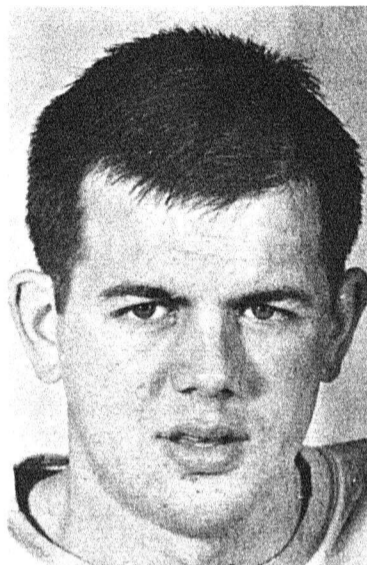


Bears coast to easy victories over hapless, hopeless Dinos

By RICHARD VIVONE

Annihilation? Extinction? or just plain run out of the rink.

Either way that's what happened when the Bears invaded Calgary to take on the Dinosaurs. Edmon-



BRIAN HARPER
... a brace; a hat trick

ton warmed up with a 11-1 win Friday and followed with a 16-1 blasting Saturday.

Steve Kozicki, Brian Harper and Gordon Jones fired two goals each

Friday with singles by Austin Smith, Dave Zarowny, Wilf Martin, Darrell LeBlanc and Dan Zarowny. Smith contributed 3 assists and Martin two.

The Bears built up an insurmountable 8-0 first period lead and coasted easily to the the win. Hugh Waddell enjoyed an easy night in goal and the defence did not work much harder.

Hat tricks were the story Saturday as Kozicki, LeBlanc and Harper blinked the red light three times each. Martin collected a pair as did Doug Fox. Singles went to Ralph Jorstad, Jim Reaman and Jones.

From a cumulative point standpoint, the Martin-Kozicki-LeBlanc trio garnished 21 points Saturday, with 8, 7, and 6 points respectively. Smith got 3 assists. Bob Wolf guarded the Bear nets in the rout.

Coach Clare Drake modestly stated "everything went right for my boys. But Calgary did not play too well either."

Smith pointed out the Dinnies allowed the Bears only 3 goals in the final two periods Friday and one goal in the opener Saturday. Thus, our club potted 23 goals in 60 minutes of hockey and 4 in the other hour.

Are the Dinosaurs really that bad? Players answered with grins and nods in the affirmative.

"Sometimes we scored at will or held back the puck in their end until we did", said Austin 'Cadillac' Smith.

LeBlanc replied, "We wanted to beat them like Manitoba did." (Manitoba bombed Dinnies 16-4)

BITS 'N PIECES

Doug Fox returned to the lineup. While not in shape yet, he will be a definite asset and provides more power to an already explosive attack.

A good, steady defensive performance is needed if the Bears hope to win the west. They allow-

BAYDALA DRUG

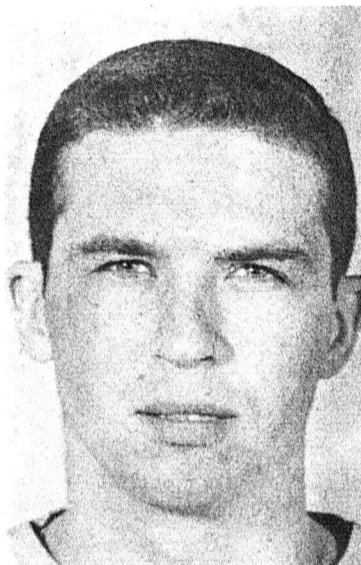
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ed 5 goals in 4 games. A great showing so far.

Bears do not take to the ice again until Jan. 21-22 when they take on Manitoba in Winnipeg. That should be the biggest series of the season.



DARRELL LEBLANC
... his line got 21 points

Martin's 8 points may be a new WCIAA record. However, nothing is definite until the records are checked.

Looking back

October 11, 1935

"PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO FRESHMEN"

Warning the University of Alberta 1935-36 Freshman Class of the seriousness of their undertaking in entering this institution, Ted Bishop, President of the Students' Union, advised a gathering of the new students in Convocation Hall on October 2 to make proper use of their time on the campus.

"The man who misses classes," he declared, "may think he is getting away with something. He may think he is smarter than his fellow student who attends all lectures. But when the time comes for graduation, the low student who studied conscientiously is a better lawyer than the man who cut classes. As in law, so in other faculties."

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... looks at sports

February 5, 1966 will be a black day for collegiate athletics if a Canadian team fails to take the ice in the Winter Universiade hockey tournament.

The Universiade is the biggest collegiate hockey tournament in history with Italy, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Sweden, Hungary, Finland, the U.S. and the S.S.S.R. sending teams.

Hockey is Canada's sport, and the Universiade may go without a Canadian team.

If this happens small-thinking Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union officials will carry the blame.

The CIAU's chief quarrel with the Universiade and the Canadian Union of Students who sponsor it is national versus international sport.

They feel "we should establish our national competitions on a firm basis before we think about international meets like the Universiade".

This is logical when you look at it a first time, but it fails under bright light. National competitions are firmly established. So why does the CIAU worry when international sport comes up?

Money is at the root of most problems and this one is no exception.

CIAU gets the money behind national college finals from the Physical Fitness Council. CIAU will apply to the Fitness Council for a grant covering the Universiade. The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union fears a cut in its budget if CUS is successful.

If the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union runs out of money it will collapse.

The CIAU's only functions are national finals and enforcing uniform athletic regulations across the country. No one would consider obeying the CIAU without national finals.

As it stands they can't enforce the five-year eligibility rule in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association. Queen's university pro, Cal Conners, has been playing so long the coach can't count the years on his hands.

But CIAU paranoia is misplaced when it comes to money. After sex and motherhood, hockey is sacred in Canada. CIAU thinks small when it comes to money. The athletic directors who run CIAU have been picking student's pockets for so long they don't know where to go when they need a few extra dollars.

The CIAU and its small-scale membership retard development of a full athletic program with this kind of thinking.

If we are going to get vigorous sport in this country we need men of imagination and courage. Men who can ask for a few thousand dollars and get it. The CIAU does not consider asking — they take

what the government gives them and that is that.

CIAU says CUS does not know what it is doing when it comes to international sport.

If you listen to men like Ed Zemrau, athletic director at the University of Alberta, you would be convinced there is some mystical quality about sports organizations.

To them, sports is a cult.

The men behind sports at CUS lack the experience and insight of men at CIAU. At least that's the way the boys at CIAU tell it.

But don't believe it for a minute. CUS organizers may lack experience—but does this mean they can't do the job?

It does not.

Anyone of the students' union professional staff could take over from Ed Zemrau and do just as competent a job. The only thing stopping them would be lack of co-operation from other athletic directors.

Lack of co-operation is CIAU's favorite weapon against CUS. They hope CUS will give up sports and leave the manager to experienced dogs.

Finally CIAU points to the bad job CUS did when they selected a team for the Summer Universiade in Budapest last August. They note three of the competitors were recent graduates and two of the three graduated from American universities. They also complain one of the competitors was a woman.

With people like these four on the team, sanction for the games was out of the question.

CIAU does have a valid complaint when it criticizes CUS for team selection. There is no reason to include graduates and American students on a team of Canadian university students.

But the objection to the woman on the team is ridiculous. It is all right to split hairs—but CIAU shouldn't try it with a dull razor.

CIAU sanctions selection by competition but they turned aside a chance to organize a competition to select Canada's hockey representatives last October. The pre-Christmas tournament didn't give them enough time to organize and secondly it cost money.

CIAU underrates CUS.

The Canadian Union of Studnets has the franchise for the games in this country—CIAU does not. It is unlikely the games will ever amount to anything if CIAU does not do a fast reappraisal of its position in Canadian college sport.

It is about time students had some say in the athletics in this country.

When we get some students on the CIAU board of governors we may see some real college sport and a Canadian hockey team at the Winter Universiade.



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