

Program reduces "jock" syndrome of rez student

by Margo Schmitt

"Have recreational opportunities; will travel."

This is exactly the attitude that Campus Recreation is attempting to convey to the Lister Hall Residence Complex.

The move follows a study completed last spring on residence students' involvement in Campus Recreation. The goal is to make more residence students aware of the program and invite them to take advantage of these opportunities.

"The study showed that some residence people felt intimidated by the 'jock' syndrome or atmosphere of the Physical Education and Recreation Complex," commented Hugh Hoyles, Director of Campus Recrea-

tion. "Therefore, we are trying to take the program to the residence."

A real effort is being made by the various divisions of Campus Recreation. An aerobics class is being offered through the Student Health and Fitness division, and the Staff Health and Fitness area runs various programs for Lister employees. The Women's Intramural division is planning to coordinate "The Great Alberta Women's Res. Challenge," which will pit the three halls against each other in terms of participation points in the regular Women's Intramural activities. The "Challenge" will start with team handball and will continue until the end of the term with a special award to be presented to the winning hall.

Other intra-residence activities and tournaments will hopefully be implemented in the future. Also, things such as residence students gaining access to the Fitness Evaluation Centre, have yet to be negotiated but may be possibilities in the future.

As far as campus sports clubs are concerned, there has been no extensive recruiting efforts within the residences (with the exception of the infamous Yachting Club).

Another effort to increase residence awareness is the establishment of a liaison officer. Gary Fletcher, a Physical Education student is acting in this position, and is working on better communication between Campus Recreation and the Lister Hall Students' Association.

"Communications seemed to break down a few years ago when many residence leaders left," said Hugh Hoyles. "As a result the traditional inter floor 'fun' rivalries broke down and there was a general decrease in participation in Intramurals."

Ken Revak, Vice-president of Kelsey Hall feels that group participation in residence with respect to opportunities offered is up, but individual participation may be down slightly.

"Use of the facilities and programs seems to be down," he said, "possibly as a result of lack of knowledge and how to get to it."

The study on residence students'

involvement in Campus Recreation that Doug Hinton and Terry Koch, two Recreation Administration students undertook last spring showed the four most common leisure pastimes of residence students as socializing, watching television, reading non-school material, and running or jogging. Reasons cited for the lack of participation in Campus Recreation programs was the lack of free time. However, results show that 49 percent of the residence population was represented in Intramurals.

The process may be slow, but the results are encouraging. With the attention the Campus Recreation is placing on residence, participation is on the upswing.

All the king's horses?

by Brent Jang

Head coach Jim Lazaruk is disappointed with the Golden Bears' football team's 25-22 loss to UBC on Friday, but he's pleased with the vast improvement of the Bears over the season.

"Losing the first two games of the season like we did, well, it certainly affected us," said Lazaruk, "there's no question about that. We could be 5-2 now but we're not. We're 1-6 and we could look back at the little plays that beat us, but we have to face what's happening now."

The Bears next game is against the U of Manitoba Bisons on Saturday, October 30, at Clarke Stadium.

Leo Cuciz was last week's WIFL player-of-the-week as he made three quarterback sacks in the Bears' 38-14 win over Calgary. "Leo wasn't as prominent in the UBC game as he was against Calgary," added Lazaruk, who pointed out that Dave Brown took over that role in the UBC game.

"Dave has been a key element for us. He got two touchdowns against UBC and almost got a third one," said Lazaruk. "Troy Ciochetti has also been playing well. We have a very fine group of athletes who haven't come together cohesively until the last

two games."

Against UBC, our outlook was on our own performance, although we also had to recognize we were playing a fine football team," said Lazaruk. UBC Thunderbirds are currently the number one ranked college football team in the nation.

Obviously, the season hasn't been an easy one for the Bears or their head coach.

"When errors were made, we described those errors," said Lazaruk, "(the five game losing streak) was a tough thing to cope with, especially when you're accustomed to the success we've had in past years."

"There are moments of progress and success in life, but there's also tough times. Unless you're ready to prepare for those times, you'll never improve," observed Lazaruk.

"We made major errors against UBC," said Lazaruk, in recalling how the Bears let a 22-8 third quarter lead slip away.

"I was pleased with the play of (running back) Rick Paulitsch. With the injury he has, he really put in a gritty performance," noted Lazaruk, adding "the linebacking core as a group was very solid" against the Thunderbirds.

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Soccer Bears lost to U of Victoria 1-0 on Friday, and as a result, are eliminated from the playoffs.

However, the Bears bounced back on Saturday to beat UBC by a 3-1 score.

Lorenzo Antonello, Torwan Nawrot, and Jody Holder scored for the Bears on Saturday. Kent Burkholder replied for UBC in spoiling Tobin Walker's shutout.

Friday's game against Victoria had some solid tackling. Ian Baird scored for the Vikings, in a somewhat controversial goal.

Saturday's game against the Thunderbirds turned out to be a very physical game, featuring some rough tackles by both teams.

Injuries are nothing new to the team as Rudy Bartholomew found out he had a stress fracture after playing part of Friday's game. Vince Reda will be out for a while after breaking his collar bone in Saturday's game.

Students don't like too many rules and regulations, but for the Bear's hockey squad, rules turned out to be a good thing. Even though the team lost 7-5 to Brandon Bobcats, they still ended winners in the Molson's Classic tournament hosted by Brandon. The Bears were in a three-way tie for first in the tourney with Brandon and U of Saskatchewan. Bears beat Saskatchewan 6-3 and came through with a big 7-2 win over U of Illinois.

It was an important victory over Illinois as tourney rules specified that in the event of a tie for first, the team with the best goals and against difference would be awarded top honors.

The Bears thereby claimed the trophy and sent Coach Clare Drake a bit closer in his bid to win his 500th game. Drake currently stands at 481 wins.

Next game for the hockey team is tomorrow at Varsity Arena against Camrose College. Game time is 7:30.