

SPORTS

Huskies humbled by Golden Bears

It wasn't much more than a skate for Golden Bears Saturday night. The main difference was that they dodged Huskies instead of pylons, and the points they racked up count on the CWUAA stat sheets.

The non-contest in Varsity Arena ended in a 16-2 win over U of Saskatchewan, keeping Alberta one point ahead of Calgary in the pennant race at 14-3. Dinosaurs stomped Huskies 6-2 Friday night to give them a 13-6 record. UBC took two from Victoria on the weekend, winning a squeaker 4-3 in overtime Sunday. British Columbia now boasts a 12-7 record.

Gerry Hornby led the scoring for Alberta with three goals and three helpers. Dwayne Bolkowy, Jerry LeGrandeur and Marcel St. Arnaud landed two each while Clarence Wanchulak, Mike Snider, Dave Couves, Paul St. Cyr, Rick Wyrozub, Oliver Steward and Bruce Crawford scored the singles. Doug Mitchell was responsible for both Saskatchewan goals.

If hockey games could be won on forechecking alone, Huskies would probably have looked much better in the final analysis, but in their own end, they left their goaltender virtually defenceless, if you'll pardon the pun. Kevin Migneault, Saskatchewan's main hope, was left at home to write exams. By the time the fifth goal had been scored on him, replacement Rod

Brandvold looked as if he were ready to weep. He stuck it out to the bitter end, though.

There were a couple of unusual notes to the game, other than the score. Huskies' Darryl Davies was called for high sticking in the second period, but because he drew blood on Mike Snider, referee Eric Patterson apparently construed the move as a deliberate intent to injure. Under CAHA rules, deliberate attempt draws a five-minute major, which means the penalized team plays a man short for the full five minutes, even if scored on.

Of course Bears scored. Wyrozub netted the first just 16 seconds after Davies went to the box. Ten seconds later LeGrandeur sank his first of the night. Steward and Crawford also scored their goals with the man advantage.

The other oddity was a penalty shot awarded to Ross Barros late in the last act. Barros, grinning from ear to ear, carried the puck straight at Brandvold.

"It's a shot I've tried a few times in practice," he said. "The idea was to carry the puck in and try to deke the goalie, then let it slide through his skates. He got one skate out of the way, but the other one stopped the shot."

It's the first time a penalty shot has been given this year. Barros won the honour when he was tripped on a breakaway by Doug Mitchell. ac

Fencers dominate CAN-AM tourney

To those few who have been following the news of the U of A Fencing team, this may sound repetitious, but once again the U of A squad, coached by Fran Wetterberg, dominated another tournament.

This weekend it was the annual CAN-AM Invitational Fencing Tournament hosted by the U of Winnipeg. Teams from Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Minnesota, and the U of A took part.

The U of A members (Nina Shiels, Janet Low, Helen Sachs) just missed taking first in the women's team foil by losing their final pool to Saskatoon, 5-4.

The men's team of Jed Chapin, Tom Freeland and Helmut Mach demolished their opponents to take first place in Men's Team Foil.

On the basis of individual victories during the team events, Shiels ranked first while Sachs was third.

The men's team took the top three positions, Chapin, Freeland and Mach in that order.

Sunday, the Sabre team of Chapin, Freeland and Mach went through the round-robin team event undefeated and took first place. In the afternoon, the Epee team finished it off as Chapin, Freeland and Alex Pozniak combined to take that trophy.

U of A again dominated the competition: Chapin—1st Epee, 5th Sabre; Freeland—3rd Epee, 4th Sabre; Mach 2nd Sabre; Pozniak, 5th Epee.

After the team events were completed, individual competitions were held. Shiels and Sachs took the first and third place trophies in Women's foil. Chapin placed first in men's foil, Sabre and Epee, Freeland was second in foil, third in Epee and fifth in Sabre, Mach was third in Sabre and fifth in foil

and Pozniak finished fourth in Epee and seventh in foil.

In total, the U of A team brought back three of a possible four team trophies and eight of twelve individual trophies.

Gymnasts vault to victory

The Bear and Panda Gymnastics teams both claim victories from the weekend.

Men competed against U of Calgary and Eastern Montana College (Billings) and came out on top with 127 points to Montana's 115.75 and Calgary's 95.5.

It was the first time since 1964 that Bears have beaten Billings.

Bears were besieged by injuries but newcomers Dave Woo and Duane Kinsella picked up the slack with strong performances.

U of A's Colin Lorback claimed individual honors for the men, 4.1 out of a possible 6.0 points.

The Panda gymnasts team defeated U of S, U of C and Eastern Montana teams. U of A scored 80.45 over second place Montana, who scored 79.50. Calgary Dinnies were third with 72.3.

All-around winner Barb Rutherford from U of A scored 29.70 out of a possible 40.0 points in four events. Both teams are now working hard in preparation for the conference championships in Victoria next weekend.

Trips test Bain's nerves

You can't fault Bob Bain for getting a little nervous about playing in foreign gymnasiums in distant places like Calgary and Saskatoon.

It's part of a coach's make-up, particularly when his team is a potential champion. Too often, 'home' teams are stirred to super-human efforts by exuberant partisan fans.

Such was the case this weekend in Calgary when Dinosaurs subjected Bain to some anxious moments.

But Bears ended a jinx of sorts by sweeping a pair of games from Dinnies, 72-60 and 69-60 to secure their tenuous hold on first place in the Canada West conference.

"We're the only team this year to sweep two home games from Calgary," boasted Bain.

Lethbridge, who blasted UBC twice, are a game behind at 12-4, and hope to continue the precedent set by Bears when they meet Dinnies on this weekend. Bears travel to Saskatoon to play Huskies Friday and Saturday.

"It's going to boil down to

the last series here with Lethbridge. Saskatchewan is going to be tough but we want to keep our momentum going. If we beat them twice we only have to defeat the Pronghorns once."

"We didn't play too well, but we came up with a pair of tough wins," said Bain. "Skip Morgan (Dinnies' coach) told me it was their best performance of the season."

Saturday, the Bears were behind until the final few minutes of the opening half when they spurred ahead of Calgary 39-37.

"We took a few bad shots in the first half but we executed better in the second half," noted Bain.

"I was pleased with the way we reacted to their press."

Wallace Tollestrup gunned in 28 points while Steve Panteluk and Leigh Goldie each tallied 11 points.

"Wally was fantastic," said Bear guard Tom Solyom. "He could have scored more if a couple of lay-ups hadn't been called back. He was isolated

one-to-one against Jim Watson and he just killed him." Tollestrup hit 13 of 24 field goal tries.

Goldie came in late in the game and converted all five field goal attempts and a free throw for his 11 points.

Sunday afternoon Bears jumped to a good start but in the second half reacted poorly to a press, allowing Calgary to come within a single point. But Bears turned-on and emerged with a winning margin of nine points.

Panteluk and Solyom were top scorers in this one, with 21 and 18 points respectively.

Tom Bishop led Dinnies with 15 points.

Bear notes: Back-up guard Doug Nichols may be lost to Bears for at least two weeks with a sprained ankle. He suffered the injury last Thursday and had to forego the Calgary trip in favor of Brian Hart.

Besides a sore leg, centre Mike Frisby's most vexing problem this part weekend was avoiding the referees. Frisby fouled out of both games.

Defence stars for Bearcats

U of A Bearcats tucked away two more last weekend as they trounced Sherwood Park 8-4 Friday on home ice, then travelled to Fort Saskatchewan to down Traders 8-1 Sunday.

As seems to be the rule when 'Cats meet the Traders, it was pretty chippy hockey, and Alberta was fingered for ten of eighteen penalties handed out. Bearcats' John Devlin and Miles Wilson traded markers in the first period, then both teams took turns sitting out penalties in the second.

'Cats came alive in the final period. The defense, led by Dave Vinge and Ron Bryant, sparked the club to a seven-goal explosion.

Big John Kuzbik got the show underway at 3:40 on a power play as he sank a rebound from Bryant. Then Devlin landed his second of the night. Again on a power play, Vinge took possession of the puck in Alberta territory. Carrying it to the blue line, he handed it to Bob Markle who stickhandled neatly through the Trader defense, pulled goalie Kerwood Galloway, and passed to Jim Glasgow who put it in from the corner of the net.

Then Bearcats really took the lid off as they scored four times in 72 seconds. First Bryant fired one into the top right hand corner from the blue line. Fifteen seconds later, Rick Peterson tipped in another of Bryant's shots from the point. Then Gord Bauer rolled one in, and Glasgow landed his second of the night to end it at 8-1.

Devlin and Randy Phillips led the scoring in Friday's 8-4 win over Sherwood Park Knights with two goals each.

Knights outskated Bearcats in the first period, but still ended the stanza with a one-goal deposit. Ed Leigman drew first blood for Sherwood Park at 3:35, then Phillips and Markle potted two in rapid succession. However, Gerry Bastarash evened the score again for the Knights.

Defenseman Ted Truckey put in an outstanding performance in his first game with 'Cats after an absence of nearly two months. While helping to stabilize a shaky defence, he was also useful as a penalty killer, and landed Alberta's third goal on a power play.

Ted Edmundson evened the score again early in the middle period, but two quick markers from Devlin made it 5-3 for 'Cats.

Bearcats started to skate and check in the third period

while Knights appeared to tire.

The Peterson line, in something of a scoring slump for the past two games, came awake again as Darcy Lukenchuk sank a pass from Peterson. Phillips followed suit, then Kuzbik tipped in another Peterson pass.

Bastarash for Knights scored the final goal of the game. ac,wp

Volley ball squad first

Coach Leola Palfreyman's University of Alberta junior volleyball squad performed well this part week-end as they placed first in the Third-Annual Red Deer Open Tournament.

Seven teams including Olds, Red Deer College, Phoenix B, Phoenix Juniors, The Edmonton Kildares, the Saskatchewan Institute of Applied SArts and Sciences as well as the Cubs participated in the one day event.

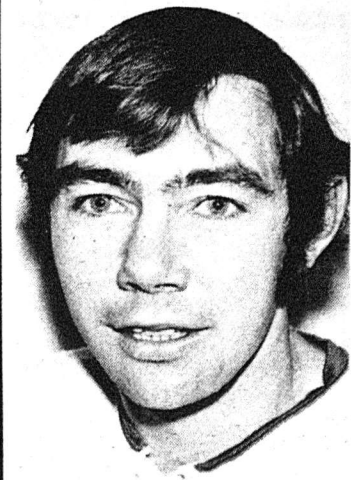
Although the Cubs lost to Phoenix B and split with Red Deer College, they managed to defeat all other teams to advance to the semi-finals against Phoenix Jrs. Cubs dropped the first game 15-10, but rallied back 15-12 and 15-3.

This set the stage for the final series against Phoenix B which the Cubs took 15-12 and 15-5.

Phoenix B placed second in the Tournament.

The senior Volleyball Pandas placed seventh in Saskatoon this part weekend. bb

Golden Bear player of the week



Gerry Hornby

With just three goals in ten games, Gerry Hornby hasn't been totally satisfied with his scoring record of late. But last Saturday's Alberta-Saskatchewan game appeared to break his slump as he landed a hat trick.

"Gerry has been one of our most constant players defensively all year," says coach Clare Drake. "He's a good checker. He's been working hard and now his offensive play is starting to improve. He's handling the puck more confidently now. Yes, I think this could signal the end of his slump."

This is Gerry's fifth year as a Golden Bear.

No draft dodgers here

Thirteen Golden Bears are eligible for the 1973 draft of Canadian college players by Canadian Football League teams today in Winnipeg.

Since pro teams lean towards selecting players from championship squads, the 1973 Bears could be hard hit in the draft.

However, Bear coach Jim Donlevy doesn't expect all 13 will be chosen.

Tackle Gary Adam and middle linebacker Andy MacLeod have already been protected by Edmonton Eskimos and Saskatchewan Rough Riders respectively.

Others draftable players include: halfback Terry Cairns, linemen Jim Drummond, Brian Jones, Dave Mielnichuk, Bob Pugh, Jerry Saik, ends Don

Savich, Henry Schubach, Gery Weisbrot, defensive halfbacks Roger Comartin, Lyle Watson and halfback-kicker Jack Schwartzberg.

A player becomes eligible when his class graduates. For example, someone who enrolled in a four-year program in 1969 may be chosen in this draft, whether he played college football, intercollegiate football or not.

He is only fully exempt from college competition once he has played five years.

Donlevy pointed out that ten members of the 1972 national champions Bears had been previously draftable but were still eligible for college competition. These included Dave Wray, MacLeod, Adam and Roy Beechey.