

# Bears' defence contains Huskies

By STEVE RYBAK

The Golden Bear defensive squad did it again! It held off the U of S Huskies until the offence got untracked on the way to a 21-0 victory in Saskatoon on Saturday.

The Bears were definitely the better club but were gifted by 197 yards in penalties to Saskatchewan.

The first half was a scoreless defensive struggle until halfback Ludwig Daubner brought the crowd to its feet with an electrifying 78 yard touchdown run on a screen pass from quarterback Dan McCaffery late in the second quarter. From here on it was the Bears all the way.

Up to this point, defense kept the Bears in the game. They played more than half of the first thirty minutes and stopped the Huskies cold whenever they got within scoring range.

Very effective pass coverage from the entire defensive backfield plus a greatly improved pass rush from the line forced the Huskies' quarterbacks Walt Nibogie and Murray Wallace to hurry their passes. They completed only 4 out of 30 attempts for 124 yards and had three intercepted.

## DEFENSE SPARKLES

The big reason for the effective pass rush is due mainly to the play of rookie defensive end John McManus. The 6'3" 187 lb. McManus makes an effective partner for Ed Molstad, 6'6", 215 lbs., at the other end of the defensive line.

His play took a lot of pressure off of Molstad and tackle Fred James and contained the Husky rollouts. The middle was blocked effectively when middle guard Bob Baumbach dropped back to cover the short zone.

The inside running was taken away from the Huskies by linebacker Len Karran, Dave Kutney, and Dave Rowand while Larry Dufresne and the heads up football play of Larry Pilling stopped the outside threat.

Despite the fine performance of the defensive squad the Huskies managed to compile a total offense of 303 yards—124 through the air and 179 along the ground. But they

only got inside the Bears' 25 yard line three times in the entire game.

When they did get in close the Bears intercepted passes or forced the Huskies to try two field goals—one was blocked by the middle of the defensive line and the other was short.

Good rushes on third down punting situations by both teams resulted in two partially blocked kicks and generally poor hoofing. But one cannot blame Dave Rowand or his counter-part Pete Francis for the low kicking averages.

## OFFENSE MOVES

The offense finally comes to life. Led by quarterbacks Terry Lampert and Dan McCaffery the Bears piled up 326 yards—94 on the ground and 232 through the air.

The first touchdown came late in the second quarter when Dan McCaffery threw a short screen pass to halfback Ludwig Daubner. Daubner twisted and turned, broke tackles and outran four defenders on a brilliant 78 yard TD run.

End Darwin Semotiuk scored the second major midway through the third quarter. He turned a short pro pass from Terry Lampert into a 47 yard romp through the entire Huskie team. Semotiuk was responsible for sustaining several Bear drives as he made a number of good catches, mostly in the second half.

But it was no picnic passing against the Huskies. They picked off no less than 4 Golden Bear passes. But then the defense could be counted on to get the ball back.

The good rush put on by the Huskie defense forced the passer out of the pocket and caused rollouts a great deal of the time. Bear blockers were having some trouble picking up the Huskies' blitz. McCaffery was dumped for losses of 9, 12 and 13 yards and was very hurried several times by the corner linebackers Wayne Strudwick and Dick Morris.

## BEARS RUN TOO!

The Bears' running attack shows signs of becoming a dangerous threat. In the second half the blocking improved and holes were opened for fullbacks Dave Rowand, Les Sorenson and halfback Daubner



GO PLAY IN YOUR OWN YARD—Bill Woywitka prepares to pass a piece of hot property in Saturday's rugby game as Druid tacklers move in for the kill. —Lyll photo

and wingbacks Gil Mather, John Violini, and Hart Cantelon. But the inside blocking still leaves a bit to be desired.

The Bears third TD came on a two yard scamper around the right end by quarterback Lampert after a very good fake into the line. Lampert was the better passer in the game but McCaffery had a slight edge in directing the running attack.

Gary Nielson, John Wilson, and Bob Bennett sat out the first league game with various leg injuries. Wilson is due back for the Calgary game Friday in Calgary. Bennett and Neilson are doubtful starters.

Defensive star Bert Murray came

off the injury list and turned in a very fine game making one interception and making sure Husky pass receivers would keep hearing those footsteps behind them. Dave Williams, Nibogie's ace receiver, looked a bit gun shy in the latter part of the contest.

The Golden Bears were penalized a meagre 46 yards in 7 miscues but Saskatchewan was nailed 20 times for a whopping 197 yards. The penalties helped shackle the sled dogs.

Assistant coach Stevenson said, "We made no significant mistakes in the second half. The game could have gone either way, we just got the breaks." But breaks just don't

happen, you make your own.

But one disturbing factor remains. There is no holler guy, no single player who is the unofficial morale booster.

The Husky bench was in a constant state of uproar for three quarters trying to get their offense in gear.

The Bear bench was strangely subdued the entire game.

But the end told a different story. The Bears roared as they boarded their bus while the Huskies trailed out in comparative gloom.

So, we hope the Bears are off again on their customary winning ways. As one of them put it, "Oh how sweet it is."

## Co-ed Corner

By CAROL DEBNAM

Miss Co-ed:  
If a ballooning waistline is your problem, sports could be the remedy. Intersivity teams are literally crying for talent in a number of sports.  
Tryouts are as follows:  
—Tennis, Sept. 28, 5 p.m. at U of A courts.  
—Synchronized swimming, Sept. 29, 5 p.m. in room 124 of PE building.  
—Orchestrated, Oct. 4 in PE dance studio.  
—Basketball, Oct. 10, 5:30 p.m. in West Gym.  
—Volleyball, Oct. 17, 5:30 p.m. in West Gym.  
WAA has excellent plans for sports this year but lack personnel. Positions open are:  
Officials Board: secretary-treasurer; vice-manager; sports coordinators for volleyball, floor hockey, broomball, swimming and gymnastics.

Intersivity Team Managers Board: fencing, badminton and Cubs basketball.  
Unit Managers Board: Agriculture, Kappa Alpha Theta and Physiotherapy.  
Sports Manager Board: broomball, squash, curling and basketball.  
Also needed are a publicity director for WAA and an assistant to the Intersivity manager.  
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On the intramural scene, women's archery gets underway Wednesday, Oct. 5 and continues Oct. 6, 11, 12, 13 at 4:30 p.m. on the Phys Ed field. Deadline for entries is Thursday, Sept. 29.  
This event will include group and individual instruction, practice sessions, and a tournament.  
All freshettes are invited to Activity Night on Sept. 29 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Several sports are offered with a hootenany and free refreshments.

## U of A teams paced by Haswell

Ray Haswell of the University of Alberta Cross Country team paced the club to the Edmonton City Championships Friday, in a grueling six mile race.

Haswell with a time of 30:59:06 edged out Morris Aarbo of the Edmonton Olympic Club by eight-tenths of a second in the half hour race held at the University track.

The University team placed four runners in the top six finishers and won with a low score of nine points compared to the Edmonton Olympic Club's score of fifteen points.

Finishing behind Haswell and Aarbo were Ray McKenzie U of A, 31:20:02, Jim Haddow, Olympic Club, 32:07:04, Ed Frost, U of A, 32:17:02, and Brian Stackhouse, U of A, with a time of 32:57:06.

## GOLF TRYOUTS

Intercollegiate team golf trials begin Friday, Sept. 30 at the luxurious Highlands Course. Starting time is 1 p.m. and you can register in room 116 of the PE building at anytime.

The team travels to Winnipeg Oct. 14-15 for the WCIAA championships.

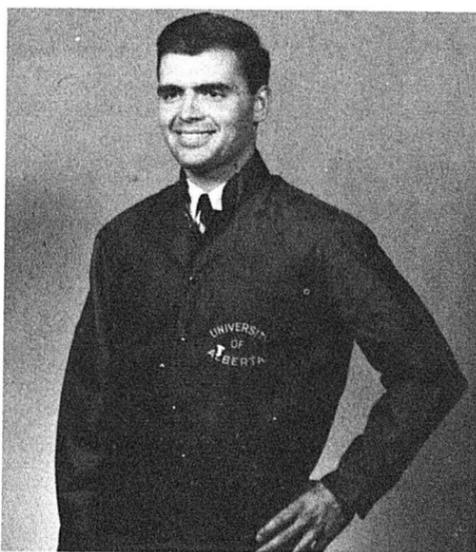
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