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assists.

Friday's game could easily have gone either way as both teams made their share of errors. This tightly played hockey (some called it boring) was characterized by good hitting by both teams, especially Kevin Primeau who was hitting hard in all three games.

Both goalies were sharp as breakaways were stopped at both ends of the rink. Gunther, however, allowed one of thse "well I'll be..." goals that went off a pad and into the net off a sharp angle shot. Galloway frustrated the Jantzie-Ofrim-Carr line which had generated most of the Bears' good scoring chances. The Bears were outshot 40-28 and received five of eight minor penalties.

The same circumstances occurred on Saturday as the Dinos drilled 44 shots at goalie Dale Henwood while his teammates could only manage 25 at the Calgary net. Again the Bears lacked sharpness, giving away the puck, and were forgetful on defense. But there must be credit given to Calgary who skated, checked, and shot well.

It was just not the Bears' day as far as breaks go either. Several times the puck would hop over stick, or a pass was off or an Alberta player was in the wrong place at the wrong time. An example of this is when Kevin Primeau broke through the Calgary defense but couldn't control the puck and lost his chance at a shot on net. Again the Bears played decently but were just that fraction off.

Dale Henwood turned in a sharp performance despite being scored on five times. He made some excellent saves but was victimized by three deflection goals and an erratic defense.

Calgary scored four of their five goals in the second period, two of them belonging to Rick Hindmarch. The last Calgary goal was typical of the Bears' luck. Frank Clarke was pushing out a Calgary player in front of the net as a Calgary pass was coming out of the corner. The puck went off Clarke's skate and slowly slid past Henwood who was going the other way with the pass.

Leon Abbott said "we got beat, that's all," after Saturday's contest. Primeau commented, "We gave it to them today, we should have come out and taken it away."

Take it away they did on Sunday as they looked like the Bears of old. "This is the first time we've really jumped on the puck since Christmas," Abbott told reporters. The Alberta team checked well and finally had their sharpness back.

The game, although Alberta controlled, was close after two frames with the score 3 all. Sluchinski had scored twice and John Rooney once for the Huskies with Clarke Jantzie scoring two and Rick Peterson one for Alberta. Jantzie's two goals gave him 6 goals in 5 games.

In the third period the Bears struck for four goals. Primeau clicked first, followed by Ofrim, Andreassen, and Venance. Defenseman Frank Clarke had three assists in the game while forward Peterson and centre Hutchinson each assisted twice.

Huskie netminder Doug Senyk was subjected to 38 shots and his teammates slapped only 12 at Craig Gunther. Both goalkeepers handled some difficult chances.

The Bears were harrassing the Huskies in their own end and for the first time in three games the Albertans had little trouble getting out of their defensive zone.

There were 19 penalties in the game of which the home team took 9, including one misconduct and a fighting ejection.

Coach Abbott summed up the weekend very neatly: "I think we've had our bad spell."

Baby Moses in school

Gerry Lindsay, resident of Hairy Hill Alberta, and U of A student, will appear in Cecil B. DeMille's The Ten Commandments to be show at SUB Theatre this Sunday.

In 1955 Gerry, his twin brother Barry, and his parents were visiting California. At the time, Gerry was four months old. A radio announcement requested twin babies for a movie part in Hollywood, and the Lindsays offered the services of their sons. Twins were scarce at the time and the boys were given the role, despite their lack of previous theatri experience. The role is that the baby Moses, who is rescu from a basket in a stream a becomes the leader of t Jewish people. The adult quence of Moses' life is play by Charlton Heston.

"Barry floats down t stream and I am taken out of water by the queen," said Ger The twins were paid $6 each for the part. Gerry currently residing in Hend Hall at the University and Ba is living in British Columbia.

Inequality in animals

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck have lost their battle to join the actors' union.

The National Labour Relations Board has sided with the Disney empire by ruling that the workers who dress up like the famous Disney characters and wander around Disney world don't qualify as actors.

Mickey, Donald and the others had filed suit against Disney world, contending that they encountered all kinds of strange problems on the job at the amusement park which entitle them to special benefits.

As an example, they pointed out that Dumbo w recently shot by his young fa with a pellet gun; that touri had stabbed the Mad Hatt square in his fiberglass hea that Winnie-the-Pooh w pushed to the ground and h his nose broken; and that Br Bear was even tossed into t jungle cruise river by teenager

Despite these hardshi however, the N.I.R.B. has sid with the folks at Disney - ruli that if the characters want join any union at all, they shou forget about the Actor's uni and join the shop that alrea represents Disney's restaura workers.

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5 minutes remaining.

After the lead changed hands 3 times in the next 4 minutes the Huskiettes went ahead 53-51 with 26 seconds left. Jennifer Cooper tied things up 9 seconds later, but was victimized on the winning point.

With 5 seconds remaining Cooper drew a foul on Cathy Erskine after being beaten on a layup. Erskine dropped the first of her two foul shots, and with it left the Pandas out of contention for top spot.

The poor performances by some individuals had to be frustrating for Amanda Holloway who was outstandi in both games, collecting points and 11 rebounds Friday's match. For Sask. Nan Brentnell, Teri Duke and Don Colburn each had 10 points.

Saturday afternoon t Pandas came out to pro something to themselves a the Huskiettes. The method th chose was certainly anythi but convincing. Holloway g things rolling by persona leading the team to an early 8 lead and a 35-16 margin at ha time, contributing 17 points.

After building that lead 21 with slightly less than minutes remaining the Pand completely lost their poise a the Huskiettes went on to ou score Alberta 19-0 in a 7 minu onslaught.

Holloway prevented t Sask. comeback by scoring s consecutive points on base li drives and locked up the victor

Holloway, the leadi scorer in the CWUAA finishe with 29 points, shooting a re hot 62% from the floo Huskiettes, who shot only 13 as a team were led by Nano Brentnell's 12 points.

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