

## U of A swimmers start new year

by Carolyn Aney

Christina's training camp must have inspired the Bears swim team.

In a dual meet against UBC on Friday night, the U of A men won every event except the 200m backstroke. The final score was 64 to 29. The Pandas did not fare as well in the meet losing 66 to 31 to the T-Bird women.

Head coach Dave Johnson was happy with the meet. He saw it as an overall strong performance by the whole team. He was pleased because "the team is starting to look like it should look." Johnson is expecting to see some superior competition on the part of the U of A swimmers in the near future.



Both Dave Goodkey and Scott Flowers turned in two first place finishes. Goodkey captured the 100m (53.72) and 200m (1:54.75) freestyle while Flowers took the 200m butterfly (2:08.67) and 400m free (4:00.34).

Other Bear first placings were earned by Harry Taylor in the 800m free (8:11.22), Sam Sim (24.95) in the 50m free, Scott LeBake in the 400m Individual Medley (4:42.85) and Cam Grant (2:26.51) in the 200m breaststroke.

Kellie Byrne and Donna McGinnis led the way for the Pandas. Byrne won the 400m I.M. (5:04.19) and 200m back (2:31.03). In the 800m free (9:19.76) McGinnis took first and again in the 200m fly (2:23.96).

The meet that was scheduled in Tucson during Christmas training had to be cancelled due to problems with the facility. However, our Alberta team trained with the U of Arizona team a few times and, according to Johnson, picked up some good workouts.

Johnson estimates that the U of Alberta could compete easily with the Tucson team, which is currently ranked 10th in the U.S. The major obstacle for the Bears is that both Arizona and Alberta are freestyle-based teams. Johnson figures that at the 1500m and 200m distances the Bears could win.

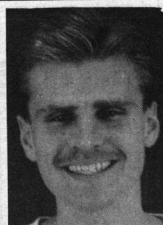
Johnson sees no problem for the upcoming meet against the University of Southern California. U.S.C. is currently ranked 2nd in the U.S. That meet will be January 22 in the West Pool at 6:00.

However, next competition for the U of A will be next Saturday, January 16 at 6:00 against the University of Washington Huskies in the West Pool.



The Bears Sid Cranston (right) takes out Mitch Evanish of UBC.

photo by Rob Galbraith



Gord Stech

## NHL midterm transcript

Dear NHL Student,

Your progress during the first semester of the 1987-88 winter session has been carefully scrutinized.

We wish you success during the second term, and the best of luck come April, should you not be exempted from finals.

Please keep the following in mind during this semester:

(1) You must assume total responsibility for all your actions on and off the ice, be they trades, dangerous use of your stick, lack of trades, tantrums, or stripping in public.

(2) You are strongly encouraged to read the Calendar of NHL Regulations VERY CAREFULLY. Failure to do so may lead to suspension.

(3) Regarding your questions that cannot be adequately answered by the Calendar, we advise you to seek counselling from your team's psychologist.

(4) All deadlines must be strictly adhered to. Performance during your 40 (or so) remaining classes will be a large determining factor

in whether or not you will be allowed to attend finals. Faculty of Norris students need not worry until late March.

The following grades are based on the stalling system and are gauged in accordance with how you were expected to do prior to registration:

**BLUES**, St. Louis — 3 — Stagnant attitude must change to raise mark.

**BRUINS**, Boston — 9 — Still must ace final exams in order to qualify for May Convocation.

**CANADIENS**, Montreal — 8 — Change of major from Defensive Studies to Balanceology has paid dividends.

**CANUCKS**, Vancouver — 6 — Despite spunky new attitude leading to multiple violations of Student Behavioural Code, progressing as expected and showing strong signs of reaching finals.

**CAPITALS**, Washington — 3 — Failure to meet offensive proficiency requirements necessitates a withdrawal from the honour program.

## Devils — Tough Patrick course load disguises ability.

**DEVILS**, New Jersey — 9 — Tough Faculty of Patrick course load disguises ability. A transfer of credit to Norris would merit an appearance on Dean's list.

**FLAMES**, Calgary — 8 — Finally passed Chemistry Competence Test. Graduation remains to be seen.

**FLYERS**, Philadelphia — 3 — Late registration no excuse. Recent cramming for mid-terms improves mark from 1.

**HAWKS**, Chicago Black — 2 — Should be well above 50%. Mul-

tiples absences due to illness a part of life.

**ISLANDERS**, New York — 8 — Outstanding performance during early assignments warranted a 9 until mid-terms.

**JETS**, Winnipeg — 5 — SEE CAPITALS (no surprise in this case).

**KINGS**, Los Angeles — 4 — Progressing only slightly slower than expected. Must meet defensive proficiency requirement.

**LEAFS**, Toronto Maple — 5 — A pleasure to have in class! A real treat for Norris companions!

**NORDIQUES**, Quebec — 5 — About where they should be considering devastating family losses.

**OILERS**, Edmonton — 6 — Congratulations on staying in honours range despite fee troubles and illness.

**PENGUINS**, Pittsburgh — 3 — Giving up on texts and spending a fortune on Coles Notes (Cofley) can backfire.

**RANGERS**, New York — 2 — Too many foreign students that haven't met English proficiency requirements are not doing enough assignments. Our fault for earlier underrating frequent family disruption.

**SABRES**, Buffalo — 7 — A fine example that proves that talented retarded students can stay above 50%.

**STARS**, Minnesota North — 1 — Steer embarrassment for a team to plummet from the Special program to near expulsion so quickly. No more appeals.

**WHALERS**, Hartford — 3 — Dropping far too many courses. Must study more to quash suspicion that last year was a lesson in plagiarism.

**WINGS**, Detroit Red — 7 — Keep up the hard work and the excellent GPA (Goals Put-in Against) Average!

Sincerely,  
A. Hole  
Associate Dean, Faculty of NHL

## Bears ground abysmal T-Birds

by Ajay Bhardwaj

It is amazing what can be accomplished when no one cares who gets the credit.

So reads the new sign in the U of A Golden Bears' dressing room. And Friday night at Varsity arena, the Bears received a team effort, with a 12-1 trouncing of the UBC Thunderbirds. "We (the coaches) were most impressed with the fact that our guys shared the puck and were really unselfish with it," said assistant coach Bill Moores.

Moores' assessment of "team play" was supported by defenceman Parie Profit. "We got a good team effort tonight," said the slick defenceman. "We're going for number one (in the hockey rankings). We beat all the Eastern teams in Calgary, but they (the media) didn't think it was enough." The Bears were ranked fourth in the nation going into their two game series with the Thunderbirds.

The line of Jeff Helland, Dave Otto, and Adam Morrison led the Bears' onslaught, combining for 15 points. "We worked together over Christmas and tonight we clicked," said Helland, who picked up four goals, one assist, and was the game's first star. Dave Otto, the game's second star, reached a career milestone as he added five helpers. Otto now has 200 points as a Golden Bear. "Must be getting old, I guess," said the Doctor speaking about his achievement. "They (UBC) play tough, but with no intensity," said Otto. "They were out of shape because they didn't play over the holidays and we did," said Otto, accounting for the difference between the teams.

The Bears scored three times in the first period. Helland's second goal at 9:22 stood up as the winner. They scored seven unanswered

goals in the second period to reach double figures. It was 8-0 before the game was half over. The Bears added two more goals in the final 20 minutes to add insult to injury. Ten of the Bears' 12 goals were scored at even strength. "It's important to score at even strength... we outnumbered them in the corners and in front of the net... it was a night when everything was going in," said Moores.

The Bears continued playing well on the powerplay and killing 4 of 5 penalties. "We haven't had much opportunity to work on our special teams with all the games we've played," said Moores, "but they've been good all year."

It was, however, a short-handed situation which cost Darren Turner his shutout bid. With 18 minutes to play in the game the Bears were called for too many men on the ice. One minute and twenty-two seconds, Rice was accredited with a goal that the Bears' Adam Morrison accidentally kicked into his own net. "I'm not disappointed about losing the shutout," said Turner, who had a strong game in net for the Bears. "We only allowed one goal and that's like playing shutout hockey."

Turner also credited his defencemen and the forwards. The defencemen "picked up the extra men and our forwards did a hell of a job coming back," said Turner. The Bears held the Thunderbirds to 18 shots on goal.

**BEARPRINTS:** Adam Morrison (2-3-5), the third star; Stacey Wakabayashi (2-1-3), Parie Profit (1-3-4) and Grant Couture all had strong games... Forwards Jack Patrick (flu) and Bret Walter (knee) both missed Friday's game.