

Bears bow out of hockey playoffs

by Shaune Impey

Calgary 3 Bears 1
Calgary 2 Bears 0

Bears' goalie Brad Hall asked coach Bill Moores to "Get me a goal and we'll win the game."

Unfortunately the Bears could not get the goal and dropped a 2-0 decision to the Calgary Dinosaurs on Saturday night to bow out of the Canada West playoffs in two straight games.

On Friday night the Calgary squad ground out a 3-1 victory with the Bears' only goal coming with just two seconds to play in the game.

The story of the weekend was not who scored the goals but rather who didn't score goals. The Calgary goaltending duo of Terry Kryczka and Jerry Farwell completely frustrated the Bears in both games.

While the Dinosaur goaltending was exceptional, the Bears' inability to cash in on good scoring opportunities was their eventual downfall. As Moores said, "Last year we would have got the goals, this year we couldn't."

Whether it could be chalked up to inexperience — the Bears had 13 rookies on the team — or just plain nervousness, the Bears just couldn't seem to control of the game when they needed to.

Calgary coach George Kingston said, "We're not a high scoring machine. We have to play tight defence and the guys have been doing it pretty well all year." He stressed that goaltending "has been our strength all year" and that they have the best

goaltending in pressure games.

Both games were almost identical in the type of play, featuring tight checking and hard skating.

On Friday night Jerry Bancks was the offensive star for Calgary with a pair of goals. His first, at the 12:59 mark of the second period, opened the scoring in the game. He was in alone on goaltender Ted Poplawski and beat him high to the glove side.

Bancks' second goal was the eventual winner and it came on a 2-1 break. Using Bears' defenceman Bruce Rolin as a screen, he banked a wrist shot off the post for a 2-0 Calgary lead at 8:45 of the third period.

Eighty-six seconds later captain Randy Joevenazzo tucked home a rebound on a powerplay to make the score 3-0.

The Bears' goal at 19:58 of the period came off the stick of Mike Broadfoot with the Bears holding a two-man advantage and their goaltender pulled. Broadfoot, who was expected to miss the rest of the season after a shoulder injury in early January, typified the frustration of the Bears as he just couldn't do the things he was used to doing because of the weak shoulder.

Calgary took nine minor penalties to the Bears' seven and the Bears outshot Calgary 34-27 in the game.

In game number two on Saturday neither team could get on the scoreboard until the third period. Ron Fischer scored the only goal Calgary needed at the 3:06 mark as his point shot deflected off the stick of Jim



Golden Bear exuberance was short-lived as the team was beaten by the Calgary Dinosaurs in the Canada West playoffs last weekend.

Lomas and skipped past Brad Hall.

The Bears had several excellent chances to tie it up including a two-on-zero break with Joel Elliott and Danny Arndt which misfired.

The Dinosaurs netted an insurance goal with less than a minute to play as Jim Bertram fired the puck into an empty net with Brad Hall on the bench.

Bears had the edge in shots by a 33-26 margin and took eight of 17 minor penalties.

The game marked the end of a Golden Bear career for several players and one coach. Ted Poplawski, Larry Riggin, Bruce Rolin and Bill Moores will all be someplace else next year when Clare Drake returns to coach the Bears after a one-year stint with the Olympic team.

All three players were all-stars this year. Riggin and Poplawski along with winger Chris Helland were selected to the first team while four year veteran Rolin was voted a second team berth by the coaches.

BEAR FACTS

The Dinosaurs will travel to Regina for the Nationals which begin March 13. The last time they were in the Nationals was the 1975-76 season.

The Bears have an outside chance of going to the Nationals as a wild card team. If Regina wins their conference then one wild card team will be selected from the rest of the country. If they lose they will be the wild card team since they are the host team.

Small size hurts U of A swim team

by Karl Wilberg

The U of A swim team upset UBC once this season. However they did not repeat the victory this February 15-17 at the Canada West finals until the last

minute, UBC did not emerge as champion.

Part of the explanation for the close competition at UBC, and at other meets, lies with the Alberta team's small size. Conse-

quently coach John Hogg maintains, "This meant the conference had to be played strategically."

According to Hogg, the results of a final involving UBC,

Lakehead, Victoria, Manitoba, and Calgary, were "extremely exciting."

In fact, the men's title was not decided until the final relay event, the 400m freestyle relay. The Bears won the event, but UBC's second place over Manitoba gave the coastal squad the men's title.

Although the meet ended in a disappointing manner, the U of A started well, with Brent DeBrisay winning the 400m freestyle. In third spot was Alberta's Swight Manning. Still, for the first day of competition coach Hogg claimed, "The Bears started cautiously."

On the other hand, the events of the second day involved less caution. Alberta's Bruce Lecky won the 400 IM in 4:55.25. Also, DeBrisay broke a conference record for the 200 freestyle with a 1:55.02 time. The U of A's Dave Long placed second.

In spite of being the favorite for the 100m butterfly, Doug Cathro placed third to the U of C's Brian Armstead. Another surprise, but a more encouraging one, occurred when Dave Long set a conference record in the 100m backstroke. Hogg states the 1:05.6 time "was the surprise result of the meet."

Still, by the end of Friday's events, and in spite of an Alberta 800m relay win, the team title was undeclared. For the 800 relay the Alberta team of Lecky, Manning, Long and DeBrisay turned in a 8:03.76 time and a new conference record.

According to Hogg, "The stage was set for a close finish" on Saturday. Saturday the Bears placed well with DeBrisay breaking the conference record for the

100m freestyle. In addition, Long placed third in the 200 butterfly. Other good results included Manning ending teammate Lecky to win the 1600m freestyle.

Generally, the U of A women faced stronger opposition. Hogg notes the U of Victoria and UBC have strong teams that prevented Alberta from defending its women's conference title. However, Hogg says "There were some good performances" turned in by the Pandas.

In particular, Sandy Slavin won the 400m IM with a fast 5:26.60 time. The team of Allison Collins, Cathy Hemphilly and Cathy Campbell went to take the 800m freestyle.

In general the Pandas swam to some personal best times and qualified for the final events. However Victoria pulled away and Hogg believes "they will be a force to be reckoned with at the CIAU finals in Quebec city."

The U of A will be sending a small team to the nationals, but Hogg says, "I feel there is little chance of finishing in the top three this year."

Hogg notes Alberta small contingent will force strong opposition from the Eastern schools.

Throughout the year Hogg has emphasized the season's results were influenced by "our numbers," in spite of strong individual performances. Consequently he says he hopes "strong efforts are to be made to build the program." One cannot expect a college team to be immune to changing success, but a strong program can keep its head above water.

Scholarship bucks for women

WASHINGTON (CHE) — U.S. colleges and universities must provide "proportionately equal" scholarships for their men's and women's athletic programs. And they must offer "equivalent" benefits and opportunities in other aspects of intercollegiate sports.

Reaction to the interpretation was mixed. Representatives of women's organizations generally indicated that they could live with the interpretation and that, as one representative put it, the "proof of the pudding" would be in how vigorously

federal officials enforced it.

A spokesman for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) said his group was "very concerned" about the section of the interpretation stating that colleges and universities would be judged partly on whether they made "proportionately equal amounts of financial assistance" available to male and female athletes.

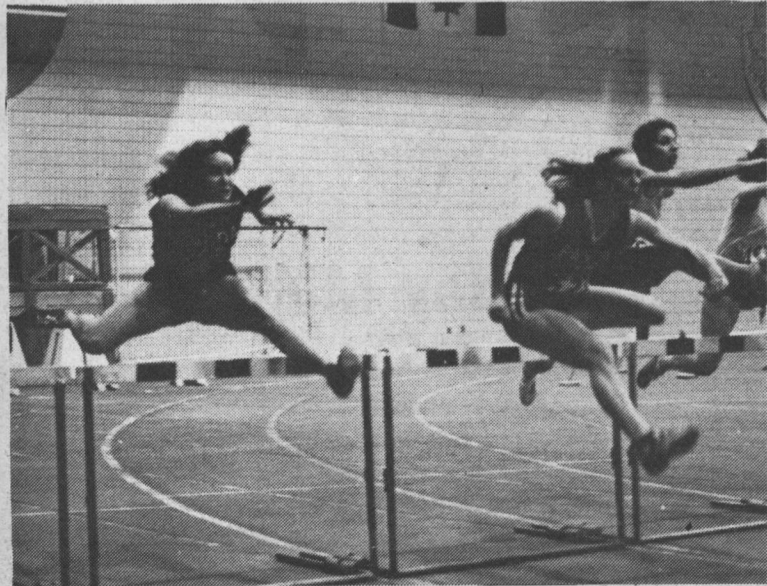
Regulations that HEW issued in 1975 to carry out Title IX required that "reasonable opportunities" for such aid be provided by each sex, but did not

require "proportionality of dollars," said William D. Kramer, a lawyer for the NCAA.

The new interpretation says "the total amount of scholarship aid made available to men and women must be substantially proportionate to their participation rates" in intercollegiate sports. Institutions could justify disparities, however, by showing they resulted from "legitimate, nondiscriminatory factors."

A proposed policy interpretation published last fall by former HEW secretary Joseph Califano prompted outraged opposition from many universities with costly bit-time college football programs. Their opposition centered on a proposal to judge institutions on whether or not they spent "substantially equal per-capita" amounts on certain "financially measurable" benefits such as scholarships, recruitment, equipment, travel, and publicity.

The per capita standard was dropped in the final interpretation — replaced by sections indicating that the department would look for "proportional" spending on athletic scholarships and "equivalent" spending on eleven other factors affecting equal opportunity for athletes — including recruitment, travel, provision of facilities, and provision and compensation of coaches and tutors.



More money may be on the way for women athletes as a result of a new U.S. government policy.