

Bears beat Warriors to take national hockey title

Cebryk's last-minute goal caps 5-4 come-from-behind victory

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MONTREAL (Staff)—U of A Golden Bears won the Canadian intercollegiate hockey title Sunday with a come-from-behind 5-4 win over Loyola Warriors.

Forward Ron Cebryk scored his second goal of the game with only 17 seconds remaining to give the Bears the victory before 7,400 fanatical Montreal fans.

The Bears came from behind three times to tie the count. A goal by Tom Devaney early in the first period gave the Bears a short-lived 1-0 lead. Warriors got two goals before Don Falkenberg tied the score 2-2 to end the period.

Wayne Wiste scored the lone Bear goal of the second period as Loyola moved to a 4-3 lead.

Cebryk tied the score 4-4 at 7:30 of the third period before pumping home the winner.

Dale Halterman was brilliant in the Bears' net kicking aside 47 Loyola shots. The Bears managed 27 shots on Andy Molino in the Loyola goal.

For the under-dog Bears, the win climaxed a long uphill struggle. With 14 rookies in the line-up, the Bears were expected to go nowhere.

The Bears advanced to the finals on the strength of a 13-2 trouncing they gave St. Francis Xavier X-men Thursday followed by a 7-2 drubbing of the Laurentian Voyageurs Thursday.

For coach Clare Drake the win gave him his second national championship of the year. The Golden Bears also took the national football title in November.

The hard-skating, fast-breaking Loyola team was led by Rick Dawson with two goals. Chris Hayes and Mike Lowe notched the other Montreal markers.

Cebryk's performance climaxed a successful first year stand with the Bears.

He was chosen the most valuable player in the series, the outstanding forward and named to the all-star team.

Bear captain Gerry Braunberger was also chosen to the all-star team and was named the outstanding defenceman.

Earlier Sunday the defending champion Toronto Blues captured the consolation round title with a 5-3 win over the Laurentian Voyageurs.



—Bob Povaschuk photo

BEARS HOHOL (8) AND WISTE SWARM AROUND X-MEN GOAL
... in semi-final game enroute to national title

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March on the legislature protests tuition fee hike

A mass gathering of students was to have marched from SUB to the provincial legislature this afternoon about 1 p.m.

The march was to protest a proposed increase in tuition fees and to request the government to reconsider its grant to Alberta universities for operating costs. The march was planned and sponsored by the students' union.

"I hope we get 1,000 people out to march," said students' union president Al Anderson. "But if the weather goes below 15 de-

grees, we would have to consider calling it off."

He said if cold weather cut the number of marchers, to go ahead with an unrepresentative number of students would be "an exercise in futility".

Large groups on campus earlier indicated they were dissociating themselves from the march.

Friday the Law Club, whose membership includes almost 99% of the law students, dissociated itself from the march. The motion of dissociation gave four reasons:

- students are prevented from entering university by sociological more than economic impediments,
- students should bear a reasonable and proportionate share of the cost of their university education,
- the march seemed to be part of a larger scheme to entirely abrogate student financial responsibility,
- students need increased loans rather than free tuition.

Saturday the Agriculture Club, comprising about 70% of all ag students, also dissociated itself from the march.

"We felt the fee raise was justified," explained ag rep on students' council Rodger Hughes.

Any law or ag student who wanted to support the march was not bound by the decision of the two clubs.

The Graduate Student Association had given support to the march.

Nearly 4,000 students had signed a petition by Sunday asking the government to reconsider its grant.

Anderson supported the march, saying he and students' union president-elect Marilyn Pilkington would lead the procession.

"I can understand the feeling of the clubs who refused to support us," he said. "But I think they are a little short-sighted."

"Many students believe the fee hike is in order considering financial conditions and fees at other universities. But if they were faced with another \$100 increase next year, they would not want it," he added.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see the same hike next year. It could be an even tougher fight."

"I hope this march will bring awareness of the student position to the general public, and bring the legislature to amend its budget," Anderson concluded.

Appeal board reverses DIE ruling on Sinc's privileges

Glenn Sinclair, students' union co-ordinator, has once again joined the ranks of the employed.

Friday the appeal board reversed a Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement decision that removed his students' union privileges for one week.

The DIE last Tuesday ruled Sinclair was guilty of "slandering or otherwise attempting to prejudice the campaign of any candidate by uttering an untruth against the candidate or by any act of an uncalled for and offensive nature."

In bringing down the decision the appeal board said Sinclair had not been properly charged under students' union by-laws and also had not been specifically summoned before DIE as stipulated in its by-laws.

The charge was laid at a DIE meeting after Sinclair appeared before the board and was found not guilty of another charge.

He had originally been charged with conduct unbecoming a students' council member during the

campaign time.

It is impossible for the charge to be relaid in accordance with union by-laws because all charges of election irregularity must be laid by 2 p.m. Tuesday following election week.

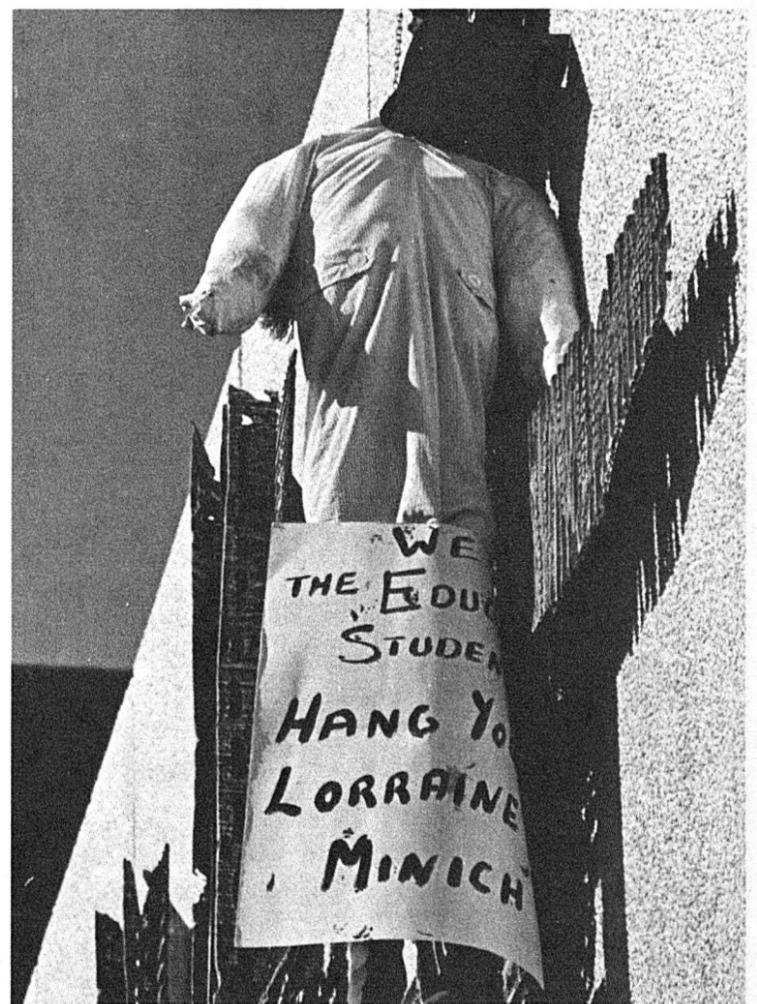
The appeal board also said DIE is "precluded from initiating such a charge" by its by-laws. In other words DIE can't lay charges.

After the appeal decision Sinclair said: "Shall we say justice was served."

Sinclair said he and a few other interested students would probably look into the DIE by-laws during the summer.

DIE "doesn't have the capabilities in their membership to come up with some forms of decision," he said. Members of DIE usually know some persons involved in cases that come before it.

This is mostly because the charges are usually by some student against the "establishment" or by the "establishment" against some student.



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MURDER MOST FOUL—This "dummy" from the education students was found hanging from the mural on SUB last Wednesday. Apparently some of the ed boys and girls objected to the stories about them we ran a while ago. It took at least two weeks for them to realize they had been insulted, but that's not too bad for ed students.