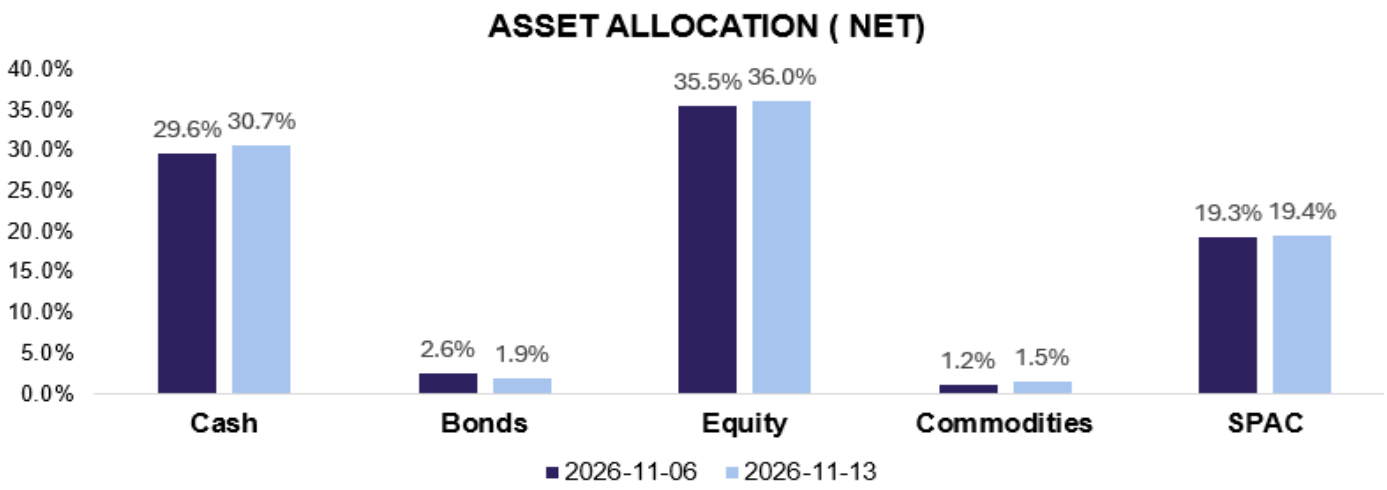
# ARROW LONG/SHORT ALTERNATIVE FUND
## commentary - Week ending November 13, 2026




### Weekly performance, macro context, current positioning, and future expectations

#### Performance

November 13, 2026

#### Arrow Long/Short Alternative Fund (F Class):

**WTD -0.38%**
**MTD 1.15%**
**YTD 7.78%**

#### S&P/TSX 60 (XIU ETF):

WTD 1.34%
MTD 1.43%
YTD 18.00%

#### S&P 500 (SPY ETF):

WTD 2.59%
MTD -0.18%
YTD 11.49%

### Fund Commentary

Sounds like a broken record, but last week was another wild one, culminating in the stunning resignation of Jensen Huang from Nvidia (NVDA), amid reports that he had an affair with an alleged Chinese spy. His departure raised fresh questions about the AI trade, and specifically about NVDA's central role in financing it, given the web of compute commitments and vendor arrangements that run through the company. NVDA itself fell 13%. Remarkably, however, the broad indices shrugged it off...the S&P rose 2.5% and the Nasdaq 3.5%, as the rest of the chip complex rallied hard. Despite the sharp bounce, the indices essentially just retraced what they lost the week before, and they still look technically vulnerable here, with moving averages rolling over and the major averages running into resistance.

This week, attention turns to the Anthropic IPO, which is scheduled to begin trading Thursday under the ticker ANT. The deal is reportedly more than six times oversubscribed, marketed at $70 to $78 per share for a fully diluted valuation

$1.4T. That level of demand suggests the shares should trade well out of the gate, and prediction markets have its value at ~$1.7 trillion as of this writing. We're not nearly as convinced, as momentum has clearly waned and the IPO represents a down round in valuation in our view. Be it ANT or any IPO/financing, we are weary when valuations are cut into the listing. As one of the poster children of the AI theme, ANT's stock performance will have important knock-on effects for sentiment across the group.

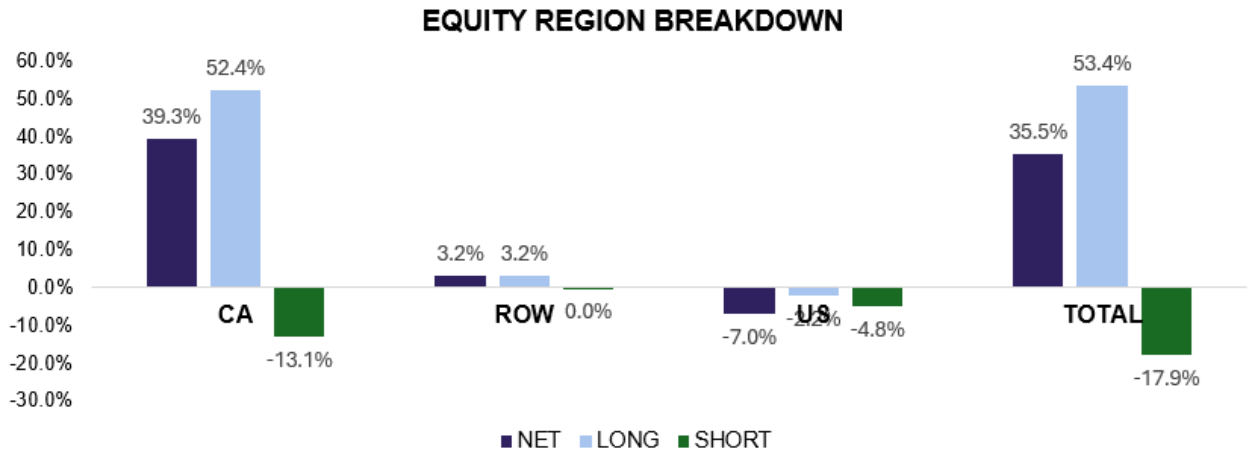
Outside of AI, rates have quietly started to climb again. A warm CPI print last week refocused markets on inflation and the December Fed meeting, with headline and core both coming in hotter than expected. In the days that followed, several Fed officials struck a hawkish tone, with Waller going so far as to float a 50-basis point move. That pushed the odds of a December hike through 100%, with roughly a 10% implied probability of a 50-basis point raise.

So, as we approach year end, we zoom out and look at the forest, and it keeps us cautious. With continued cracks in the AI trade that could carry broad market implications, a hiking cycle that has little visibility on when it ends, and a wall of stock from these mega IPOs set to weigh on the market through 2027, we continue to be more cautious than normal.

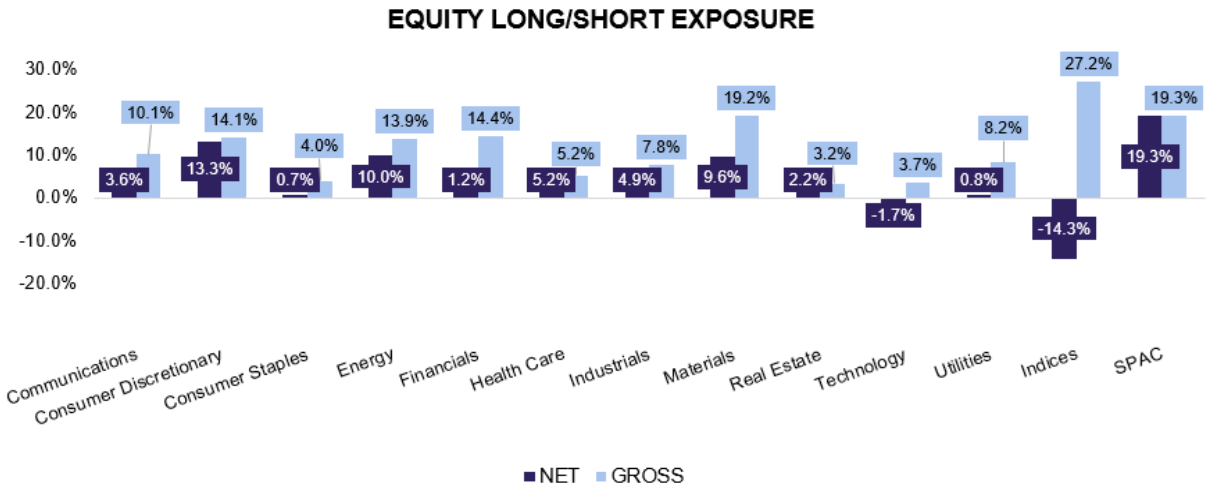
One fun fact to leave you with - NVDA entered the S&P 500 on November 29, 2001. Care to guess what it replaced? Wait for it... Enron. We are NOT suggesting Nvidia is headed the way of Enron, which ultimately collapsed under the weight of its own accounting shenanigans. We raise it only to make a broader point, that markets can work in deeply mysterious ways, leaving poetic signposts that, in hindsight, can read as oddly prescient.

We liken it to the Royal Bank effect here in Canada, where stocks that grow to rival RBC's market cap tend eventually to falter (Nortel, Valeant). Or the magazine cover effect, that contra indicator, whose most famous instance was BusinessWeek's 1979 "Death of Equities" cover, which preceded one of the greatest bull markets in history…it fired again more recently when Jensen himself graced the cover of The Economist on September 5th as "The Sorcerer of Silicon." Then there is the tallest building curse, which flags that record towers have a habit of marking cycle tops (side note - the next record building is the Jeddah Tower, scheduled to be completed mid-'28). None of these is analytical, but sometimes we just can't ignore some of these strange (or not so strange) coincidences.

## Equity Allocation (% Total Portfolio including Futures)



## Sector Exposures (% Long / Short Portfolio of individual companies)




We look forward to reporting back next week.

Thanks,
Arrow Investment Team

**Historical Performance** – As of October 31, 2026

| | 1-Year | 3-Year | 5-Year | 10-Year | ITD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ALSAF - Series F | 7.77% | 9.19% | 5.73% | 8.58% | 9.42% |

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