

Bisons scrape by Bears in defensive battle

By STEVE RYBAK

Someone in the press box put it at the end of the contest, "The Bisons are leading in shots on goal."

And that's the way it was as the Herd squeaked by the Bears 4-2.

All the scoring was done by Dick Kohler—he kicked a field goal and a single and conceded a safety touch in the late stages of the game.

When one looks at the scoring opportunities, the Bisons did outshoot the Bears. They got in close enough to try for four field goals as opposed to a single attempt by the Bear's Ludwig Daubner.

The Bisons had several other scoring chances — recovering a fumble by Lampert on the Bears four yard line, (two plays later, Pete Tyler recovered a fumble by Tom Feasby in the end zone), the Bears were stopped six inches short on a third and one gamble on the 36, a bad third down snap that gave the Bisons possession on the 30, an excellent punt return by Barone down to the 21, a bad punt that went out of bounds on the 37.

It was up to the defenses again as they completely shackled the ineffectual offensive spurts. Neither offense could put more than three first downs back to back—and they seldom could put two together.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

The game had some exciting moments — a 77-yard off-tackle ramble by Bison halfback Mike Shylo, a 57-yard pass and run from Terry Lampert to John Violini, a 45-yarder from Lampert to Ron McLachlin, and the punting of Dick Kohler.

Kohler's towering spiral punts hung as if suspended from a sky hook, until his downfield tacklers could surround Bear punt returners—Murray, Violini and Larry Dufresne. They had distance too—a 56-yard single was called back because of a holding penalty.



—Steve Rybak photo

YOU CAN'T ROLLER-SKATE IN A BUFFALO HERD
... as Golden Bears found to their sorrow Saturday

Kohler consistently outkicked Dave Rowand by five to ten yards.

The big question is, "What's wrong with the Bear offense?" They've got the personnel, players, the coaching and the desire. But

they cannot generate constant offensive drives. They all sputter and die.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment to date, both for himself and for the fans, is the sudden inability

of halfback Gil Mather to hold onto any passes.

Last year Mather caught 19 out of 19 thrown his way for 182 yards. This season he just can't squeeze it. Passes are either too high or in the

dirt, he's thrown too much before or after he's made his cut, and he's being watched very closely.

LOTS OF TROUBLE

But then everyone is having troubles. Violini is being overthrown most of the time. He was underthrown after he got behind John Milne on the eight yard line, with the result that Milne was able to bat the ball down.

Darwin Semotiuk dropped one or two passes when he was open; once on the ten yard line after a bit of backfield razzle-dazzle. Gary Corbett pitched to Lampert (in at half-back slot) who then uncorked the bomb that Semotiuk dropped as he tried to pick off the knee high pass.

Lampert had one pass intercepted by Rick Howden on the one yard line, when he underthrew Semotiuk, again by two or three steps.

The Bear's points came with 8:15 left in the game when Kohler, faced with third and six on his own seven yard line conceded the safety-touch. This gave the Bisons the ball on the 25 and they methodically ate up the clock with a slow ground game and then an excellent "prevent defense."

The game left the Bears and Bisons tied for the WCIAA lead with identical 3-1 records. The Bisons have to face the Dinnies, the Bears (in Edmonton in two weeks) and the UBC Thunderbirds in their last game.

THE BIRDS AND THE BEARS

Will the fur and feathers fly in a furious, ferocious fight to the finish???? Or will each offense try to out bumble, out do the ineptness of the other???? Only time will tell! Will you be there?

When quarterback Corbett was told that the T-Birds are rated as having a good, big strong defense tied down to a sputtering do-nothing offense, he replied jokingly, "It should be an even game!"

But was it a joke!?

WCIAA golf honours split

The U of M men's golf team took the WCIAA trophy last weekend in matches played in Winnipeg.

Rod Linquist put rounds of 74-76 together leading the Manitoba team to victory. Jim King, 77-78, and Ron Watson, 77-77 rounded out the Bison entry for a team low of 459.

The U of A men's team finished second, 14 strokes behind at 473. Jerry Wilson, 79-76 paced the Golden Bear squad. Brian Bennett,

83-75, and Al Scott, 82-78 were the other two team members.

The U of S finished a distant third, 38 strokes off the pace at 497.

The U of M team had a slight advantage having played the private course at least six times prior to the WCIAA competitions.

The girls brought the Women's team trophy back to the U of A. Headed by Cathy Galusha, 94-87, the team managed to squeeze by

the U of M girls by 10 strokes. Wendy Fisher, 93-92 and Lindsay Anderson, 100-99, helped cart home the silverware.

The U of M girls finished off the two rounds with a score of 565. The UBC entry finished third with the U of S finishing last again.

UBC did not enter a men's team. They play in a Pacific coast league with American universities.

Cathy Galusha thought that the cold weather (15-20 mile an hour winds and snow flurries on 4 holes) didn't affect the outcome. Everyone had a hard time holding onto their clubs.

"The course", said Miss Galusha, "was not too hard. It was a flat and open course."

U of A tennis team takes four trophies

It was a typical Winnipeg fall afternoon—35 degrees above, a 15 mile per hour wind out of the south and more than just an occasional snow flurry. However the U of A

other competitors: U of M, U of S, and UBC.

The Harris twins, Greg and Geoff, our version of the Dynamic Duo, took the Men's Doubles crown besting the U of M entry, Rick Borland and Gord Hoover.

Later, Borland avenged his loss by defeating Wes Alexander (U of A) in the finals of the Men's Singles, played Friday.

Alexander then teamed up with Carol Clute to sweep to the Mixed Doubles crown. Their main opposition came from Ron Kantor and Isable O'Gorman of U of M.

On the strength of the victories in the Men's and Mixed Doubles and the second place finish of Alexander in the singles Event the U of A won the Men's Aggregate Trophy.

The women weren't so lucky though. They finished in a tie with UBC for the Women's Aggregate despite losing the Women's Singles and Doubles crowns to the UBC girls.

Stephanie Green was the individual winner in the two day competitions. She defeated Maida Barnett (U of A) for the Singles crown and then teamed up with Barb Stewart of Vancouver to grind out a decision over Maida Barnett and Bev Richard for the Doubles trophy.

The silverware brought home by the team will find its accustomed place in the trophy case. All the awards except one, that is. The Men's Doubles trophy suddenly disappeared in Union Station when a horde of intervarsity competitors made a mad dash for the train.



—Jim Griffin photo
CAROL CLUTE
... game love?

tennis team found it really wasn't a bad day for tennis, walking off with four trophies.

Because of crowded indoor conditions, all of the double matches were forced into the miserable weather. It didn't seem to bother the U of A contingent any less than

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