

Grunt And Groaners Place First And Second At Coast

University of Alberta Golden Bears wrestling team won one meet in Vancouver last weekend and placed second in another.

A meet on Friday, Jan. 31, between the Vancouver YMCA and the University of Alberta Golden Bears, gave the Bears their win with team scores of 21 points against 12 for the Y.

All of Alberta's men had matches that evening, many fighting experienced men, including the Y's coach, who was twice Canada's representative to the Pan-American Games.

A triangular meet on Saturday, Feb. 1, between the University of Washington's Huskies freshman team, the University of British Columbia's Thunderbirds, and the Golden Bears, resulted in team scores of 46 for the Huskies, 33 for the Golden Bears, and 29 for the Thunderbirds. At this meet, lack of competitors in the light and heavy weight classes resulted in all three

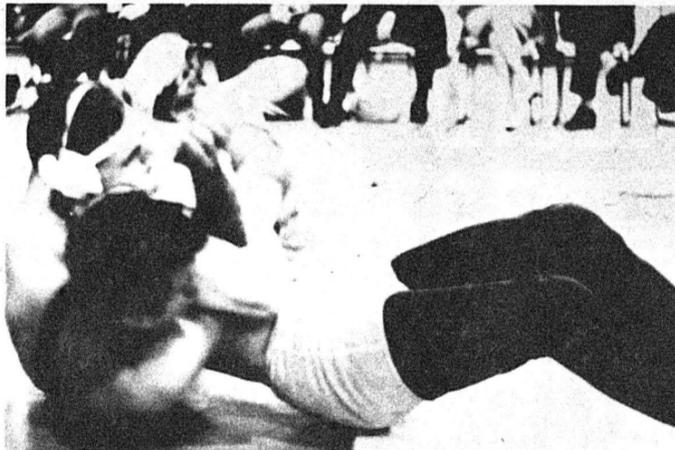
teams gaining points by default.

During the two meets, the Alberta wrestlers won 10 matches, and lost 10. Of the 10 matches won, seven were by pins (counting as five points in team scoring) and the remaining were by decision (counting as three points). Alberta reversed the score by losing only three matches through pins, and seven by decision.

Denny Christianson, in his first year with the team and competing in the 137 pound weight-class, won two of his matches, but lost the third. Al Machinski, first year man at 157, and Vic Messier, third year man at 167, had similar records. Clarence Kachman, first year man at 147, lost all three of his matches.

The rest of the men had only two fights, due to defaults, and the fact that Alberta had two men in two of the weight classes.

Larry Speers, second year man at 177, pinned both of his opponents. Bruce Switzer, third year man at 191 ran into good opposition and lost both of his fights, while Larry Bird,



GET OVER THERE—Third year wrestler Vic Messier is shown here in near process of pinning his opponent in Vancouver meet last weekend. Messier went on to defeat this opponent as Bears won one meet and placed runner-up in second.

first year man in the heavy weight division, split his fights with one win and one loss.

Lloyd Calling, second year man and the second member at 157, pinned his opponent in the only fight he had. Clem Feldmeyer, fourth year man and second member at 167, fought the coaches of the Y and the

Huskies, and lost both fights.

The Golden Bears will be sending a wrestling team to Calgary on the weekend of Feb. 15. Presumably they will not go bearing Valentines, as this will be the last round of matches before the finals, held here on Feb. 22 during Varsity Guest Weekend.

Bears Will Beat Dinosaurs

In conjunction with Promotion's planned exodus to Calgary this weekend the Golden Bears have agreed to go along to do battle with the hometown Dinosaurs.

Bears have met these same prehistoric monsters twice this season and bested them 67-57 and 56-52 in Varsity Gym. Coach Jim Munro sees no reason why the Golden ones can not repeat the performance.

According to Munro, if the team plays the type of game it did last Friday they will likely lose, but "if the boys get out and run like they did Saturday night we'll beat them." Munro was especially gratified by the team's play in their win against the Manitoba Bisons last Saturday in Varsity Gym.

Calgary sports such top players as Skip Morgan, Tom Sindlinger, and Joe Smith who have been high scorers for the Southerners all season.

Calgary has won two games in ten starts this season, both against the University of Manitoba Bisons who in turn defeated the Golden Bears in one of their two games last weekend. Calgary also shares the dubious honor of having been beaten twice by both British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Two Teams Defeated

Pandas Victorious Saturday

The Panda swim team decisively defeated the U of S and a Vic-Scona all star team in a triangular meet at the University pool last Saturday.

Pandas were led by Nancy Parsons who won three individual events and was a member of the winning freestyle relay team. Other individual winners were Donna Moe, Gaye Stonell and Bonnie MacPherson. Ann Bently and Helen Kesner were the other members of the freestyle relay team.

The U of S team was weak numerically and their poor showing can

be partially attributed to this fact. Some of their best swimmers were left in Saskatchewan.

The Pandas' performance was encouraging and coach Mike Horrocks professed himself well pleased with his team, especially with the placing of some of the other non-winning swimmers who have improved their times steadily throughout the year.

Next Saturday, the Pandas meet the Calgary YWCA team, to whom they went down to defeat by only 7 points in their last meeting two weeks ago. Eager for revenge, the Pandas will enter the match missing two swimmers. The meet is slated for the University Pool at 2:30 p.m.

Top "Stabbers"

U of A Wins Fencing Meet

U of A fencers carried off trophies in the foil events of the Alberta Provincial Fencing Championships held in Calgary last weekend.

Juliet Sutton, a graduate student and president of the University Fencing Club, won the ladies' foil, and Manfred Hausmann, also a graduate student, won the men's. He also placed second in epee and third in sabre, and so just missed winning the three weapon trophy, which went to Fred de Leau of Calgary, the national epee champion.

Perhaps the most spectacular success of the tournament was that of Arthur Wood, a freshman who began fencing only this year. Having entered the Provincial Championships quite humbly "just for experience," he eliminated many a seasoned fencer, and not only made the finals, but placed third in the men's foil.

Other finalists from the university were Sonja Fluet, Hans Kieferle and Bernard Steinrath.

The Edmonton team consisting of

Valerie Heinz, Joe O'Rourke, Arthur Wood and Lester Wong, also won the beginners' team event by 12 wins to Calgary's 4.

Barry Rust Reviews Sports

Clare Drake got a break over the weekend.

In a brief and unexpected moment of glory, UBC Thunderbirds whipped up just enough firepower to scorch Saskatchewan Huskies 3-2. As a result, the Golden Bears can actually afford to lose a game and still cop the Hamber Cup.

Bears of course are undefeated on the ice this year. They have proven conclusively that they are far and away the best team in the west. However, as has been shown time and again in the sports world, they are no better than the league executives.

Last week the executive, which comprises the four athletic directors of the WCIAA, ruled that the Bears erred in playing "ex-pro" John Utendale and therefore must forfeit the two games he played. Saskatchewan, though soundly trounced in both games, were the benefactors being given credit for two 1-0 victories.

By no means is this intended as a knock against the executives. I have no doubt they acted as they saw fit in accordance with league rules. Further I am not clear as to the precise rules governing such a case nor do I consider it significant to find out at this point. The issue to be raised is one concerning the approach taken toward all protests of the Utendale nature in this league. Invariably the offending team sacrifices any protested game, provided the protest is found valid.

The question to be asked is "do all protested games carry implication that the losing squad did in fact lose because of the contested incident?" Evidence would suggest the affirmative.

Last year a protest emanating from Alberta concerning too many players employed by UAC Dinosaurs cost the Dinnies a previously won game and as a result the league basketball title. Bear coach at that time, Steve Mendryk, had solid footing in protesting the use of excess players. In a heavily foul laden game, a strong bench can mean the difference between winning and losing. And, Mendryk was keeping UAC honest.

However extra players did not have effect in that particular game. UBC subsequently won the crown and though a weaker team, proceeded to the national finals.

The Utendale affair could have produced the same result. Although unlikely, it still could, for Manitoba and even UBC are not incapable of defeating the Bears at least once.

Bears played Utendale in good faith, unaware of his supposed pro status under WCIAA regulations, as indeed Utendale was ignorant. In fact he played for UBC after his shot with the pros, in effect, accepted by the league, though this technicality was evidently not taken into account by the executive. In words of Athletic Board manager, Ed Zemrau, "We never thought to question his status prior to playing for the Thunderbirds."

Thus Bears could be deprived of league honors and the WCIAA of its only capable representatives, through what is nigh unto an accident, certainly an insignificant oversight. In a league where few games are played and therefore everyone is of utmost importance to an eventual champion, whatever the sport, surely such discipline is too harsh.



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