

## Gateway Sports

### Speaking on Sports

By BILL KANKEWITT

A three-ring circus at Varsity Arena last week? Well, not actually, just the usual single icy ring, but the circus value was there. Many of the acts presented would have done Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey proud. Monday night Division II of the intramural hockey league held the spotlight at the arena. Division II is the league that's so bad the players use 20 foot-long sticks to make up for their skating deficiencies.

In one game a fraternity B team was bombed 17-0 by the opposition. However, they were awarded the game by default when it was noticed that their opponents did not have enough players.

Tuesday evening saw the Junior Varsity Bearcats practicing.

This team was discontinued last year because the Athletic Board had to trim its budget. The baby Bears are back this season, but any benefit they derive from the UAB budget is not in evidence.

More benefits might be derived if the team were to go into partnership with Goodwill Industries or the Salvation Army. They use third generation Golden Bear equipment, sticks and uniforms. Midget size players are wearing giant size equipment, and their uniforms are so dirty that they would foil the White Knight.

### Bottomless pants for some

One set of pants must have been worn by a succession of bench warmers. They're completely bottomless. The player wearing them stands to pick up a two minute penalty for indecent exposure.

On Wednesday, at 6 p.m., our Golden Bears played a secret scrimmage game against the "Masked Marauders".

The "Marauders", a well-known local senior hockey team in disguise, had to play the game incognito. It seems the Alberta Hockey Association wouldn't sanction the exhibition contest for them.

Although a secret, the game drew one of the better crowds of the season.

Once the game got under way the "Marauders" immediately assumed the role of villains while our Bears functioned admirably as the "good guys".

Then referee Bill Bucyk suddenly stopped the game. U of A Athletic Director and part-time hockey coach, Ed Zemrau, in true melodramatic form announced, "Game called on account of public skating." Yes, it seemed the public skaters had first dibs on the ice at 8 p.m. The dynamic struggle was thus foiled forever.

On Thursday it's the figure skaters' turn to practice at the arena.

### Girls keep their hands warm

These girls wear hardly any clothes, except for big mittens to keep their hands warm. Each one carefully marks out a figure eight on the ice. Then, first on an inside edge and then on an outside edge, each circumnavigates the figure until an as yet undisclosed multiple of 8 is obtained.

Then the instructress blows a whistle and the girls reverse their field until they've diminished their total to zero again.

One non-conformist was observed sneaking in a 3.

Friday the Junior Bearcats played a game. Coach MacDonald performed a dying swan routine in the box as he saw his players forget everything he had told them at Tuesday's practice.

The week ended with the Golden Bears having an informal late evening practice.

At first glance it appeared that the Bears had a new high-scoring line. This trio was pumping puck after puck past a completely helpless goaltender.

But alas, closer examination disproved this vision.

The goalie turned out to be rookie forward Milt Hohol trying a new position. The new line was composed of the two team managers, Gord "Boom-boom" Tucker and Jim "Sticker" Stambaugh, along with Ron, the "Rink-Rat", all out for a little fun.

Analysis of the situation determined that Hohol should stick to being a forward. Tucker and Stambaugh should hang up their skates, and Ron "Rink Rat", who wasn't even wearing skates, should get his toenails cut.



—Neil Driscoll photo

### WHY THE THUNDERBIRDS DIDN'T SCORE

... Bear Dave Kates knocks another pass down

## Golden Bears defeat Thunderbirds to end regular football season play

By STEVE RYBAK

VANCOUVER (Staff)—How to pluck a Thunderbird. Run it to death with two Germans, then singe heavily with a sharp passing attack featuring an Italian and another German. The result; U of A Golden Bears 29, UBC Thunderbirds 0.

But it took thirty minutes before the Bears got hot enough to rake the T-Birds over the coals. Coming off of a two-week lay-off the Bears managed to scramble to an 8-0 half-time lead on the strength of a three yard run by Les Sorenson, a convert by Ludwig Daubner, and a single by Dave Benbow.

The first half, a display of inept football on the part of both teams, was highlighted by Val Schnieder's two interceptions and two long passes from Terry Lampert to John Violini (43 yards) and Mel Smith (47 yards).

### FOUR CHANCES

The Bears had four chances inside the UBC 25 yard-line but could only put one major up on the scoreboard. Poor pass coverage, sloppy tackling, stupid penalty options, and penalties didn't help matters any.

The height of ineptness came on the Bear touchdown series. Too many men on the field gave the Bears a first down on the UBC seven yard line after the T'Birds held Sorenson to no gain. Sorenson got three more than Lampert over-threw Violini in the end zone and the Bears were called for interference. Instead of forcing the Bears to try a field goal from a very bad angle or making them gamble from the four, the Thunderbirds accepted the penalty moving the ball back to the 14, making it second down over again.

### BEARS SCORE

Two plays later the Bears scored. The T'Birds continued to bumble. The second half saw a different Bear football club, in personnel and spirit. Daubner, out since Sept. 25 with a cracked vertebrae, saw some action in the first half as the halfback. Sorenson picked up a charley horse in the early stages of the third quarter and was replaced by Schnieder. The Kraut backfield was ready.

Flanker Violini was running the UBC pass defenders ragged and Lampert was throwing better than he had thrown all year.

Schnieder picked up 35 yards in eight carries and Daubner 36 in nine. In addition Daubner hauled in three passes for 57 yards. Violini picked up 129 yards on seven passes from Lampert. By three-quarter time it was 22-0 with Violini and Hart Cantelon pulling in TD tosses.

During the fourth quarter mass personnel changes came. Violini switched to defensive half, Gil Mather to halfback, Dan McCaffery to quarterback, Gary Schielke to flanker, and Dave Kates to offensive and defensive half.

### OFFENCE THROTTLED

The defence continued to throttle the hapless UBC offence. Their simple pass patterns was easy to cover and their ground game came to a halt. The T'Birds never penetrated the Bears' 25 yard line. Lyle Culham and Schnieder combined to block one kick and Dave Wray blocked another, narrowly missing two more.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game McCaffery scored the Bears final major on a broken play. The flow went to the right but somebody forgot to take the ball. McCaffery looked for a receiver; finding none open

he took off around left end to the goal-line, 22 yards away. He made it with only inches to spare.

The only bright light for the T'Birds was rookie Ron Ritchie, up from the J V's, who returned a punt 55 yards and was a deep threat all afternoon long. Kent Yaniv, the UBC quarterback and defensive half, left the field only for punts. Dave Corcoran and Bernie Fandrick found little running room as the game progressed. UBC managed only a single first down in the second half.

### TWO-WEEKS OFF

The Bears now have another two week lay-off before their next game, the College Bowl in Toronto on Nov. 25. They will face the winner of the Atlantic Bowl (McMaster-St. Francis Xavier) that will be played in Halifax this Saturday.

### STATISTICS

	U of A	UBC
first downs	27	10
yards rushing	157	114
yards passing	267	60
completions/passes	16/24	7/18
interceptions by	4	2
penalties/yards	9/80	3/18
fumbles/lost	1/1	2/2
punts/average	5/36.2	8/33.4

## U of A takes second place in cross-country at Guelph

Dave Bailey of the University of Toronto led his team to victory in the Canadian Collegiate cross-country championship in Guelph, Ont., last weekend.

Bailey covered the 5.7 mile course in 29 minutes and three seconds.

Hot on his heels was Ray Haswell, only four seconds behind. Haswell led the WCIAA champions from Alberta to a second place finish.

U of T finished with 27 penalty points, U of A 36, University of New Brunswick 90, York University 98 and Royal Military College 129.

"It was a tough race", said U of A coach Morris Aarbo, "but it was run in ideal conditions—a little wet and muddy. There were

some falls, but that's to be expected."

Brian Armstrong and Brian Richards of U of T finished third and fourth with Dave Smith of York in fifth spot. Ed Frost was sixth and Ray Mackenzie seventh for U of A; U of T took eighth and eleventh spots while Dave Beckman and Don Hunter finished ninth and twelfth for U of A.

"If we could run this race again we could win it" said Aarbo. "A few of the boys would have to get up a little more."

Tom Matras and Mike Ballard finished out of the scoring for U of A.

Bailey, an Olympic and Pan-Am team member, finished the course well back of the record set by Bruce Kidd in 1964. Kidd's time for the course was 27:57.