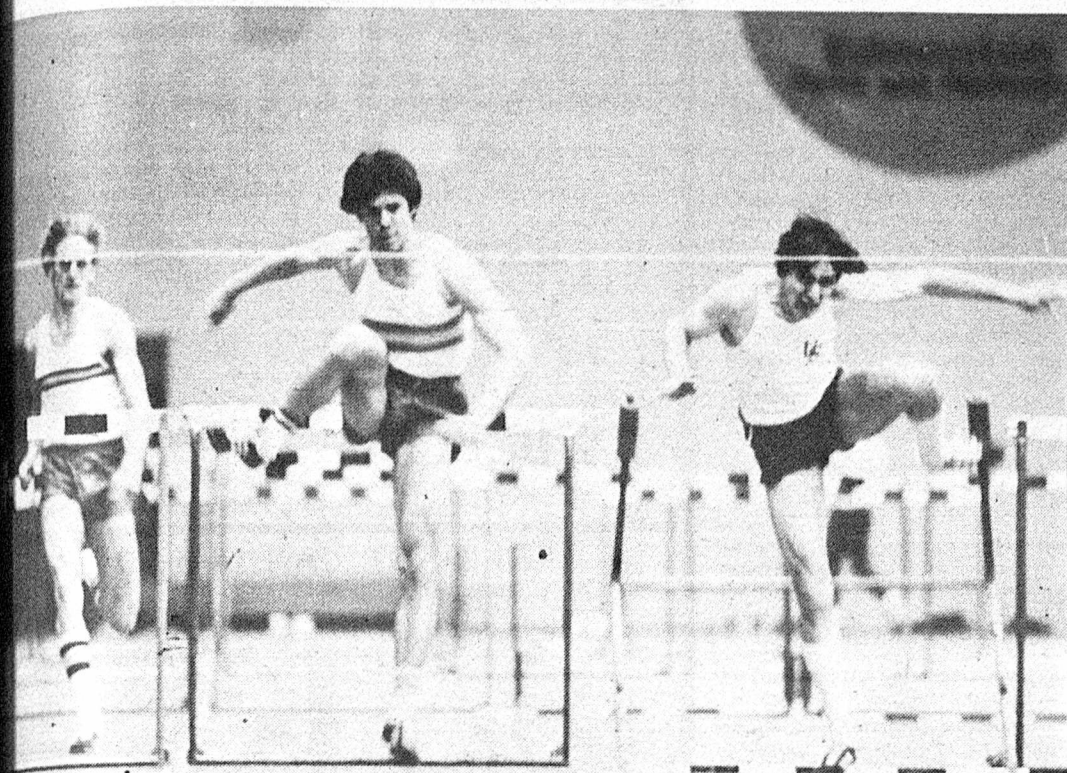


Alberta 2nd in dual meet



The U of A's Pierre Desrochers (centre) seems to have an edge over Saskatchewan's Robin Adair, when he clears his hurdle (right), but Adair managed to break the tape ahead of Desrochers. photo Brian Gavriloff

Despite a powerful performance by Ken Wenman, who won 3 individual events, the University of Alberta finished second in the overall standings to the University of Saskatchewan at a dual track and field meet held Saturday at the Kinsmen Field House.

Wenman captured the pole vault, the long jump, and the 50 metre sprint, leading the Alberta men by an 83-65 margin over the

Saskatchewan team. The women from Saskatchewan were even more dominant as they held a 71-50 edge over the U of A women. They were led by Joanne Jones, winner of 2 individual events. Joanne, the younger sister of Olympic pentathlete Dianne, captured the long jump with a leap of 5.66 metres and topped all women in shotput with a toss of 13.53 metres. Dianne finished

first in her only event, the 600 metres, but her win didn't contribute to the point total of Saskatchewan because she was competing as an independent. Wenman's winning vault was 4.95 metres, his long jump 6.95 metres and his 50 metre sprint a nifty 6.1 seconds. The men's triple jump was captured by the U of A's Gerry Swan, who finished second to Ken Wenman in the long jump. Other



Ken Wenman captured three events at a dual meet at the Kinsmen Field House Saturday, including his specialty - the pole vault. photo by Brian Gavriloff

Alberta winners were Neil Munro in the 1000m, John Taylor in the shotput, Robin Adair in the 50m hurdles, Ian Newhouse in the 300m and 600m and Rick Reimer who took the 3000m. Kim Eisteller, Sue Farley and

Chris Boyd were the only Alberta women to break the winning domination of Saskatchewan. Eisteller won the high jump, Farley the 50m hurdles, and Boyd the 600m.

Bears prove more than deserving

by Darrell Semenuk

not in mortals to command
ess. But we'll do more, we'll
we it.

- Joseph Addison

band of mortals that call
selves the Golden Bear
ey team deserved success if
for the reason that they've
so long for it — in Calgary
ey.

Alberta never won a game in
hills arena all of last year,
managed only 1 win in the
2 years. In their first 2
ngs in Calgary this season
Bears split things, losing 5-4
vertime but bouncing back to
the second 4-1.

The team continued its
er hold on first place by
ng up with its best weekend
of hockey, sweeping a pair
mes from the Dinos 4-3 and
while seriously putting the
playoff hopes in jeopardy.
Some of our guys played
outstanding," said Drake
the second game. "Es-
ally Randy Gregg, he played
best games down here. The
nd game of the first series
the second game of this
ere 2 of our better games
year."

Success was an uphill climb
e Bears in the first game.
falling behind 2-0 after two
ds and then giving up an
goal in the third period by
Hindmarch, even Drake
t confident that the team
rebound with only 16
es of hockey left to be
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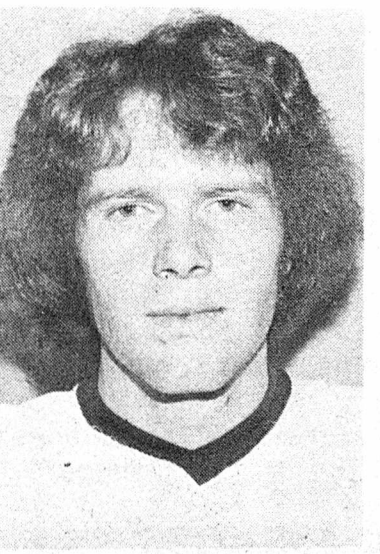
That was when I first
red," confessed Drake. "I
my doubts in the first few

minutes after that third goal." Those doubts began to disappear when Kevin Primeau beat Dino netminder Bob Galloway with a quick wrist shot at 6:47. The club seemed to take heart from that goal and applied constant pressure on the Calgary team.

Bruce Rolin placed a perfect shot over Galloway's shoulder at 13:30 and super forechecking by Alberta forced that Dinos into mistakes.

Randy Gregg, who played brilliantly in both games, intercepted a bad clearing pass by defenceman Russ Hall, walked around one player and fired a bullet from 15 feet past Galloway to knot things at 3 apiece with less than 2 minutes remaining.

The ferocious forechecking continued to pay off when John Devaney banged in a rebound from a goalmouth scramble with 40 seconds left that emptied the Alberta bench.



Randy Gregg

"Their 3 goals were the result of bad passes" said Dino coach George Kingston. "They were the kind of passes you would like to make to your teammates. We gifted them, I think."

The Calgary markers in the first 2 periods were by Frank Raddatz and Joe Miller. Alberta outshot Calgary 34-31 in the game.

The Bears went into the second game with only 4 defencemen after Mike Bachynski, who was forced into defenceman status with the injury of Kevin Bolton, was relegated to watching the game from the pressbox, a cast on his right wrist, after breaking a bone in his hand in Friday night's game.

Despite the lack of depth on the blueline things started out well for the team when Gregg let one of his patented wrist shots loose from the point that caught the corner of the net to give the Bears an early lead.

Events started taking a turn for the worse when Stan Swales picked up a game misconduct after only 5 minutes of play for being the aggressor in a fight which he had with Raddatz.

Down to only 3 defencemen — Frank Clarke, Don Spring and Gregg, Bruce Rolin, who had been practicing all week at defence for just such an emergency, stepped in and did a commendable job.

But late in the period Clarke took Chris Helland into the boards, the rearguard went down clutching his knee in pain while Helland passed the puck to Miller who set up Wayne Sherger for the tying marker. With Clarke gone, that would leave only 2 legitimate defencemen.

As it turned out, Clarke was able to return, and the team came out in the second period with 2 unanswered goals. The first by Brian Sosnowski on the power play, and the second was a tally by newcomer Ted Olson.

Olson, who didn't dress for Friday's game, scored on his first and only shot of the game when he was sent in all alone on Galloway by Darrell Zaparniuk.

"It wasn't a picture play but it was a goal nevertheless," said Drake, obviously pleased with the ex-Oil King's play.

Alberta went up 4-1 on another power play goal, this one by Primeau coming on a beautiful set-up by Gregg.

Sherger initiated a Calgary comeback with a goal at 14:29 but Jim Ofrim salted things away when he intercepted a fanned clearing pass by Steve Harris and beat Galloway at 18:12.

Bear Briefs: The matchup between Stan Swales and Frank Raddatz netted a broken nose for Swales and a pair of shiners for Raddatz. Kingston, who took over behind the bench from Gord Cowan, released 3 veterans from his club. Gone are Tom Yates, George Quinn and Bob Mullen while 5 year veteran Shane Tarves announced that he has played his final games as a Dinosaur and will go to Germany to play hockey.

Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

1. Name the first draft choice of the Buffalo Sabres and the Vancouver Canucks in their initial year in the NHL -1970-71. (2 pts)
 2. Who holds the CFL record for most touchdowns in one year? a) Pat Abbruzzi b) Mack Herron c) Willie Fleming d) George Dixon (4 pts)
 3. In 1965, 1968 and 1969 Tony Roche won the men's doubles at Wimbledon. Who was his partner? a) Rod Laver b) John Newcombe c) Roy Emerson d) Jim Cochrane (3 pts)
 4. Phil Esposito led the NHL in goals scored for how many consecutive years? a) 3 b) 6 d) 8 d) 10 (3 pts)
 5. Name the sport associated with these names. a) John Mahaffey b) Janet Newberry c) Marvin Barnes d) Dave Lewis (4 pts)
 6. Name the immediate preceding home of the following teams. a) Minnesota Twins b) Baltimore Orioles c) Atlanta Braves d) L.A. Dodgers (4 pts)
 7. There have been only 47 regular season games in NHL history that finished in a 0-0 tie. True or False. (3 pts)
 8. Who kicked the most field goals in either the AFL or the NFL in one season? (2 pts)
 9. Bobby Orr holds the NHL record for most goals in one game by a defenceman. True or False. (3 pts)
 10. Which NFL team led the league in interceptions in 1975? a) Pittsburgh b) Oakland c) Minnesota d) Baltimore (2 pts)
- Ed. Note:** In the January 6th Sports Quiz the answer to question 1, who has the most career penalty minutes in the NHL should be Bryan Watson and not Ted Lindsay. We thank Tom Barrett for his diligence in spotting the error.