

Bears Lead Volleyball

By Dave Henshaw
 U of A is heading into another record year in volleyball. This year, there are two teams representing U of A; the Golden Bears and the Bearcats. The teams won the Edmonton City Open "A" and "B" events January 23, and took the Alberta Provincial Open Championship last weekend. The Bears have consistently dominated volleyball at the uni-

versity level, winning the WCIAA Championship more times than they have lost it since the competition started in 1953. The Bears have also won the Provincial Open the last 3 years. In 1964 they won the Western Canadian Men's Open and almost made it into the Dominion finals. According to coach Costa Chrysanthou, "Canada has a long way to go before she reaches the inter-

national competition level. In the Pan American Games, Canada was represented not by native Canadians, but by players who have emigrated from Europe and have brought the game with them." Coach Chrysanthou had more to say along the same lines. "Canada has to develop her own players to replace those who are representing her now. Also, there is not enough opposition for Canadian teams; they do not meet teams of a high enough calibre to prepare them for international competition." The WCIAA Championship will be held in the main gym of the Physical Education Building today and Saturday. The Bears travel to Saskatoon for the Western Canadian Open in early March and to the Dominion Open in Vancouver the 26-27 of the same month.

Panda Netters Cop Alberta Title

By Mary Shearer
 The U of A Pandas came a step closer to the WCIAA volleyball championships last weekend, winning the provincial title in Edmonton. Everything was smooth sailing for the Pandas until they met the U of S Huskiettes in the semi-finals. Alberta took the first game easily but U of S bounced back to win the second. In the third game Saskatchewan was again playing very well and had the Pandas down 11-1. It looked as though the Huskiettes would advance to the final, but Alberta settled down with a few good serves by Judi Cook and won the game and set 16-14. The Pandas then moved into the finals against the Calgary Cals. The Pandas had to put on a come-from-behind performance. They split the first two games and the Cals were leading 12-6 in the final game. Once again Alberta refused to bow out and defeated the Cals by the same score with which they sidelined the Huskiettes. This weekend the Pandas will compete in the Western Canada Inter-collegiate Athletic Association Championship in Edmonton. Five other universities, U of S, U of M, UBC, UAC and U of S, Regina arrived Thursday to take part in the tournament.

Sport Spotlight Shines On Women's Swimming

By Mike Horrocks
 The WCIAA Championships in Women's Swimming start today at the University Pool. The synchronized strokes and figures competitions start at 2 p.m. with the routines starting at 7 p.m. At 9 p.m. the speed swimming commences with two finals, the 400-yard freestyle and the 200-yard medley relay. Compulsory dives in the 1 and 3 metre events also go Friday evening. The remaining events start Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. U of A Pandas are led by team captain Donna Moe, who is in her second year on the squad and will be competing in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events, the Individual Medley and the Free Relay events. Gaye Stonell, also in her second year, is a backstroke specialist and a freestyle sprinter as is Fay Scholes a first year member. Other members of the Pandas are Helen Kesner, Mary Amesongen, Lynda Norman, Jill Bradford and Loraine Bye. Bonnie McPherson and Cheryl Woods lead the Panda divers and are expected to do well in the competition. In the Synchronized Swimming, which UBC won last year, the Pandas might be considered favorites. Coach Mrs. Jean Ross rates her team very high and has great confidence in her team members, who include Julie Levine, Jilla

Rodger, Dale Johnson, Marlene Brekke, and Lee Cadman.

Meet Your Golden Bear Hockey Team

By Alex Hardy



DAVE ZAROWNY

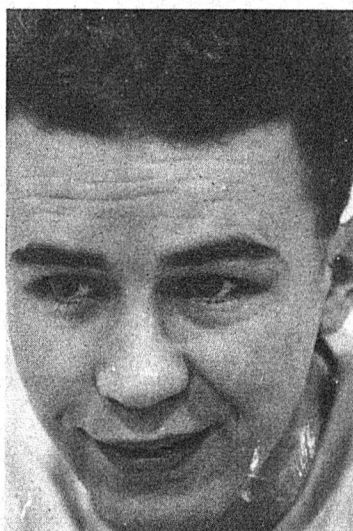
It's a comforting thought for University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey coach to know that he can dig down in his deep freeze and come up with players the calibre of Dave Zarowny.

The 20-year-old Zarowny starred early this season for Brian McDonald's junior varsity Bearcats. He looked so good that Drake felt obligated to bring him up to the varsity for a look-see. With the loss of winger Les Payne, Zarowny was promoted full time to the Golden Bear roster.

A 160-pound right-winger, Dave hails from Elk Point, a town 150 miles northeast of Edmonton. Before enrolling at Alberta in the fall, he spent two years with Vermillion Tigers, an intermediate "B" club.

Zarowny, who stands 5'11", has no future hockey ambitions outside university. He's also a top baseball player, and was a member of last summer's provincial junior champions from Grand Centre.

Presently in his first year of commerce, Zarowny can look forward to a solid future in Golden Bear livery the next few seasons. Single, he lists chasing girls as one of his favorite hobbies. He has no steady girl friend, preferring to play the field.



DUANE LUNDGREN

A welcome returnee to the fold of University of Alberta Golden Bears is husky Duane Lundgren.

The 5'10" 173-pounder sat out last season after playing for Golden Bears two years ago. Versatile, he can perform at either centre or right wing.

Unfortunately for Golden Bears' female fans, Lundgren has been married a year. He is one of two married men on the club, the other being winger Garry Canadine.

A native of Red Deer, Duane played midget and juvenile hockey in the central Alberta city, then moved on to Moose Jaw and a stint with the Saskatchewan Junior League Canucks.

Not a flashy player of the Brian Harper mold, Lundgren nonetheless gets the job done in solid fashion. His coach Clare Drake calls him "a definite asset" to Alberta's forward corps, hit hard by the graduation of several of last year's high scorers.

Duane himself feels Golden Bears have the ability to retain the Canadian championship, provided the team works together.

Lundgren is a good checker and sharp around the net. He denies having any future hockey ambitions outside university, however. Besides hockey, his favorite sports are basketball and golf.



HOWIE GREEN

Home or away, no hockey player on the University of Alberta roster stirs up the fans in the same manner as does Howie Green.

At home he's a free-wheeling, hard-checking wingman, and the crowds love it every time he smacks an opponent into the boards.

On the road he's commonly referred to as "that dirty old hatchet man from Alberta."

With Green, you can't be neutral. You're either solidly for him or bitterly against him. Either way he's a crowd pleaser. He could demand a share of the gate . . . take him out of the lineup and attendance dips.

A 26-year-old right-winger from Redlake, Ont., Howie is in his sophomore season with Alberta. He played previously with Queen's University Golden Gaels before transferring West to enroll in physical education graduate studies.

At 5'10" and 182 pounds, Green isn't the largest player in the league, but he's one of the toughest. He enjoyed a fine first season at Alberta and thus far hasn't suffered one whit from the sophomore blues.

A good skater and determined checker, Howie joined the Golden Bear footballers last fall as a line-backer and fullback. He immediately gained a starting berth and wound up earning all-star honorable mention.

His ambition is to teach or do research in physical education, and he admits he'd someday like to try coaching at the intercollegiate level.



HUGH TWA

Hugh Twa, a solidly-built young man from Grande Prairie, is one of the university's most versatile athletes.

The 20-year-old Twa is a sports rarity. Whereas almost all boys have to make a choice early in life between the conflicting winter sports of hockey and basketball, Hugh has managed to become highly proficient in both.

He cracked the Golden Bear basketball roster last year, his first at U of A. This year he decided to give hockey a whirl, and immediately caught the eye of Bruin coach Clare Drake.

Jim Reaman's decision not to play hockey after a fine rookie season last winter left a blueline spot open, and Twa wasted little time filling it.

He was in Drake's dog house a while back after failing to show for three straight practices. But things have straightened out, and Twa is back as the swing man on Alberta's defense.

A 6'1" 166-pounder, Twa is a good stickhandler, although he tends to keep the puck too long. But Drake recognizes his potential, and says he has a good chance of nailing down a regular berth if he continues to improve.

Hugh, a second-year physical education major, is uncertain about a career as a hockey player. Single, he says he has no steady girl. He plays almost every sport around, and is good at most.

Swim Bears Meet Match

The Golden Bear men's swim team travelled to the West Coast Feb. 12-13 and compiled a one-win, two-loss record against strong competition.

Feb. 12 in Ellensburg, Wash., they lost to strong Central Washington. The following day they travelled to Vancouver, where they defeated Western Washington and lost to University of British Columbia.

Stan Brown's time of 1:58.8 in the 200-yard freestyle was particularly outstanding against Central Washington.

In Vancouver, individual winners for Golden Bears were Stan Brown in the 200-metre freestyle, Murray McFadden in the 500-metre freestyle and John Byrne in the 200-metre breaststroke.

UBC beat Alberta 63-32, while Golden Bears squeezed out a narrow 48-47 victory over Western Washington.

Golden Bears have this weekend off prior to leaving for Saskatoon and the WCIAA championships Feb. 26-27. The top two finishers in each event at Saskatoon will be eligible to compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate championships in London, Ont. March 5-7.