

SPORTS

Warriors whipped in Western Bowl

Weekend of woe

for U of A hoopsters

Basketball Bears opened their league season this past weekend by suffering two successive defeats at the hands of University of Victoria Vikings on the West Coast.

Saturday night big Mike Frisby threw in 17 points the first half. However, despite his fine effort, Bears were down 31-28 at the start of the second half, and 70-52 by the final buzzer. The last twenty minutes saw Victoria keying on Frisby. Under Victoria's basket, three men would cover Frisby, who would have to pass the ball to one of his open men.

But Bears once again had their problems shooting, and invariably the shot would miss. Frisby led Bears with 21 points while captain Wally Tollestrup added 19 more.

Friday night's game saw Bears take a 34-32 lead at half time but end up on the losing side of a 68-58 score. Bears shot a dismal 43 per cent from the foul line and only 35 per cent from the floor. Victoria, however, got 70 per cent of their free throws, which made the difference in the game's outcome. For Bears, Tollestrup led in scoring with 15 points while Frisby added another 12.

Bear coach, Bob Bain made no excuses for his squad's defeat, citing Victoria as the better of the two clubs for both games. He remarked, "I'm fairly happy with the team's performance. We gave a good team effort but were beaten physically by the rugged Vikings. Also, we were beaten rather badly on the defensive boards."

The Canada West Conference standings have Victoria in the lead with a record of two wins and no defeats, while Calgary, UBC, Saskatchewan and Lethbridge

all occupy second place with identical one and one records. Bears are in the basement with no wins and two losses. *ju*

U of Victoria employed a tight man-to-man defence to stifle U of A Pandas twice, 46-26, and 39-19, last weekend in Victoria.

Coach Kathy Broderick cites lack of experience and concentration for their losses. Pandas had numerous three on one situations, but due to over-anxiousness, they were muffed.

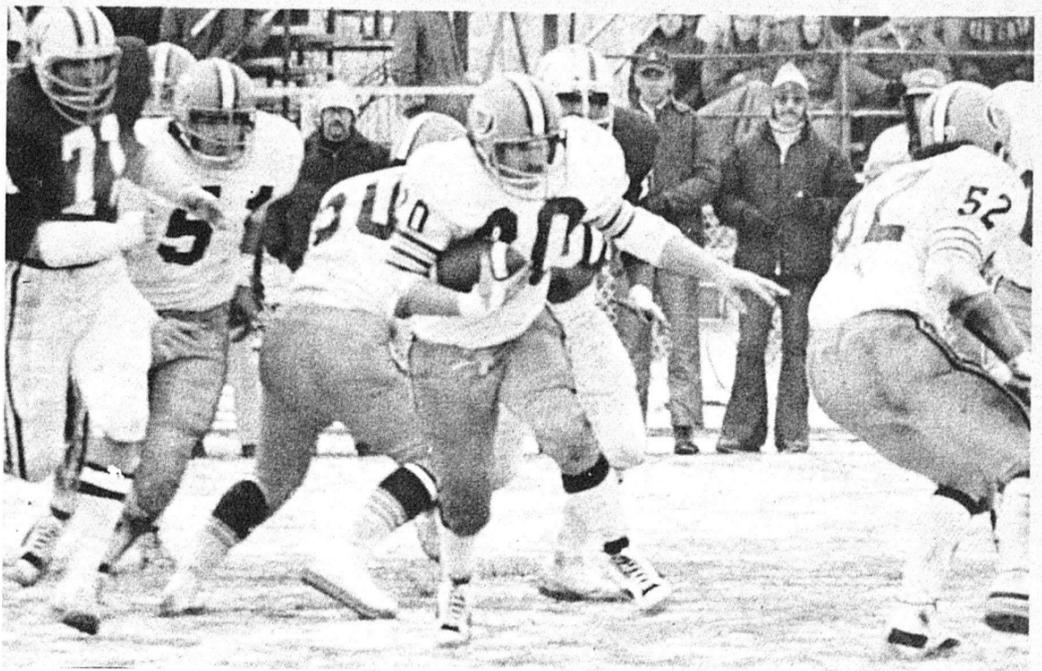
Pandas averaged a miserable 17 per cent Friday night and 19 per cent Saturday night. Wendy Martin and Yetta Scheunhage were high scorers in both games with six points.

Victoria hit on 75 per cent of their field goals, with Diana Brozuk, a former player on the National squad, scoring 16 and 10 points.

It was the first of five road trips for the Pandas, and Broderick hopes that with experience, they will become more proficient. The first home games are Dec. 8-9, in Varsity Gym as Pandas host the U of Saskatchewan. *bb*

Women's Intramurals

Women's intramural broomball is going well with only a minimum number of bumps and bruises. Last Monday one girl suffered a chipped tooth. To prevent further accidents, mouth guards are available at Student Health Services every Friday morning between 9 and 11 am. Also, helmets must be worn in all game situations for the duration of the season.



Terry Cairns finds daylight in Golden Bears 58-6 triumph

photo by Chuck Lyall

With another trip to Toronto on the line, U of Alberta Golden Bears put it all together in the second half and proceeded to destroy Loyola University Warriors before some 2,000 spectators at Varsity Stadium Saturday.

The score, 58-6, was indicative of how the game was played. For it was a total effort by Bears that humbled the Quebec champions.

As is frequently the case, important games are won in the trenches, the brutal one-yard zone between offensive and defensive lines where usually the biggest, strongest men on the field punish each other. Bear lines simply controlled the lighter Warriors players. "They stuck in there," asserts tackle Gary Adam. "But even in the first half, they were getting pushed around. We simply out hit them."

The offence rolled up 588 yards, 376 of them in the air, and scored touchdowns in clusters in an explosive latter half.

The defence held Loyola's presumed strength—the running attack—to only 51 yards and

had mustered a courageous goal-line stand with six minutes remaining in the second quarter.

Bears jumped into a 14-0 lead, but a fumble by Terry Cairns was recovered by Warriors' defensive tackle, T.K. Bowers, and a 26-yard pass completion from Neil Greely to Tim Bertrand had Western intercollegiate conference champions defending their goal line.

But three plunges from the one-yard line were stopped cold by a granite-line defensive wall, anchored by Adam and Al Shemanchuk. "Everyone quietly made up their minds to stop them," said Adam. Shemanchuk was runner-up in voting for the Bowl game's most valuable player, middle linebacker Andy McLeod. McLeod was presented with the MVP trophy, donated by Bank of Montreal.

Bears leave Thursday morning for the Canadian College Bowl, their third post-season trip in the past five years. Their opponents, Waterloo Lutheran University, wish-boned St. Mary's University to death, 50-17, in the muddy Atlantic Bowl in Halifax. Game time for Saturday's final in Toronto's Varsity Stadium is 11 am MST.

Bears got their first two touchdowns by the end of the opening quarter. Quarterback Larry Tibble found tight end Henry Schubach unattended for a 39-yard score after freezing Warriors' defensive secondary with a play-action fake. "I also had a lot of time to unload the ball," said Tibble after the game. "You can find anyone if you have five seconds."

After Adam and McLeod caused Warrior halfback Wade Clare to fumble, Tibble hit Vance Curtis over the middle from six yards.

Another Greely to Bertrand completion set up Loyola's only first-half points, a 28-yard field goal by left-footed kicker Mike Lapensee.

Fumbles exerted pressure on Bear defence, but it held true and Loyola entered their dressing room down 11 points.

Once Lapensee added a 20-yard field goal three-pointer to make it 14-6, Bears erupted with two touchdowns within a minute and a half. For a change of pace, Jim Donlevy inserted Gerald Kunyk at pivot and Brian Fryer at end.

Fryer simply outran a Warriors' defender to accept a 48-yard toss from Kunyk at the eight-minute mark of the third quarter. On the next series of downs, set up by a fumble recovery by Mike Ewachniuk, Kunyk "wasted" a play with a hand-off to slot back Gary Weisbrot before hitting Schubach for a 24-yard score.

Greely was dropped for a rouge and Jack Schwartzberg booted a 30-yard field goal to make it 32-6 early in the final quarter.

The final nine minutes saw Bears score four touchdowns, two by passing and two by running.

Scoring passes from Tibble to flanker Roy Beechy and Bruce Buchynski precluded runs. In total, Beechy nabbed eight passes for 108 yards, most of them coming like his touchdown, on a short, square-out pattern against a lone defensive cornerback.

A four-yard sneak by Kunyk and a 20-yard smash by Dalton Smarsh completed the humiliation. Smarsh emerged as the game's leading rusher, with 126 yards on 20 carriers.

Bertrand was the biggest Warrior offensive threat, catching four passes for 123 yards. *bt*

Wyrozub nets hat trick in Bears' sweep

Victoria Vikings dropped two games 8-0 and 3-1 to U of A Golden Bears in hockey action last weekend in Varsity Arena.

Friday night's lop-sided 8-0 score was not truly indicative of the calibre of hockey played by either team. Rick Wyrozub backhanded the first of his three goals past Viking netminder Murray Finlay at 42 seconds. However, Victoria put on a much stronger defensive show than was expected, repeatedly hindering the weak Bear offense.

Gerry Hornby and Bruce Crawford captured the Bears' second and third goals late in the period. Hornby's power play goal was probably the prettiest of the night.

He parked himself about ten feet out from the net just behind the goal line on Finlay's stick side. Bears passed the puck around in front of the net then handed it to Brian Middleton, stationed near the blue line. He flicked it quickly to Hornby who slapped it on the fly, deflecting it off Finlay's skate and into the net.

Play in the second period was ragged and disorganized; passes were not connecting and the Bears seemed to have difficulty remembering their positions.

However, they came back in the final period to score five times. Wyrozub picked up two more points with singles coming from Bob Beaulieu and Oliver Steward. Vikings' coach

Ron Maxwell changed goalies at the sixteen-minute mark. Finlay had a badly cut finger and was replaced by Robbie Hays who promptly allowed Dave Couves to snare the eighth Alberta goal.

Finlay returned Saturday to give a stunning display of good goaltending. During the evening, he repeatedly took his glove off to work a bandaged finger, but did not flinch from making saves with the glove hand. By the end of the game, he had stopped 50 shots, allowing only three goals, as opposed to 16 shots fired at the Alberta net.

Bear defence was in fine form Saturday night, seldom allowing a stepped-up Viking offense to carry the puck past the blue line. Bears, on the other hand, had little trouble penetrating Victoria's defence. It was Finlay who proved to be their Nemesis as he stretched, scrambled and dove to make save after save.

Oliver Steward finally managed to get the puck past him with a power play goal midway through the opening period.

Early in the second period, Dave Cousins nabbed the only Victoria goal. Cousins, on a breakaway, managed to deke Craig Gunther out of position and prepared to slip the puck into the lower left corner. Bob Beaulieu, appearing from nowhere, it seemed, stopped the shot with his skate. Bears could not pick up the rebounds, though, and Cousins

got it in on the third try.

Ross Barros netted his first goal of the year, and his first for the Golden Bears, on a pass from Oliver Morris to put the Bears ahead once again, 2-1.

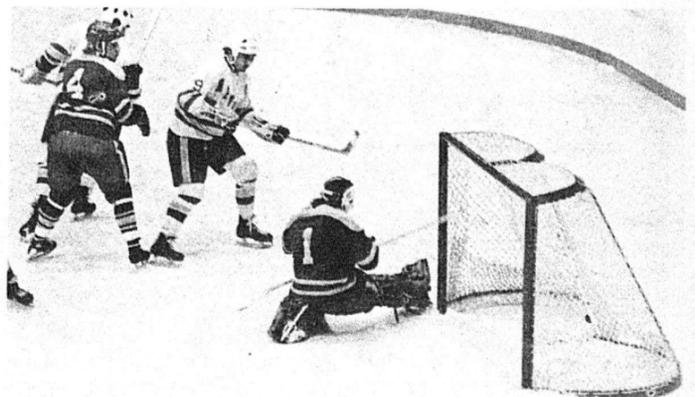
Finlay stood firm in his net till he received an unintentional check from Wyrozub that left him spread-eagled and unconscious on the ice. Revived by his trainers, he skated slowly to the Viking bench for a sip of water, then returned to the net to stop one of Beaulieu's blistering slap shots.

Hornby, who had been playing well all night, dumped the puck in from almost exactly the same position he'd used the previous evening, but the goal was disallowed when referee Bill Bucyk declared Dave Couves was inside the goal crease.

Undaunted, Steve McNight netted the insurance marker at 16:12, taking a pass from Bruce Crawford and putting it through Finlay's legs.

Bears then allowed Vikings to test Barry Richardson who had replaced Craig Gunther in the Alberta net. He stopped two hard shots and Maxwell pulled his goalie with a minute and a half remaining.

Couves carried the puck into Victoria territory on a breakaway but his dead center shot was stopped by defenseman Wayne Hendry, to keep the final score a low 3-1. *ac*



Gerry Hornby drives the puck home

photo by Chuck Lyall