invaded gymnastics of the University of Alberta. In past years any interested juniors have trained together with the senior gymnasts, and, in effect, no new gymnasts have been forthcoming with this training method.

This year, Francis Tally, Bears head coach, has divided the training times of these ability groups, assuming coaching responsibility for both, with assistance from two competing gymnasts - Chuck Thomson and Wayne Yates.

This weekend, at the University of Calgary 5 of these juniors were ready to compete in two events (no team competition was present as this was an early season meet with gymnasts taking part in a maximum of three events). All juniors chose floor exercise and vaulting for their first meet.

While Brian Smith led U of A's seniors team of 3 members, winning in both floor exercise and vaulting

events, Juniors from U of A led in that division; Rob Chisholm on floor exercise and Steve Latta on vaulting.

Other team members consisted of playing assistant coach Chuck Thompson, Ian Butlar and Greg Pumple.

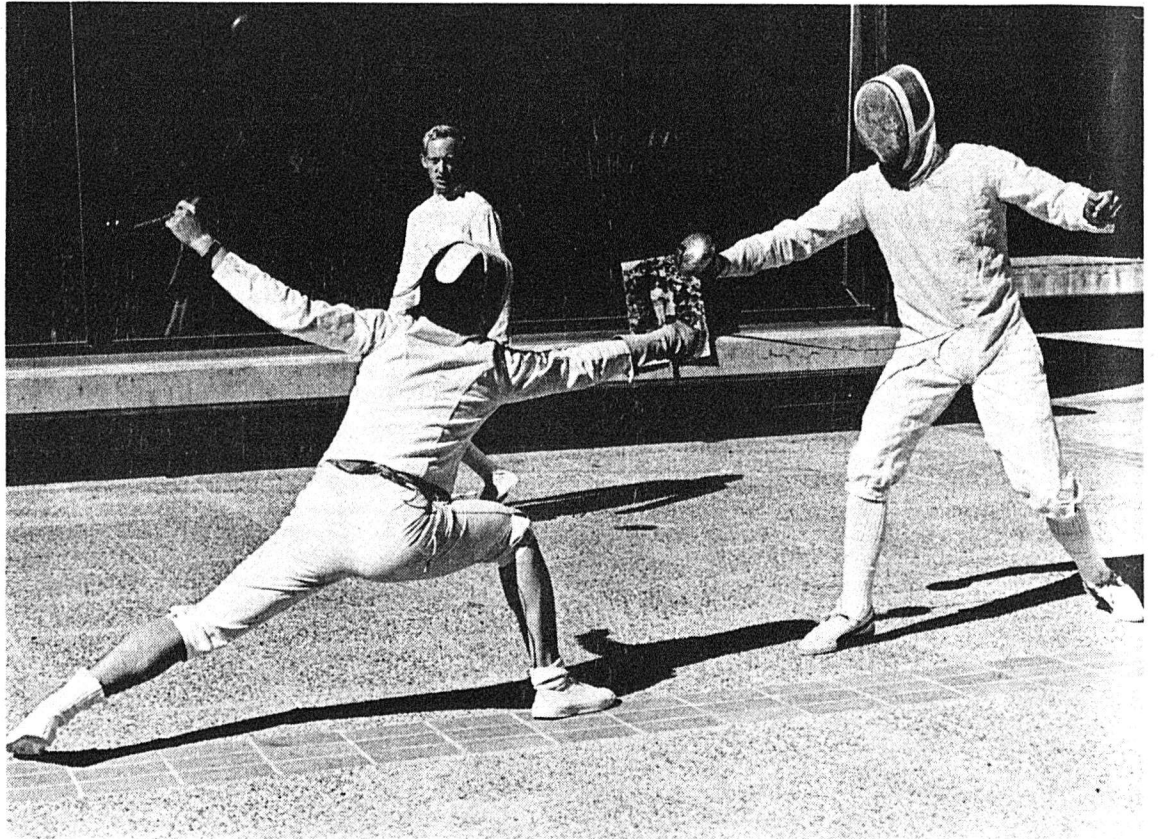
Senior team members Hardy Fink and Dale O'Brien scored firsts in Pommel Horse and High Bar respectively.

This meet has convinced junior team coaches that this group is a viable force, considering the predicament of the senior team this season. They are starting with only three members for their big meet (CWUAA championships in February) since one senior, Hardy Fink, is ineligible for the final meet and Gordon Osborne is out for the year with a casted wrist injury.

Although the juniors have only done three events to date, Tally is optimistic that two or three of the juniors will be ready to move up to senior ranks by the end of the season. There's no conflict in philosophy here. Tally will only allow a gymnast to compete at this level when he is ready.

"I'd rather see a spot on the senior team open than to put a junior in before he's ready," Tally says.

We've got good potential in the junior ranks for all around gymnasts. Three other juniors who did not compete this weekend because of minor injuries (Duane Kinshella, Dave Woo, and Kim MacKenzie) give the ten-man junior squad a great deal of depth which the senior team has not had now for two years.



Western Canada's largest open fencing tournament went this weekend at U of A with the Fencing team hosting 150 entries from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Alberta. U of A fencers placed well with three firsts, and one third. Jed Chapin, assistant coach of the men's team took first place in the Men's Foil event, Lawrence Samuel placed first in Men's Epee over defending national champion George Varaljay of Vancouver and Helen Sachs and Juliet McMaster won first and third spots in the Women's Epee. The Vancouver team made a strong showing as well winning second place in Men's Foil, first, second and third in Women's Foil and second and third in Men's Epee, first and second in Men's Sabre. There were 22 A class fencers competing. A class is representative of national status for fencing in Canada. The tournament is now considered a must in competitive fencing. Formerly known as the Sun Life Tournament, it was re-named the Fran Wetterberg Open in honour of Fran Wetterberg who retired last spring as coach of the U of A team. Wetterberg coached the fencing team for eight years and has been involved in fencing for forty years.

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