

SPORTS

Bear runners win tourney

U of A Golden Bears' cross-country team ran to its second victory in three starts this season in a meet held last Saturday in Calgary. Spirits high from the decisive win at the Saskatchewan Invitational, the team overcame strong competition at the race, sponsored by the Calgary South YMCA, to take the trophy for the Open Men's six-mile race. The team displayed its depth by placing eight men in the top 20 out of a field of about 60.

Bill McBlair captured the six-mile race, and the Alberta Championship, with a time of 28 minutes, 41 seconds. Mickey Graham of the Saskatoon Track and Field Club was runner-up with Brian Stackhouse from Edmonton

Faculty is tops in B competition

By capturing the team title in the Turkey Trot, Faculty has jumped from 13th to first place in "B" conference. They now have a commanding lead over Education and Recreation. Engineering still has top spot in "A" Conference with 186 points, but Dentistry is close behind with 184. Mac Hall, with their fine showing in the Turkey Trot, is in third place with 165 points. These unit standings include: archery, tennis, lacrosse golf, and turkey trot.

The flag football schedule is just about half over and in Division three, A+S. 'H' is proving to be one of the powers. Geology 'C' and Commerce 'B' are putting it together in Division two and Deke's will be pushing Law and St. Joe's for the Division one crown.

The deadline for Division one hockey is Tuesday,

October 17, at 1:00 p.m. This is undoubtedly one of the most popular and most competitive activity on our intramural list. Those units wishing practise time can sign up in the Men's Intramural office.

Also, Tuesday, October 17, at 1:00 p.m. is the deadline for Indoor Soccer. This event will be held in the calm and comfort of the Kinsmen Field House. Referees are required for this activity and application forms and further information are available in the Men's Intramural Office in the P.E. building.

One of the activities which proved quite successful last year was Co-rec Contract Bridge. This year we are innovating Co-rec Duplicate Bridge and the deadline for entries is Wednesday, October 18, at 1:00 p.m. at either the Men's or Women's Intramural Office.

Our Intramural "Participant of the Week" is the Deke's Unit Manager, Roger Scott. He is making sure that the Deke's are a power in flag football and is doing an enthusiastic recruiting job in his fraternity

Olympic Club placing third. Other Bears finishing the race were: Dan Penzer-29:58 (5th); Darryl Menard-30:27 (10th); Henry Ulazonek-30:37 (11th); Bob Baxendale-31:07 (13th); Dennis Proctor-31:16 (15th); Brian Asselstine-31:42 (16th); Jim Young-31:52 (17th); Leigh Gagnon-33:14 (29th); Pat Ekman-34:32 (34th); Rich Low-36:49 (39th).

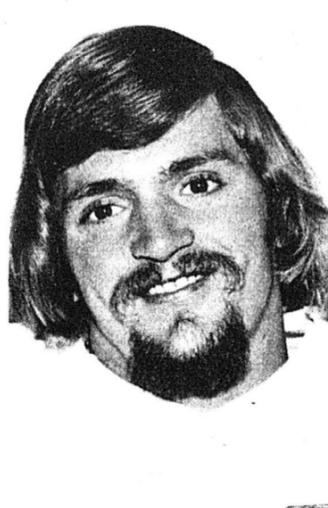
Although plagued by a lack of participants, several girls showed well in the women's race. The Open Women's 1 1/2 mile race was also run over roads and produced some very fast times: Shauna Miller-7:13.7 (2nd); Liz Vanderstam-7:49.7 (6th); Inez Robinson-9:02.9 (16th). The team is working out daily at Mayfair Park.

The men's intramural raquetball tournament got under way on Tuesday evening and Arnold Loram of AAA appears to be the top seed in the singles. Jeff Pollitt and Ken Ewasiuk, also of AAA, should capture the doubles title. Dave Cox and Pete Teasdale of Law are the only doubles team that could upset Pollitt and Ewasiuk.

Golden Bear players of the week



One of many stars on the Bears' defensive unit last Saturday, Gary Adam has been a steady performer all season. Adam is a versatile player every coach wants on his team. Adam started this season at defensive end, but was moved inside to tackle (where he was a western all-star last year) due to retirement and injuries. Line coach Bob Bennett describes Adam as "a good pass rusher with a good straight-ahead charge." A former Edmonton Huskie, Gary was also a footballer at Arizona Western College. A third-year Bear veteran, Gary is 25 years old and stands six foot-four and weighs 230 pounds.



It was only a matter of timing before Terry Cairns played up to his potential. Saturday, Cairns exploded for 241 yds. and five touchdowns, including an 80-yard effort in the third quarter, against the lowly University of Saskatchewan Huskies. Head Coach Jim Donlevy, who had been high on Cairns since the opening of training camp, was gratified with his performance. "Terry showed his keen sense of finding openings and following blockers." A strong, hard-running back, Terry broke several junior football rushing records in his fourth year, 1971, with the Edmonton Huskies. A second year physical education student, Terry stands five-nine and weighs 170 pounds.

Dual role for Dave Syme

Dave Syme, a quarterback with the Edmonton Eskimos, lives by two codes of law.

One, the criminal code, applies to most Canadians. Dave studies it here at the University of Alberta. The other applies to those individuals who risk life and limb on the football field.

The latter has a separate entity. Where else could a man destroy a knee, dislocate a shoulder or crush a nose before thousands of people and not incriminate himself? Special "laws" applying to football enable such huge monsters as Bill Baker, defensive end of the Saskatchewan Roughriders, to roam unfettered. It was a late shot by Baker that broke Syme's nose in a game Sept. 17, and made his hectic life more difficult.

You see, in addition to Syme's quarterbacking duties with Eskimos, he is a full-time student in the Faculty of Law. But he doesn't consider his position special.

"I am no different than any one else who has a job while going to school. Jim Henshall (Eskimo defensive back) has already had a year of law.

Dave has honored both commitments; besides doing a fine job with Eskimos, he has missed only two days of classes all year, due to the club's eastern trip to Toronto and Montreal.

Despite showing promise in training camp, Dave was let go prior to the regular season in favor of Tom Wilkinson, who was acquired from British Columbia Lions. Most Canadian Football League coaches, you see, prefer to go with Americans in the most important position in football.

"I was disappointed



Dave displays broken beak after Saskatchewan game

photo by Chuck Lyall

naturally but I wasn't crushed. I was ready to go back to law school in Vancouver."

Then came the draft, the football institution as binding as its military counterpart. A draftee is fortunate if he emerges without an injury to his pride.

"I was picked by the Eskimos on the sixth or seventh round," recalls Syme. "It was a disappointment, but I didn't expect to be drafted any earlier."

After Bruce Lemmerman was injured by that same Baker two weeks into the season, Dave got the word from Norm Kimball to return immediately to Edmonton for emergency duty. "I told them I still wanted to go to law school and I would come up if they could get me into the university."

With Eskimos down and Wilkinson out, Dave was pressed into service. "I didn't like to see Wilkie get hurt but it gets to be a drag when you're just practicing and never get a chance to perform. I hate to think the only time I play is when someone is hurt, but right now that is the only way I can get in."

"I don't see myself as a bona fide back-up quarterback. I almost feel that they're in a position where "we don't want to go with you, but we have to go with you."

His status with the Eskimos is shaky at the moment. Eks have brought Don Gault, a National Football League quarterback who spent four years on the bench with the Cleveland Browns, in for insurance. Meanwhile, it is possible Lemmerman could be fit to play before the season's end. "It would be a shame if

Bruce couldn't come back. He's a determined person."

Dave isn't too sure about his future. "You can never see circumstances when they can't keep me on their roster. I don't think I'll be playing football for too long. But it's not my choice, it's up to them. I'd like to accomplish more on the football field."

Dave, however, made one thing clear. "If it ever came about that football interfered with law, then I'd drop football."

Born in Scotland 24 years ago, Syme came to Toronto at an early age. There, he played high school football before moving to Vancouver in 1967. "I wanted to be fairly close to my parents, who had moved to Alberta and I thought Simon Fraser would be a great place to go to school."

Simon Fraser is the only Canadian university offering athletic scholarships and consequently, it lures prospects from throughout the nation. "But I wasn't offered a scholarship until after I made the football team."

In addition, it is the only school that plays American teams exclusively. "The fact that you could get your tuition payed for, remain in Canada and still play on a fairly good level was attractive."

Success was Dave's close companion at Simon Fraser, though initially he had to wait in the wings behind Wayne Holm, Syme took over the helm in his third season after Holm had graduated and led his mates to 8-0 and 7-3 records. He also destroyed all previous passing and offence marks. "We had the best college football team in Canada," states Syme.

U of A to host field hockey

The old saying goes, "When you're number two, you try harder." University of Alberta field hockey teams will be out to prove it in the Canadian West University Athletic Association women's championships here tomorrow and Saturday.

Five teams (U of A, University of British Columbia, University of Calgary, University of Victoria and University of Saskatchewan) will play in the eight-game tournament. Games, running from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days, will be played on the field south of the pool.

Pandas will try to improve upon last year's second-place finish to UBC in the western intercollegiate finals. UBC should be favored to defend their title, considering they wiped out the Pandas 7-0 three weeks ago in Vancouver.

The winner could be decided in the final game,

Saturday at 3 p.m., when the two clubs meet.

Penalties cost University of Alberta Pandas a win against University of Calgary in the U of C's Invitational women's field hockey tournament held last Saturday and Sunday.

Despite the penalties, the Pandas played well, winning 1-0 over Calgary Ladies A and 2-0 over Calgary Ladies B, before tying U of C twice, 1-1 and 3-3 in the final match.

In the final, Leola Palfreyman notched two goals and Suzy Seaborn added the other in the second half. Palfreyman had scored both goals in the Pandas' 2-0 win Saturday.

Debbie Crawford and Esther Allman also tallied for the Pandas in the other games.