

# Pandas win as Bears lose in double swim meet here



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University of Alberta came up with a win and a loss in the swim meet against University of Saskatchewan here at the weekend.

Pandas outswam Huskiettes 66-29 but the Bears lost 53-42 to the Huskies.

Panda's Rae Edgar set a new provincial and conference record in the 100 yard backstroke. Her time of 1:08.6 was half a second lower than the old one.

Saskatoon's Lawrence Smuk took the men's three meter diving with a sparkling performance. He chalked an unprecedented 217 points outdistancing his nearest competitor by 36 points in the usually close scoring event.

Smuk is no newcomer to the diving scene; he placed third in the indoor National Springboard championships two weeks ago in Toronto. Stewart Robbins, Alberta's diving coach who saw Smuk in Toronto, says Smuk may take the Canadian championship this summer.

Smuk chalked up his win with a series of difficult dives including a forward one-and-one-half somersault with double twist, a back one-and-one-half in layout position, and a reverse one-and-one-half.

But, despite Smuk's ability, Robbins says "nearly all Canadians have a long way to go to beat the Americans. They might not even be able to make the college squads." Bonnie Byrne, the only Panda diver, won the women's one meter diving competition.

Bears' Bruce Stroud won the 100

yard freestyle in a close race against Saskatoon's Tom Baillie. Stroud's time of 0:53.9 was the best he has swum and coach Smith hopes to see him hit the conference record of 0:52.8 before the year is out.

Diane Starr recorded her first win of the season in the 50 yard freestyle. Teammate Susan Biggs managed a close second in the event.

Huskiettes Colleen Walsh tied with Panda Rae Edgar in the 200 yard individual medley. Both were only 0.2 seconds off the provincial record.

Colleen Walsh, one of Saskatoon's top swimmers, also took the 400 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly events.

The only other win for the Huskiettes came when Marg Connor won the 100 yard freestyle race.

Bear's Stan Brown took the men's 500 yard freestyle race just 0.6 seconds ahead of teammate Murray McFadden.

Saskatoon's Renee Robertson tied with Bears' Eric Thompson for first place in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Ken Halliday was a triple winner for the Huskies. He took the 100 yard butterfly and 200 yard individual medley events. As well, he swam on the Husky team that took the 400 yard medley relay.

Coach Smith feels his team can do better in the next meet by taking some of the good swimmers out of the relay events and having them swim individually.

## Bears dump Redwings

By DON MOREN

A goal by Doug Bennett at 14:24 in the final period gave the University Junior Golden Bears a 5-4 victory over the Edmonton Oil Kings Junior B Redwings in hockey action at the varsity arena Saturday.

The action was fast-moving with plenty of solid checks by both sides but, for the most part, the game belonged to the Junior Bear squad. The outclassed Redwings were mercilessly poke-checked in their own end and outscrambled around their goal.

Only brilliant net-minding by goalie Jim Knox prevented a Bear rout.

Fine passing and puck control were the keys to the Bear attack.

The Junior Bear defense, lead by goalie Dale Halterman, turned in a standout performance. But even so the Redwings slipped three past in defensive lapses—Daryl Humphrey picking up two goals while Harold Myers got the other Redwing counter.

Crime didn't pay for the Redwings who were called for seven costly penalties compared with one for the Bears.

Bear marksmen were Dan Pahl, Jim Seutter and Dan Dunnigan with one each and Doug Bennett who picked up two. The victory was the result of a team effort from the hard-charging Junior Bears. It was possibly the best game of the season.

Only 24 fans attended the game.

## Co-Ed Corner

by Marion Conybeare

Last term I wrote a column on the destruction of all the hair-driers in the women's locker room. The following is Carolyn Debnam's reaction to the column and to the damage done. Carolyn is a second-year phys ed student.

"To the editor of Co-ed Corner (in reference to Co-ed Corner of Dec. 1):

"No one can deny that there definitely has been misuse of equipment in the women's locker room of the Physical Education building. However, it must take some imagination to contrive that the majority of the abuse was caused by people who deliberately "set out" to destroy expensive equipment. It is equally ridiculous to state that people steal locks from toilets for the sole purpose of obtaining souvenirs (assuming that the culprits are well prepared for the situation by carrying a screwdriver in their purses at all times).

"Many women will remember how the locks progressed from four screws to two screws to one screw until they finally fell off the door.

"Referring to the statement that you do not think the women de-

serve hair driers, it has been the mistake of people for years to generalize. There are thousands of first-year women on campus each year most of whom have compulsory swimming and all of whom have access to the driers every day. There is public swimming, every day, swimming teams, faculty nights where swimming is one of the activities, Red Cross instruction for the public, synchronized swim teams, and a few hundred women who regularly participate in Intramurals (which include swimming and water polo). Then there are the Physical Education women who constitute but a minute fraction of the people who use the driers each day.

"This year there are more than fifty-five women in physical education who had nothing whatever to do with the facilities last year. The third-year women do not even have swimming.

"It is the purpose of the press to point out these uncalled-for abuses of facilities, but it is certainly unfair to conclude statements of fact by an unsupported personal opinion like; "If I remember correctly the phys ed were the ones who abused the facilities and created most of the commotion."

"Do not blame a few women for destruction that could easily have come from many thousands of hands who handled the driers and used the toilets every day.

"The majority of us are proud of the Physical Education building and it was originally because of this pride that our request for repair was made."

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