

McDonald's hockey Bruins stumble way to 2-2 draw



MONARCH WINGER DAVE GLASGOW ABOUT TO LEAD A RUSH UP THE ICE . . . during last night's Bear-Monarch tilt at Varsity Arena

Those nasty engineers are unsportsmanlike

As a flag-football official during the new completed intramural football season I would like to state my bitter disappointment in the disgusting performance shown by the Engineers 'E' team in their Division III final against Lower Res 'D'. Not only did the Engineers

hold the opposition and officials in contempt, but their dirty play, fighting, bickering, and unsportsmanlike conduct as a whole made a complete farce out of what the Intramural Department had set out to accomplish by servicing flag-football. Such aspects as en-

joyment, keen competition, teamwork, exercise and release of tension were lost entirely and the idea of winning at all costs (including the intent to injure) took over.

Now if winning an intramural flag-football game means that much to the Engineers and some other teams such that total disregard and consideration towards others is lost, maybe Hugh Hoyles the Intramural Director, should 'can' flag-football altogether.

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Dale Halterman solid in goal as club preps for trip East

By BOB ANDERSON

MONARCHS 2, BEARS 2

"Well, at least we didn't lose out there tonight."

Sounds like the laments of a losing coach, right?

Right.

Bear puck coach Brian McDonald summed up last night's game at Varsity Arena quite succinctly in those few words.

And so the big mystery continues.

Bears, defending Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League champions, were hard pressed to earn a 2-2 draw with the Edmonton Monarchs, currently in second place in the Alberta Hockey League, a Senior "A" circuit.

In normal circumstances, the Bruins should have taken the slower Monarchs by at least three goals. But as has been the case in each of the Albertans' five pre-season encounters to date, they just can't seem to get going.

Both goaltenders, Jim Knox of the Monarchs, and Dale Halterman of the Bears, came up with solid performances. Knox was particularly sharp in the second period, stopping several Bears from close in.

Bear centre Gerry Hornby, returning after suffering a sprained ankle in Calgary ten days ago, perked up the rest of his sluggish offensive mates. However, he re-injured the ankle late in the second session and sat out the remainder of the contest.

KEY PLAYER

"There's no doubt that Gerry is one of the key players on this club," said McDonald as he surveyed the extent of the injury. "He can really move out there and gets the other guys moving too. His loss really hurt."

Hornby gave the hosts a 1-0 bulge late in the opening period, deflecting Sam Belcourt's corner passout past Knox. The Monarchs were shorthanded at the time.

The margin lasted until the early seconds of the sandwich session when Henry Hodgson picked up a Rich Healey relay, walked in alone on Halterman and picked the lower left hand corner. Bear defenceman Mike Ballash fell at his own blue-line to give Hodgson all the space he needed.

The visitors went ahead 2-1 at the 4:20 mark of the final period when Hodgson was left uncovered in front of Halterman with each club a man short. Gene Achtymichuk made a perfect pass from the corner to set up the goal.

Both clubs then settled down to the type of hockey that senior clubs are noted for—lots of hitting and very little exciting hockey for the 1,200 onlookers. In fact, for a while it seemed that the game might erupt into a pier six brawl with players from both sides running at each other.

But the only serious altercation came when Jack Gibson of the Bears and Lou Halat of the Monarchs decided to go at it in front of the Monarchs' bench. Halat got in the most punches and picked up a major penalty for his efforts, while Gibson was rewarded with a two minute sentence and a cut on the bridge of the nose.

LATE MARKER

The tying goal as far as the Bruins were concerned, came with but 45 seconds left in the game. With Halterman on the bench in favor of a sixth attacker, Bear centre Bill Clarke won the ensuing face off in the Monarch zone, got the puck to Tom Devaney who fired at Knox. Gibson scooped up the rebound and just managed to slide the disc over the goalline.

Over the route, the Bears out-shot the Monarchs 31-24, and were fingered by referee Bill Fletcher for nine of 19 infractions. Bears scored the only power play marker.

Despite the tie, the Bears were markedly improved over last weekend's double loss to the Calgary Dinosaurs. The forwards were skating both ways and the defensive corps were clearing out Monarchs from out in front of Halterman.

But there are still many improvements to be made and the upcoming weekend should take care of some of those. The Bears leave Friday for the Lakehead where they will meet Lakehead University Saturday night in Port Arthur and Sunday afternoon in Fort William. They also will meet the University of Winnipeg Western Monday evening in the Manitoba capital.

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FRIDAY—NOV. 7

- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"THE ODD COUPLE"
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. S.U.B.
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