

Kings crowned city champs after downing hockey Bears

The men who work and strain during a hockey game make their own breaks.

The proverb was borne out in most emphatic terms at the Gardens last Thursday, as the Oil Kings pounded the Bears to the tune of 8-4 and enthroned themselves as City Hockey Champions.

The Kings worked and strained and, as a result, reaped the rewards. They beat the Bears to the punch at every turn. They skated faster, checked more efficiently, used muscle to better advantage, shot harder and more often, and simply wanted to win more than their educated rivals.

While ambition and toil had a lot to do with the success, the rabbit's feet were around too.

The turning point in the game was midway through the final frame with the Kings holding a 4-3 edge. Brian Harper dashed the length of the rink, threw a super

deke to knock the King defence off stride and layed a perfect pass on the stick of Gordon Jones.

Jones had a wide open net from 25 feet out. But in the act of tying the score, his stick broke and the weak shot was scooped up by Ross Perkins. A long pass to Brian Bennett trapped the Bears in the King zone. Bennett relayed the rubber to Craig Cameron and the hockey game was over.

Eleven seconds later, Galen Head put the Oilers three goals up.

Thus, instead of a 4-4 deadlock, we had a 6-3 drubbing.

The magic miscue took all the starch out of the Bears and they succumbed meekly to the rule of the Kings.

The most flagrant absentee from the Bears' game was some of that good, old fashioned, sweat.

Cameron manufactured the hat trick to pace the perennial western junior champions. Two of the

goals came 23 seconds apart in the middle stanza.

Gerry Braunberger, a vastly underrated blueliner and one of the Bears best, scored for the Bruins along with Darrell LeBlanc, Jones, and Wilf Martin.

Hugh Waddle started the game between the pipes but was relieved by Bob Wolfe at the opening of the second period.

Waddle was excellent allowing a single tally in 16 shots.

Wolfe was not so fortunate.

He was the victim of some egregious defensive errors by the Local Six, and 7 of 35 shots blinked the red light.

Clare Drake, Bears boss, is puzzled by the lethargic play of his club. "I don't know what the trouble is. Maybe they're too tired. But whatever it is, we had better pull out of it soon because Sudbury is not too far away."

The Kings outshot the university club by a formidable 51-29.

Jaycees surprise Junior Bears with unexpected playoff victory

Red Deer Jaycees Hockey Club threw a giant surprise party for the Junior Bears over the weekend.

The Jaycees overcame a four-goal first-period lead and went on to defeat the University squad 8-7 in the first round of Junior B play-

offs held Friday night at Varsity Arena.

There was a general agreement in hockey circles around campus that the Red Deer club would not give much opposition to the Junior Bears.

It looked that way in the first ten minutes of play as they allowed Junior Bear goals by Ted Buttrey, Richard George, Doug Bennett and Gary Hutnan.

Then the Red Deer onslaught began.

Bill Bourke and John Kocher scored to narrow the margin to two goals at the end of the first period.

In the second period the Jaycees played an aggressive brand of hockey, skating well and making fine defensive plays in their own end. Bourke scored again and Del Billings added another.

A Bear goal by Ron Cebryk failed to dampen the Red Deer splurge. Billings came through with another marker to close out the period.

Two goals by Jerry Wright and Kocher's second tally rounded out Red Deer's scoring in the final period. Buttrey and Bennett replied for the Junior Bears.

It was a bad night for the Baby Bruins.

Poor back-checking by the forwards and sloppy clearing by the defencemen had a lot to do with the loss. Goalie Halterman was not at his best.

Some of the cheap goals Red Deer got went through the cluster of Bear players in front of the net.

The frustrations of the Junior Bear offensive crew rubbed off on the defence. The Junior Bears outshot the Red Deer squad 40-25. The Junior Bears once again demonstrated their greatest team weakness—poor shooting.

Grunt and groan titles decided at recent meet

Titles in nine divisions were decided in recent men's intramural wrestling.

Ron Gaida of St. Joseph's College copped the heavyweight title over another St. Joe's competitor, Maurice Mandin.

The 191-pound championship went to Val Schneider of Physical Education. Schneider, who signed with the professional football Eskimos in December, defeated Wayne Brodin of Engineering in the final. Earlier, he outlasted Huskie junior grizzer Bruce Gainer in a tough semi-final match.

Carl Young of Engineering beat R. Shannon of Zeta Psi in the 177-pound final, while Greg Hunter of Delta Kappa Epsilon took the measure of Phys Eder Dave Benbow for the 167-pound title.

Wayne Glover trimmed Dave Ranson in an all-Phys Ed match for the 157-pound championship. Other

winners were John Popko of Education over Winters in the 147-pound class; Allan Crawford of St. Steve's over Jensen (137 pounds); Phil Murray of Engineering over Malmberg (130 pounds) and K. Stewart of Zeta Phi over James (123 pounds).

The meet was directed by Pete Tyler, and went off as smoothly as any past intramural event, according to competitors.

Intramural curling will jump from a minor to an intermediate sport next year, says Hugh Hoyles.

Hoyles, who directed this year's first annual curlfest at the Sportex, says unit managers decided on the change last week.

The recent bonspiel attracted 80 rinks, or 320 students. The total was considerably more than wrestling, which is an intermediate sport. Hence the change in status for curling.

Co-Ed Corner

by Marion Conybeare

As most athletically minded co-eds found out a month ago, winter sports day was not held Jan. 29. It was cancelled at the last moment and The Gateway story could not be changed.

Winter sports day may be held this Saturday. But there are a lot of 'ifs' you should take notice of before you attend.

Apart from the sporting events the day could be a change-over party with both the outgoing and incoming executive present.

If the weather is winterish but not prohibitory you can toboggan, play broomball, play hockey, ski and enter novelty races.

If the weather is warm (with mud, slush, and puddles) WAA might hold an obstacle race. Don't forget to bring your boots. It might be a good idea as well not to wear any clothes. They would never come clean but skin eventually wears off.

If it is too cold the ice arena may be reserved and some unspecified activities run off.

If you want to go, and the weather is right (see first 'if') events should start about 1 p.m. at Whitemud park.

Hold on, I'm not through with the 'ifs' yet. If you have a car, you could bring it to the girls' locker room and maybe give some people a lift. And, if you don't have a ride, show up at the locker room and maybe someone will take you.

But, even after all these elaborate plans, the WAA council might cancel the events for all time in its meeting Thursday.

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Education and lower res ran away with all the top spots in intramural bowling.

Irene Karia and Marg Overland, both ed students, grabbed first and second places.

Third and fourth spots went to lower res's Nancy Turnbull and Pat McLeod.

Rehab's Fran Jordan landed in fifth after it was all over.

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Our synchronized swimmers are the masters of all water in western Canada.

Two weekends ago they took the WCIAA synchronized swimming championship at Winnipeg.

Panda's Jilla Rodger showed top form in taking first spots in two of the three singles events.

She took first over University of British Columbia Thunderette Pat Huffman in both strokes and figures.

In addition, Jilla came second in solo routines to Thunderette Jane Fulton.

Pandas took top honors in duets and team events. Laura Reynolds teamed up with Penny Winters to beat Thunderette duo Pat Huffman and Joly Symons.

Lee Cadman, Jane Coutts, Marnie Pardee, Laura Reynolds, and Penny Winter were members of the victorious Panda team.

Over-all standings showed Pandas and Thunderettes fairly close together with 43 and 33 points respectively. University of Saskatchewan managed only 4 while Manitoba was shut out completely with nothing.

Thunderettes down Pandas at Winnipeg swim meet

WINNIPEG—University of Alberta Pandas finished second to University of British Columbia Thunderettes in WCIAA swimming here two weeks ago.

Thunderettes amassed 114 points to the Pandas' 79. But, the Pandas scored five first place wins in ten events to the Thunderettes' two. Thunderettes gained first spot through second and third place wins in most events.

The medley relay team came out on top with a new conference record. Rhonda Colquhoun, Penny Winter, Rae Edgar and Diane Starr cut 3.2 seconds off the record to make it 2:11.4.

Rae Edgar set records in both the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley. Bev Edwards won the 50-yard freestyle event.

The freestyle relay team of

Rhonda Colquhoun, Diane Starr, Rae Edgar and Bev Edwards took the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:58.3.

Rhonda Colquhoun swam exceptionally well especially in the relays and placed second in the 100-yard backstroke after record-setting teammate Rae Edgar.

Susan Biggs placed fifth in the 400-yard freestyle. Her placing is impressive as she knocked a large one minute off her time in the past month. Pandas' Audrey Tommick took third in the same event.

Coach Mike Horrocks says almost all his swimmers swam better times than they had previously this year. The thing pleasing Horrocks most was his team's improvement. Last year UBC won every event.

University of Saskatchewan placed third with 60 points and University of Manitoba followed in last spot with 21.

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