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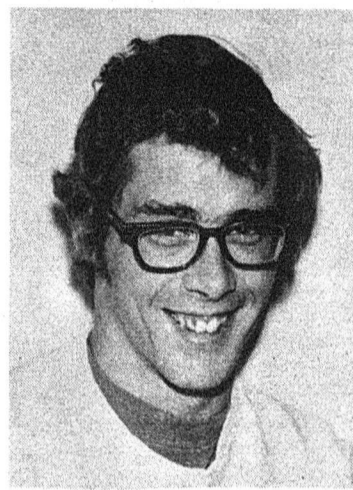
ALEX STOSKY-6', 190 lbs. Age 22. Looking at the above statistics, it appears that Alex is very small compared to most offensive tackles, but he's held down that position ever since he graduated from Austin O'Brien High four years ago. Alex was really moving them out of the middle Saturday, enabling fullback Bob McGregor to make several sizeable gains.



Player of the week

...as chosen by

the
Golden Bears



DEFENCE

PETER SMITH-5'11", 156 lbs. Age 21. Pete, a fourth-year member of the Golden Bears, displayed his excellent contain-and-tackle ability in last weekend's loss to Calgary. It seemed whenever the Dinnies ran a sweep to his side, Pete was there to force the play inside and be in on the tackle. He's in an after-degree program in Education.

Field Hockey...out of b'ball-v'ball syndrome

Feel it! A stiff wind chilling the bones, the soft turf yielding to a harsh shuffle of cleats, and the crack of a flurry of sticks scrambling for a white ball.

These happenings are

synonymous with two things: autumn and women's intervarsity field hockey. Though it's been only three years since field hockey has been introduced to the intervarsity sports scheme, it is rapidly

gaining national prominence and interest.

The game basically involves eleven players armed with sticks, flat on one side rounded on the other, with ball control being limited to the flat side. The main motive of a team is through the skill of offensive tactics, to break the defense of the opposing team and place a ball within an area marked by the limits of a goal. Like any

other game, particularly ice hockey and soccer, the excitement of the game is derived from the various offensive attacks and defensive manoeuvres the teams employ. Played on a field 100 yards long by 60 wide, field hockey is a game of mobility dependent on the players' ability to sprint on a breakaway as well as to endure an entire game of sustained action.

Possessing a great fan potential as is evident in England, Australia and India, field hockey is becoming popular in Canada, and particularly Alberta where the current Canadian champions reside. This upsurge in a sport which was relatively unknown only a few years ago is largely due to the persistent efforts of Miss Sue Neill, president of the Alberta Women's Field Hockey Association, and third year coach of the Panda field hockey team. Thanks to Miss Neill women's intervarsity sports are no longer dominated by the basketball-volleyball syndrome, with field hockey offering a refreshing alternative to women's athletics.

The season is in full swing with the Pandas playing last weekend at the University of Calgary Invitational and returning with valuable experience. Considered as serious contenders for the WCIAA tournament at the University of British Columbia on October 15, the Pandas have five veterans returning: Leola Palfreyman, Mary Ann Wasylunchuk, Marg G Ferguson, Connie Saunders, Pat Murray and Cheryl Thatcher rounding out the group with experience from Queen's University. The team is balanced with a promising crop of rookies: Linda Remeika, Marnie Harrison, Wendy Price, Ester Allman, Susie Seaborn, Linden Van Alstine and Deb Crawford.

The Pandas are in Vancouver as competition began today in the WCIAA playdowns.

X-COUNTRY

Last weekend the cross-country Golden Bears, led by Bill McBlain in a time of 29:06, ran to their first team victory of the season in the South Calgary YMCA Six Mile Road Race.


Brian Gavriloff, who placed 17th in the event, proceeded afterwards to successfully defend the Novice Men's two mile title he won last year, completing the course in 10:37. This weekend the Bears and Pandas travel to Calgary for the Alberta Cross-Country Championships.

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