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He got it! Brian Adam held on to score Bear's second to against SFU last Saturday. Photo by Sandy Campbell



Gary Widynowski's end zone interception killed SFU's last march downfield in the dying minutes of the game. Photo by Rick Bilak

There are three things a person needs to be content: happiness, security and satisfaction. From Charles M. Schulz, author of "Peanuts", we learn that happiness is a warm puppy and security is a thumb and a blanket. From James G. Donlevy, Golden Bears' head coach, we learn that satisfaction is beating Simon Fraser University Clansmen in a football game.

Donlevy described U of A's 30-18 victory last Saturday at Varsity Stadium as "The next best thing to winning the college bowl."

Although it was an exhibition game there was as much riding on it as any league contest. Simon Fraser was deferring its choice to stay out of the Western Intercollegiate Football League and compete instead as an independent entry in U.S. small college ranks. With their athletic scholarships, Clansmen have been touted by some sports writers as the best Canadian intercollegiate football team.

Bears wanted to prove that the WIFL was competitive with any school in Canada. The result was a hard-hitting game that several times almost broke into a fight.

SFU opened the scoring with Lui Passaglia's single off a wide field goal at 3:14 of the first quarter. Bears replied with Jack Schwartzberg's 19 yard field goal and halfback Brian Fryer's 74 yard touchdown pass-and-run.

Fryer's big play was the result of an audible by quarterback Gerald Knyk. Knyk sent Dalton Smarsh and Fryer out of the backfield on a pattern that had netted Smarsh a 69 yard gain on Bears' first play. When Clansmen's defence converged on Smarsh, Knyk hit

Fryer streaking down the middle and the halfback outran everyone to the end zone.

Alberta's 9-1 lead was cut to 9-8 at the end of the first quarter on a four yard pass from quarterback Nelson Ryan to Sean Sullivan and Passaglia's convert.

Bears came back with Brian Adam's four yard pass reception and Schwartzberg's convert and 29-yard field goal to lead 19-8 at halftime.

In the third quarter U of A seemed to let down and SFU was quick to take advantage. Clansmen's defence hemmed Bears deep in their own end by intercepting three passes. Knyk was forced to concede two safety touches, once when a third down snap flew over his head into the end zone.

Following an interception by Steve Gelley and his return to Alberta's 18 yard line, Ryan hit split end Dave Kaduhr in the endzone for a touchdown that made the score 19-18 after three quarters.

A series of plays early in the fourth period indicated Bears' determination to keep their lead. On third down at his own 24-yard line Knyk kicked a 48 yard punt to get Alberta out of tough field position. However, the play was called back on an offside penalty and Knyk had to punt again, this time from his 19.

He responded with a 52-yarder and U of A's tacklers hustled downfield again to drop Passaglia at SFU's 35 yard line. But a holding penalty wiped out that punt as well.

On third-and-26 from his 9, Knyk boomed a 58-yarder and the coverage pinned Passaglia at his 48. With efforts like that there was no way Alberta was going to be beaten.

Shortly afterward Gary Widynowski blocked a Clansmen punt and Schwartzberg kicked

Bears break up Clan

by Peter Best

another single to increase Bears' lead to 20-18. Widynowski had an outstanding game, partially blocking another punt and intercepting two passes.

Fryer put the game out of reach on another streak out of the backfield for a 91 yard touchdown pass play at 12:30. Schwartzberg completed the scoring with another single and a 26 yard field goal.

Bears won by virtue of their all-around team effort. Despite an injury list that goes into double figures they found a way to do the job.

Missing from the line-up were the regulars on crutches: Larry Tibble, Terry Cairns and Mike Ewachniuk. Middle linebacker Bill Evans was out with a knee injury so Tom Towns was converted from fullback to take his place. Towns, who had never played linebacker before, went both ways for much of the game because Smarsh limped off several times on a bruised leg.

Corner linebacker, Mike MacLeod, who desperately wants to play, was still sidelined with his charley horse. Flanker Roy Beechey missed his second consecutive game with an ankle injury.

Defensive end Brian Jones rested his twisted ankle and was replaced by Leon Lyszkiewicz, playing his first game.

Safety Dave Kates almost made it to game-time but he suffered muscle spasms during the pre-game warmup and had to be helped into the dressing room.

Two other Bears, cornerback Gary Wilson and linebacker Jamie Steer, hadn't practiced all week but came up strong on Saturday. Wilson, who

intercepted two passes against SFU, is still suffering from a head injury he sustained in the Saskatchewan game and Steer has a neck injury. Earlier in the week doctors suspected Steer had a fractured vertebra but when x-rays showed no sign of breakage he was allowed to play.

After the game Clansmen co-head Bob De Julius said his team did not play as well as it can. He felt that his defensive linemen were hampered by the Canadian rules and that Ryan had a sub-par passing performance.

De Julius realized his team's loss of prestige due to Alberta's victory. There was a lot of pressure on SFU to maintain its undefeated record against Canadian Universities. "We had everything to lose and nothing to gain," as De Julius put it.

When asked if Bears' win would cause SFU to consider joining the WIFL De Julius replied that it was unlikely. He felt that if Clansmen had to give up their athletic scholarships as WIFL rules require "...football would not survive at Simon Fraser."

According to De Julius the school's small population (about 6,000 students) and limited academic offerings would cause

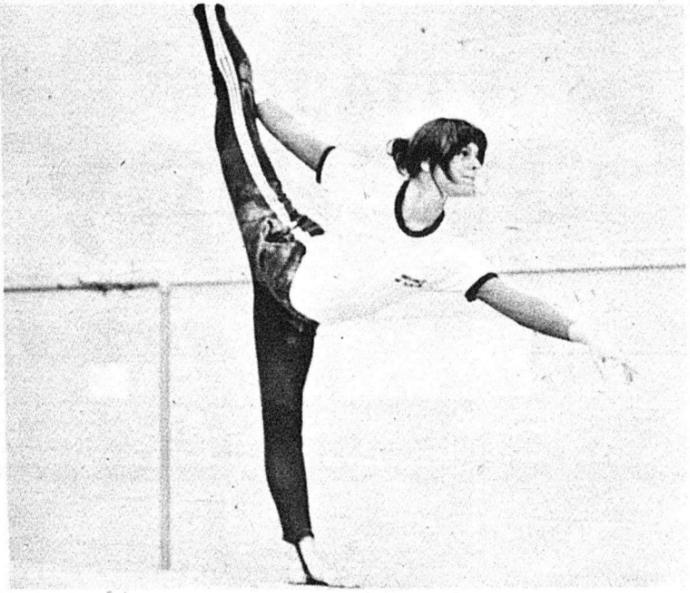
west coast football players to choose UBC over SFU without the benefits of scholarships.

Meanwhile in Bears' dressing room the players were taking pride in their victory and complimenting their teammates' efforts. The atmosphere was one of complete satisfaction.

In upcoming WIFL action this weekend, U of A will host Calgary at 2 p.m. in Varsity Stadium and UBC Thunderbirds will visit Winnipeg to take on Manitoba.



Senior Bears meet U of T Blues this Sunday and Monday in first home games of the season. Story on page 4.



Joan Baxter showing fine form for the Panda Gym Team.

Photo by Paul Cadogan

Gymnastics and you . . .

by Brian Smith

Gymnastics at the University of Alberta is a well formed and fun experience with something for everyone.

Since the beginning in 1945 and the expansion to become "Co-ed" in 1951, the "Club" has grown to a total 300 active participants.

There is a dual emphasis in the gym, competitive and recreational. The pursuits of the gymnasts vary from individual to individual.

The competitive section, allows for the coaching and training of gymnasts that would like to enter competition for the university and usually provincially and nationally as well.

Competitive teams consist of 6 members with the women competing in vault, uneven bars, balance beam and free exercise and men in free exercise, pommel horse, rings, vaulting, parallel bars and high bar. The hopefuls all compete for these 6 spots on the team. The inclusion of a Junior and Senior

classification system has allowed for more people to enjoy the competition experience.

In the brief past of the club it has had two members on the national team. Lenka Svatek and Janet Terry; as well as Rick Danielson sent to the world student games.

On the recreational side the "club" has a large variety of people. The main bunch are those just interested in fooling around or bouncing on a trampoline.

Those that would like instruction come twice a week formally and as well any other time the gym is open.

If you are an interested person stop around and have a look, we are located in the P.E. building and have our fun every day Mon. - Fri. 4 till 9 and weekends 1-5.

The word gymnast is defined as "The Naked Performers." Why not stop around and find out about our sport or come out and see a demonstration or competition?

PANDA

... by Belinda Bickford

Kathy Broderick is optimistic about the 1973-74 edition of the Panda Basketball hoopsters last week.

"I feel very excited about the squad as we have a stronger team throughout - a very strong bench - rather than just two or three players on whom to depend. This should make for a consistently solid team effort."

Pandas floor six rookies with the 12 numbered unit, three of whom have had prior college experience. Branda Mackie footed three years with Queen's University whilst Charlotte Shmyr and Chris Graves competed two years for Red Deer College.

Glenda Leach, an outstanding Jasper Place Composite graduate plus Amanda Holloway and Nicole Roberts complete the rookie line-up.

Returning for their third year are Kathy Moore and Wendy Martin - Panda's top scorer last year. Yvonne Shea, Diane Chisholm, Deena Mitchell and Yetta Scheunhage are second year pacers.

Of particular interest is the remarkable return of Scheunhage who received severe head injuries inflicting partial paralysis from a traffic accident early last season. It was thought that she would never walk, let alone participate in sports!

Last year, Pandas placed fifth with four wins, 16 losses behind the Universities of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Lethbridge and Victoria.

Calgary pitted for sixth in the final standings of the Canada West University Athletic Association.

"Undoubtedly, U.B.C. will provide the stiffest competition

again," commented Broderick, "but with the addition of consistent strength, taller players, a better planned schedule, and a high team spirit. we should fare a good chance against them."

Pandas face six games before Christmas, the remaining 14 after. "The schedule allows two weeks for practice after the mid-session break, which is just great," added Broderick.

Pandas first exhibition series will go in Calgary, November 2nd and 3rd at the Women's Invitational Tournament. Featured cagers will be from the Universities of Simon Fraser, Brandon, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Calgary as well as Edmonton.

First home game will be against the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns - Nov. 30 - Dec. 1st, 6:30 p.m., Main Gym.

BEAR

The 1973-74 version of the Golden Bear cagers are sporting new features - a new "old" coach and 10 rookies on a 16 team roster.

The "oldie," Barry Mitchelson has returned to his familiar habitat as coach of the Bear squad after a year's sabbatical at the University of Iowa where he obtained his doctorate in administration.

Bob Bain, a former Bear under Mitchelson, took over the reins and carried the Alberta hoopsters to the Canada West University Athletic Association title.

Despite the absence, Mitchelson's basic philosophy of coaching remains constant - that is the system is adapted to the personnel.

"The first prerequisite is the welfare of the team and each

Hoopsters Ready

player must accept the constraints of that team," added Mitchelson. Further, "the faster the club, the more open the game; therefore, we adjust according to the situation."

Of the ten rookies, six have graduated directly from high school competition whilst four have previous varsity-college experience.

Mitchelson is extremely pleased with their performance so far - "We have a good crop of players from high school. Let's fact it - anyone who has been selected to the team has the potential to play or else he would not have placed."

Returning from last year's C.W.U.A.A. champions are Mike Frisby, Steve Panteluk, Tom Solyom, Wally Tollestrup, Dave Holland and Terry Valeriote. Panteluk and Valeriote are second year pacers with Holland a third (one year Junior Varsity), and the remainder fourth.

Frisby and Panteluk are here on scholarships.

Bears have been put through a rigorous training session the past few weeks in preparation for the regular 20 game schedule in addition to several exhibition series including the annual Klondike Classic during the Christmas repast.

Commented Mitchelson, "Everyone has worked extremely hard and well in camp

- I could not have asked for better co-operation from the individuals concerned. And Wally (Tollestrup) has had just a fantastic camp."

"The most promising prospects appear to be Leonard Daviduk (M.E. Lazerte) and Bob Nodwell (Scona). Both appear to be excellent on the pivot."

The remaining troopers include John Balderson (McGrath), James Cornish (McNally-Mount Royal), Rick Johnson (Bears' Junior Varsity), Gerald Mancini (Ross Shepherd), Scott Lawrie and Rick Nilson both from Scona.

William Hamilton and Steve Ignatavicius are three year vets from Waterloo Warriors.

Another former Golden Bear great, Marty Lyons who coached Junior Varsity last season, will be assisting Mitchelson.

Currently, Bears are preparing for the Tri-University Classic at Calgary, November 2nd and 3rd.

BEAR FACTS

...Balderson is out with lower back muscle spasms...Cornish is out for two to four weeks with torn ankle ligaments...Frisby still plagued by upper thigh problems...rumour has it that an improved Calgary Dinosaur unit is the team to beat...Big Man—Little Man game Fri. 5:15 p.m., Main Gym.



FORUM

Friday, Oct. 26 at 12 noon in SUB Theatre

CHILE AND ARGENTINA

Which Way for Latin America?"

with eyewitness Canadian reporter,

PHIL COURNEYEUR

Mr. Courneyeur has long involved himself with political events in Latin America. In the early sixties he was the Provincial Secretary of the B.C. New Democratic Party Youth and a member of the B.C. NDP Provincial Executive. Having been at one time the secretary of the West Coast Fair Play for Cuba Committee, he was in 1963 invited to Cuba where he stayed for three months.

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SOCCER BEARS WIN AGAIN

by Clive Padfield

Stu Robbins' Soccer Bears completed their exhibition schedule with a cracking 4-0 victory over an Edmonton All-Star team at Clarke Stadium last Wednesday night.

Despite the wealth of soccer talent in the All-Star line-up, they were hustled and finally run off the field by the aggressive play and hard running of the Bears.

Bears went to the attack right from the start and after twenty minutes, Ike Mackay scored with a hard shot from twenty yards out on a pass from striker Phil Craig, to open the scoring.

Bear forwards kept pressing their attack continually forcing

the All-Star defence back.

Bears second goal came from a superb pass by John Devlin to Phil Craig who hooked the ball around an All-Star defender into the far corner of the net.

Bears began the second half by scoring again, Ike Mackay headed Phil Craig's corner kick over the line.

Bears' third goal sparked a push by the All-Stars to get back into the game. The Bear defence shone however and with fifteen minutes remaining in the game, a sizzling boot from Tony Msemakweli proved too much for the All-Star goalkeeper to handle and Neil Fuge swept the rebound into the net.



Canada West Champion field hockey team—the U of A Pandas. Photo by a mysterious person

...and on to Victoria

The Bears travel to Victoria for the Canada West tournament this weekend. Their exhibition season has seen them outscore the opposing teams by a margin of 62-6.

Coach Robbins is cautiously optimistic about this tournament. He has seen that his team can play well but they have been a little inconsistent and perhaps are a little over-confident. The toughest competitors in Victoria will be the teams from UBC and U of Victoria.

These schools consistently produce good teams. They tangle with UBC first and this game is a "Must win" game. Neither team will have a chance to scout each other before the tournament starts and walking in cold will probably make for a very interesting game.

Coach Robbins feels that if his men work like they did last Wednesday night, they will have an excellent chance of becoming the National Champions for the second straight year.

Field Hockey Champs

by Belinda Bickford

The University of Alberta Pandas displayed a strong defence and solid goal-tending to take the Canada West University Athletic Association Field Hockey Championships in Victoria on the October 14th weekend.

However, they had to share it with the University of British Columbia Thunderettes - both teams tallying for three wins and three ties of which the rules permit no play offs.

Coach Kathy Broderick was extremely pleased with her squad's strong showing -

"Everyone could not have played better as they have all improved so much since the start of the season."

Of particular note were the defence and the goaltending. Darien Anderson who took over goaltending duties from retired Mary-Ann Wasylsynchuk - former Alberta Provincial team member - carried two shut outs in 0-0 ties with Victoria and U.B.C.

She helped Pandas to 4-1 and 2-1 tallies over Calgary with Susie Seaborn netting three goals with a single by Sheila Mitchell in the first, whilst Seaborn and

Wendy Martin tallied singles in the second.

In later action, Debbie Crawford, Seaborn and Martin potted singles to sink Victoria 2-1 and tie U.B.C. 1-1.

The Round Robin tournament fielded teams from the Universities of Victoria, B.C., Calgary and Edmonton.

Thus Pandas have completed a very successful season placing fourth in the U of A Invitational, second in the U of Calgary Invitational and capped by the C.W.U.A.A. Championship Trophy.

Men's Intramurals



The SU championship flag football team-President George Mantor presiding' Photo by Edmond Wong

After a season of bone crushing ref name calling football the champions have been decided: Div I - Med "A", Div II - 6th Henday "A", Div III - 4th Mac.

A total of 111 teams participated in flag football this year. Keeping with other football leagues the I.M. office presents the I.M. Schemley Awards to Allan Price and Andre Lacoste of 6th Henday, who combined for 6 T.D.'s in 3 play off games.

The Co-Rec Car Rally was a

success on Saturday, Oct. 20. Collin Schellar and Tannis Perrott wheeled their car over the country roads, mud holes, and city traffic lights to place over the rest of the field.

Indoor Soccer and Waterpolo teams are playing and it looks like the teams to beat in Indoor Soccer are Kappa Sigma and Chinese Rec Club. Waterpolo giants of Recreation and Medicine should be hard to beat but all teams look good.

Deadlines for the next week are: 1. Basketball, Oct. 30,

by John Vandoesburg

Tuesday. 2. Co-Rec Racquetball, Oct. 31, Wednesday. 3. Swimming and Diving, Oct. 30, Tuesday. In swimming and diving a competitor may enter 2 individual events, 1 relay event, 1 diving event. There is a special diving event (Clown Diving) in which the costuming will impress the judges. So get on your Halloween gear and come out.

The participant of the week award goes to all football players in every division for their effort during the flag football season.

PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION

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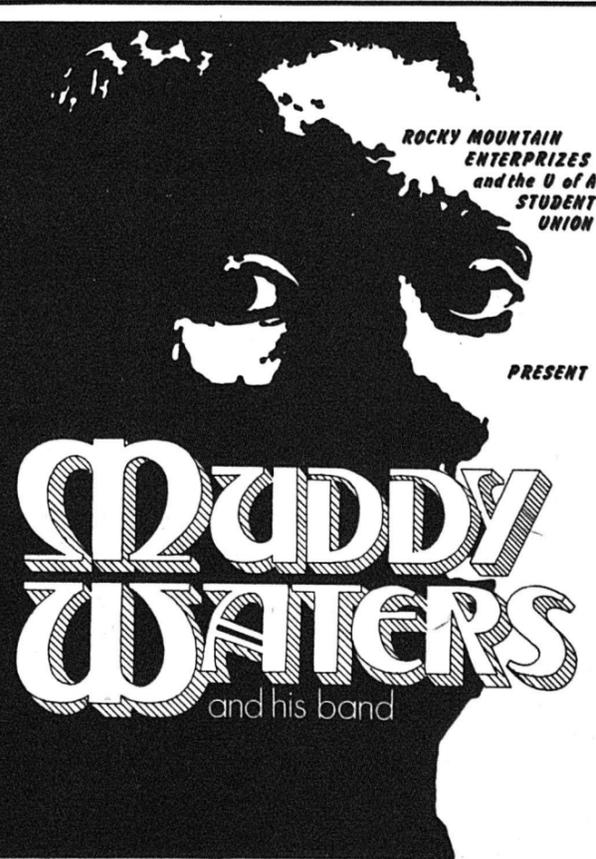
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Bears meet Blues

by Paul Cadogan

hard-shooting defencemen, tough wingers and centers who don't hesitate around the net.

The Blues goaltending is something of an unknown factor. Two rookies, Jim Campbell, who worked out with the Blues last year but didn't see any league play, and Mike Brown, who spent the last two seasons with the St. Michaels Buzzers in the tough OHA Junior "B" League, are replacing Gary Innes and Bruce Durno from last year's team.

The Bears have just come off a successful trip to Jasper and Prince George where they bombed the Jasper Seniors 15-0 and disposed of the Prince George Seniors by scores of 4-1 and 7-1. Winger Steve McKnight, who has looked good in all games so far, showed his scoring punch with two hat tricks and a single in the weekend games. He was also a thorn in the side of the Blues last year.

The Golden Bear defence is

looking better this year as well.

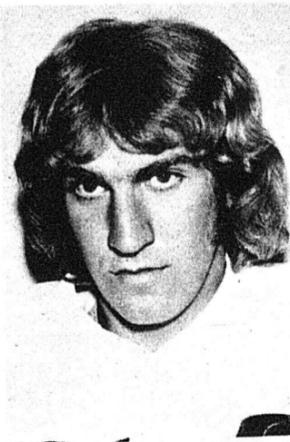
Tom Watt, coach of the Blues, is one of the most successful coaches in college hockey. In his eight years with the Blues, he has led them to eight OUAA championships and seven National titles. He doesn't seem to be bored by the redundancy of his situation and will be out to do the same this year.

Come out and catch these games this weekend. They face-off Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. and Monday night at 8:30 p.m.

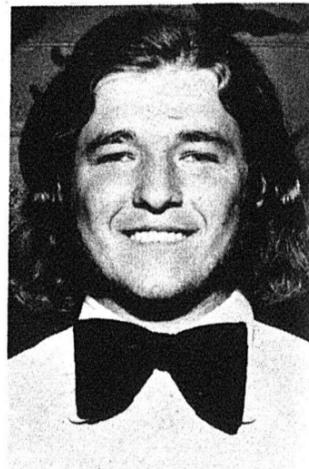
There will be a charge of \$1 for students with cards, \$2 for adults, and \$.75 for children.

BEAR FACTS:...Clarence Wanchulak is out with stretched knee ligaments...Rick Wyrozub is still bothered by his leg injury...Oliver Steward is still recovering from a bout with pneumonia.

Golden Bear Players of the Week



Offence Brian Fryer



Defense Gary Widynowski

Halfback Brian Fryer sparked Golden Bears' offence against Simon Fraser with two touchdowns on passes covering 74 and 91 yards. For the afternoon Fryer caught three passes for 165 yards and carried 12 times for 47 yards. The second year physical education student had a simple explanation for Bear's victory. Clansmen never had a chance because "We were so up for the game." Offensive tackle Jim Drummond is impressed with the way Fryer is developing as a football player. "Give him another year and he's going to tear up the league." As one of the leading ground-gainers in the WIFL he's not doing too badly this year. His speed makes him a threat to break any game open in one play.

Defensive halfback Gary Widynowski came off the bench in the second quarter to play a standout game against the Clansmen. The third year physical education student blocked one punt, partially blocked another and intercepted two passes to lead Bears in stopping an offensive unit that had scored 48 points the previous week. Speaking of his first interception which he picked off in Bears' end zone the five-foot-nine, 155 pound back said, "I should have had a touchdown but I wasn't fast enough." Widynowski like Fryer, felt that desire was a key to Alberta's victory, "I was told they were a good team and I sure wanted to beat them."

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