

BASKETBALL BEARS

A determined band of UAC hoopsters ended a four game Golden Bear winning streak with a thrilling 65-63 upset victory last Friday before 200 wildly approving fans. Bob Babki sank two free throws with 20 seconds remaining to give the Calgarians their first win against WCIAU competition. Saturday the Bears salvaged some measure of pride by mauling UAC 70-53.

It was indeed a black Friday for the Bears as they were unable to do anything right in the first half, falling behind 40-30. From then on it was an uphill struggle as they gamely reduced the Calgary advantage; tying it up with less than a minute remaining. However, a foul to Harry Beleshko dashed Bear hopes as Babki made no mistake about the free throws.

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but only if that population is particularly anxious, insecure and fearful. Then they are quite ready to allow aggressive impulses be changed into war. The political unit must be threatened from without. Besides, not everyone can be a political fanatic. Dangerous personalities are present in every population but are not always selected to become politically operative. Until fear and a warlike leader exist together it is impossible to wave a magic wand or pull out a sabre and produce war.

"It is more effective to deal with these problems through research than through guessing. Too much is at stake; there just is not the time to gamble. If advertisers can sell soap, surely they can sell world survival."

Ken Myhre led UAC scorers, canning 15 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter. Bob Babki and Ken Lefroy added 14 each, with former Bear Jack Kenyon sinking 13.

Harry Beleshko led Bear scorers with 20 points, followed by Jack Hicken with 13 and Garry Smith with 12.

SWEET REVENGE

Revenge was sweet for the Bears Saturday as they left little doubt about their superiority in handing the UAC aggregation their come-uppance. The Bears jumped to an early lead and held it, emerging with a 30-23 first half lead. They gradually increased the margin in the second half to easily score a 70-53 triumph.

Four-year veteran Harry Beleshko once again topped Bear scorers, netting 22 points in a sensational performance. Lanky Ed Blott was very impressive, scoring 13 points and snagging many rebounds. Consistent performer Garry Smith added 12.

The game's high scorer, however, was sharp-shooting Bob Babki who canned 24 points, 15 in the second half. Ken Myhre sank 12 more for the outplayed UAC squad.

Hinz Wins Naval Award

Cadet Jurgen Hinz, Ed. 2, of Edmonton, was named best first year cadet of his division during summer Naval training at HMCS Cornwallis, Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

Cadet Hinz, is a member of the University Naval Training Division on campus.

The University Naval Training Division training program is designed to provide Reserve officers for appointment to the Reserve Naval divisions. After three years of training Cadets are eligible for promotion to the rank of Sub Lieutenant.

SWIMMING BEARS

In something of an upset, the U of A swim team decisively beat the UBC Thunderbirds 58-37 at the varsity pool Saturday.

In the course of a hard-fought meet, no less than five WCIAU records were broken and records were set in three new events. Both Bear relay teams won in record-breaking times, and records were also broken by Larry Maloney (U of A) in the 220-yd freestyle, Bill Campbell (U BC) in the 50-yd. freestyle and Dave Smith (UBC) in the 440-yd. freestyle.

Campbell also set a new record in the 200-yd. backstroke. BC's Smith made the 200-yd. butterfly look easy (which is a feat in itself) in setting a new record of 2:30.4. He also won the 440-yd. freestyle in record-breaking time, but for reasons over which officials are still blushing, the time cannot be put forward. Bob Holzer was the final record-setter with a time of 2:43.6 in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Coach Murray Smith had his Bear

squad in very good shape for the meet. First rate individual performances were turned in by the coast swimmers, but the green and gold showed considerable all-round strength.

WINS TOUGH ONES

John Byrne came up with a first and a second in two of the toughest events in the book, the 200-yd. individual medley and the 200-yd. butterfly. Al Graham picked up the 100-yd. freestyle and combined with John Sutton, Bernie Bradley and Maloney to capture the freestyle relay.

The medley relay team of Terry Nimmon, Holzer, Sutton and Bradley started things off for the Bears with their record-shattering win.

In the diving, Pellatt of UBC gave a beautiful display to gain a comfortable victory and Dick Thorpe of U of A was second. McLean of UBC and Rogers of U of A fought it out for third place, with a rather disastrous dive costing Rogers the position.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The Badminton Club will sponsor a tournament Saturday, Feb. 17 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. in the Main and West Gyms. Application forms are available at the General Office of the Phys. Ed. department. Everyone is welcome!

Five trophies will be offered for competition: Motor Car Supply Trophy for men's singles, T. Eaton Trophy for men's doubles, Hudson's Bay Co. Trophy for ladies' singles, Badminton Club Trophy for ladies'

doubles, Birks Trophy for mixed doubles.

Players are asked to bring their own racquets, however, there will be racquets available for those who need them. Birds will be supplied.

Deadline for entries is Tuesday, Feb. 13 and the draws will be posted prior to the tournament. Players are asked to specify their doubles' partners, where possible, on the back of the application form.

HOCKEY BEARS

University of Alberta Golden Bears returned from Colorado with an even split in the three game exhibition series with Denver University and Colorado College.

Bears lost Thursday 4-2 to Denver, bounced back to tie the defending US national champions 5-5 the following night and earned a 6-5 victory over Colorado College Saturday.

Forced to adjust to US intercollegiate rules and also a change in altitude, Bears were outplayed in the first two periods of the opener but rallied in the third to make it close. Denver had a 3-0 lead, on markers by Bob Hamill in the first and Bill Dowhan and Trent Beatty in the second, going into the third, before Dave McDermid got the Bear machine rolling at 22 seconds of the finale. Gary Canadine complimented it at 7:57, but Alzerta were foiled in their attempts to get the equalizer. Defenceman Jack Wilson finally put Pioneers out of danger at 16:37 when his 35-footer evaded Gerry Schultz in the Bear net.

Bruins came within a wisp of knocking off the US champs Friday. They outshot their rivals 25-24 while carrying a good portion of the play. With Bears leading 3-2 in the second period officials awarded a tying goal to Denver, despite Alberta protests that the shot hit the goalpost and bounced in front of the net. In the dying seconds of the game Bob Marik had a golden opportunity to put the contest away but his shot hit the cross bar and bounced away, taking opportunity for the victory with it.

CAME FROM BEHIND

Saturday Golden Bears had to come from behind with two third period goals to defeat stubborn Colorado College. Art Bergland sent Colorado ahead 5-4 at 2:57 of the third period and the score remained that way until 9:13 when John Aubin tied it up. Then with Bears shorthanded, Smith took a pass from Bob Marik 15 feet in front of the net, faked Colorado goaltender Laurence out of position, and drove home the winner. Other Bear marksmen were Bobby Cox with two, Jim Flemming and Dave Carlyle.

Goalie "Spike" Schultz was outstanding in all three contests. Time and again he came up with the big save to rescue his mates. Centers Austin Smith and Bobby Cox also starred for the green and gold as did leftwinger John Aubin.

Bear coach Clare Drake was most satisfied with the performance of his club but did feel they should have won two out of the three. "We played well enough to win in the second game," he commented, "but just couldn't get with the big goal we needed."

Four thousand fans saw the opening game in Denver while a record breaking 5,196 sat in on the second.

Bears return to WCIAU wars this weekend when they travel to Saskatoon to meet second place U of S Huskies Friday and Saturday. Drake calls this a must series for Bears. "Should we lose this set the title could hang in the balance when we host them the following week. We need the cushion," he said.

IN GOOD SHAPE

Bears came out of the Denver series in good shape and will be ready to go against Huskies. There is a possibility versatile George Severin will rejoin the team now that eligibility problems appear ironed out. However on the other side of the ledger Duane Lundgren, who has come on like gangbusters of late, anxiously awaits official ruling on his status.

Bears will return to Varsity Arena Feb. 7th to resume the best of five series with Edmonton Oil Kings. Kings currently lead 2-1 in games.



RED HOT RUMOR DEPARTMENT—Now that the hockey Bears have shown that they can hold their own with the US intercollegiate champions on foreign soil, agitation has arisen for a return match. The chances look good—or do they?

Talk has it that a four-game set from the Denver squad might be arranged—two games with our Bears and two with U of S Huskies. To finance such a venture would require the two universities to put up about \$4,500 by way of guarantee—Bears got \$4,000 for their southern jaunt—which would mean around \$2,300 apiece.

If Denver could be persuaded to come up this way sometime within the next year or so, 1,500 fans per game would be required, it says here.

ATTENDANCE POOR

Now, then, 1,500 doesn't seem like to large a number. After all, the rink holds twice that many. However, when did we ever have 1,500

fans at a campus hockey game? Even Edmonton's own pride and joy the Oil Kings couldn't draw many more than 1,000 brave souls last year. Hockey this year hasn't drawn that many, although attendance at the Saturday afternoon contest with the Huskies a couple of weeks back was promising.

Professional hockey often has attendance problem (e.g. the Flyers) and clubs often lose money. But when money problems plague what should be the most Simon-pure of amateur teams—a university one—something is wrong. We have to take our choice. Either we pay to see top-notch hockey or we go without.

Officials will have to give the Denver matter their very careful consideration, and on the basis of past showings by U of A fans, they will very likely scrap the idea. And yet the second game the Bears played in Denver drew over 5,000. What's the matter with us?

CO-ED CORNER

On Thursday, Jan. 18, the Women's Athletic Association held a second open house. The entire Physical Education Building (and all the facilities and equipment) was reserved for women students only. Those attending enjoyed participation in squash, handball, volleyball, basketball, badminton, swimming, and fencing. The Physios again operated a Charm Room, complete with postural analysis, "charm analysis," and corrective exercises.

After participating in any three activities of their choice the girls gathered in the West Gym for a gymnastics display. Gymnasts from the gymnastics club performed

routines on the balance beam, uneven parallels, mats, and free-standing (on the floor).

Everyone then gathered for refreshments and "entertainment," which included skits and songs. The evening concluded with a sing-song.

The U of A Panda volleyball team, under the expert coaching of Miss A. Carson, will make their debut Feb. 26 and 27 on this campus. Immediately after VGW, the Pandas will play in the WCIAU tournament against the U of M, U of S, and UBC.

In 1961 (at the U of S) the Pandas lost a heartbreaking match to UBC who walked away with the cup, Pandas placing second.

Volleyball will be held in conjunction with swimming (both speed and synchronized), figure skating, and fencing. Remember those dates —Feb. 26 and 27.

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