

# Huskies return favour

**Huskies 73 Golden Bears 71**  
by Tim Enger

If the Bears learned anything from their loss to the Saskatchewan Huskies Saturday afternoon it was that you can only get so much of a good thing.

For thirty five of the 40 minutes contest a hard pressing Alberta defence had turned massive Saskatchewan center Byron Tokarchuk into a seven-foot shadow. In fact, the big man had turned into a bit of a defensive liability for the Huskies.

In the first half he had collected more fouls (3) than points (2), and in the first 15 minutes of the second half he seemed more interested in turning the ball over to the Bears than helping his team cling to a lead that was growing smaller and smaller as the Bears battled back from a 14 point deficit.

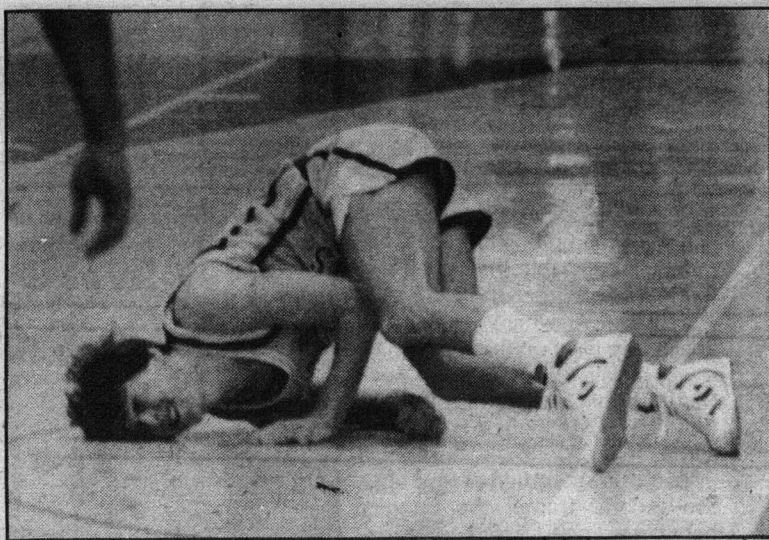
But, as the saying goes, all good things must come to an end. With five minutes remaining, Tokarchuk was stuffed by Bears' pivot Dean Peters. Now it's always demoralizing when you get stuffed, but when you're seven feet tall, it can be quite the blow to the ego.

That seemed to breathe the life of revenge into the Huskies' center as he came alive with eight crucial points in the final five minutes, including the winning basket with five seconds left to secure the victory for Saskatchewan.

If it hadn't been for Tokarchuk the story of the game would have been the gutsy play of the Bears. Alberta had their problems early, but finally put their game together and fought back from 14 points down to tie the game up with 1:30 left in the game.

"We had a bad start in the second half," said Bears forward Scott McIntyre, "and once you're down by that much it really takes a lot out of you to come back like we did. It doesn't leave you with much for the final kick."

This fact was evident in the final five minutes when the Bears drew to within one point of the Huskies three times, yet couldn't get over that hump until they finally tied it



A Golden Bear rolls on the court as the Huskies fulfilled their revenge from last weekend.

on a nice baseline drive by Peters with only a minute and a half left.

Both teams started the game flying, matching each other basket for basket but soon it became apparent that the Huskies were doing more with their chances than the Bears were as they jumped out to a six point lead. That caused the Bears to put on a full court press which kept their deficit at or around that mark for the remainder of the half. Halftime score — Huskies 41 - Bears 35.

The second half started the same way the first half did with the Bears Sean Chursinoff launching a long bomb to ignite the game into a run and gun affair. But then the Huskies Sheldon Ryma proved that there was more to him than a bad haircut as he hit for six quick points which dug the Bears into their 14 point hole.

But Alberta slowly fought back

until Peters finally tied it. The Huskies went ahead again but couldn't hold it as Chris Toutant knotted the score again on a pair of free throws with 46 seconds left. From there the Huskies controlled the ball until Tokarchuk's winning basket with 5 seconds remaining.

The Golden Bears had a chance to tie it but couldn't get a shot away as the clock ran out.

**In the Key** — The Bears and Huskies are now tied for fourth place in the Canada West Standings with identical 2-4 marks. The Bears are behind, though, because Alberta only beat the Huskies by one point, 72-71. . . The leading scorers in the game were Dean Peters for the Bears with 16 points, and both **Greg Jockins** and Ryma for the Huskies with 16 points a piece. . . The Bears and Huskies have met four times this year with the Huskies holding a 3-1 edge in the series.

## Koreans kick

by Ken Hui

Greeted with the applause of a good crowd, the Olympic Full Contact Tae Kwon Do tournament at the Butterdome Saturday turned out to be an exciting success. The tournament featured seven matches between the world champion Korean Junior National team and a team comprised of current and former Canadian champions.

As was expected, the Koreans were too much for the Canadians, sweeping the matches seven to none.

There was a noticeable difference

in fighting tactics between the two teams, however. The heavier Canadian fighters were keen to exercise busy attacks in all relative positions. The Koreans adeptly avoided these flurries but countered effectively with point scoring kicks.

"We've tried out best today," said Canadian coach Sun Soo Choi. "We've learned both sportsmanship, and tactics from the Korean team, and these things will no doubt help us develop athletes for the 1988 summer olympics in Seoul, Korea."

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