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Bears lose

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certainly showed that the Bears have a lot of work to do if they are to hit top form by Friday night.

The 7-5 opening game setback was anything but playoff-like hockey. Alberta surrendered 51 shots on goal during 70 minutes of playing time and generally failed to show much poise with the puck in their own end. They were especially guilty on the first two T-Bird goals, which both came on rebounds after Bears' goalie Ken Hodge had made at least three saves.

Alberta did manage to force the game into overtime when Ron Parent fired his second goal of the game, on the powerplay, with just 58 seconds left in regulation time. However UBC's Jim Allison gave his team a deserved victory when he redirected Dave Brownlie's point shot into a gaping net at 8:58 of the ten minute extra session.

Brownlie then rounded out the scoring with an empty net goal (his second goal of the game) with just 12 seconds to play. Mike Coffin, with a pair, and Darryl Coldwell and Anthony Thomas with singles, were the other UBC marksmen while Bill Ansell, Jeff Marshall, and Tim Krug also found the range for Alberta.

On Saturday night, the Bears appeared short on spirit and effort for the first 40 minutes, and found themselves trailing 3-2 heading into the third period. They were much stronger in the final stanza, outshooting the T-Birds 14-6 (41-30, overall) but the breaks wouldn't go their way. "We played with a lot more enthusiasm in the third period," said Drake. "The puck just bounced away from us, though."

The final nail in the Bears' coffin was another empty net goal by Brownlie (again, his second goal of the game). It came with just 18 seconds to play, during Alberta's fourth unsuccessful powerplay opportunity of the period. Darcy Alexander and Grant Harris had the other UBC goals while Ansell and Dave Souch tallied for the Bears.

BEARS NOTES: Saskatchewan outshot Calgary 55-21 on Friday night but lost 4-3... the Huskies rebounded to win 6-3 on Saturday... the hockey Bears would like to thank the Golden Bear and Panda Swim Teams for their support this season.

Let's split!

CALGARY (CUP) — The four hundred students who marched through downtown Calgary recently, armed with placards and banners, did so with purpose and strong determination.

It was the latest attempt by the students at Alberta College of Art (ACA) to publicize the drive for an independently-run school. It is currently a department of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT).

A petition demanding that ACA be granted autonomy from SAIT and the resignation of the college's director was signed by 600 students within a few hours, according to ACA Students' Association president Suzanne Agopsowicz.

Faculty and students are upset over the administration's decision to close art studios early and place demands and restrictions on professors.

"We've always done it nice and politely before," Agopsowicz said, referring to previous attempts to gain autonomy from SAIT, "and consequently it never got past the bureaucracy."

A meeting between ACA students and Alberta minister of advanced education Dick Johnson has been arranged. At least 300 students are expected to make the trip to the provincial capital, although only four will participate in the meeting.

Agopsowicz is optimistic about the autonomy bid. Representatives of a sub-committee set up by the SAIT Board of Governors to deal with the ACA issue "receptive and concerned" when they met with students recently, she said.