

Bears look good

U of A quartet shines in city - national game

By RICHARD VIVONE

Friday night at the Edmonton Gardens was a rare exception to the old proverb "all that glitters is not gold".

Although the combined Oil King-Golden Bear-Nugget squad was beaten 4-3 by the Canadian National team, the gold was the men wearing the flashy gold helmets of the Golden Bears and they glittered like gold never did.

Wilf Martin, Austin Smith, Brian Harper and goaler Bob Wolfe were chosen to represent the Bears.

Coach Ray Kinasevich logically put the trio together and after a difficult first period, they played like pros.

They skated well, forechecked like demons and took time out to score two of the three Star goals.

"Easily the best line on the ice" was the general comment after the game as the Bears thrilled the fans with some sparkling manoeuvres.

The early trouble was due to having two centremen on one line. Martin and Smith are pivots and Smith, relegated to right wing for the evening, found himself straying from his post. The situation was

ironed out and the line went to work.

Early in the second period, Smith found Martin at centre ice and hit him with a perfect pass. Martin bore down on the National's net and using Harper as a decoy, cashed in on a low 25-footer.

The goal at 4:02 gave the Stars a 2-1 lead.

With 90 seconds remaining in the contest and the National team enjoying a 3-2 lead, the Bear line brought the crowd to its feet as Harper grabbed a loose puck, went in alone and knotted the score.

The Stars used Bear goaler Bob Wolfe in the third and overtime periods. The rookie blocked 10 shots in the period but was beaten once. He made one stop in the overtime but the rebound was pumped in for a National victory at 0:41.

Wolfe played well. He was beaten cleanly on both tallies but showed confidence and poise in facing the National's firing brigade.

The stellar performance by the four Bears illustrates once more the excellent talent representing the school.

The Nationals are the best amateur team in the country and just being able to stay on the ice with them is an accomplishment. To outplay the team is something again and put a feather in the Bears' hat.



—Jim MacLaren photo

HERE'S YOUR CHANGE SIR—One of the Junior B Redwings turns on a dime to get back into the fray during Saturday night's match with the Junior Bears. The Junior Bears were beaten soundly with a resultant 5-1 score at the final whistle.

LJC, SAIT hand first losses of season to U of A Bearcats

By LAWRENCE HIGNELL

The Bearcats received an inhospitable southern welcome over the weekend as they suffered their first two losses of the season.

Travelling to Lethbridge on Friday, the Junior Varsity team lost 81-70 to Lethbridge Junior College and then suffered defeat at the hands of SAIT, 77-75 on Saturday.

Friday, the Bearcats started the game well, as they matched baskets with Lethbridge, but early fouls proved to be the key factor in the loss.

With slightly over three minutes on the clock both Hasselfield and Kozub had committed three personal fouls.

For fifteen minutes of the first half the Bearcats remained in range of Lethbridge and the score was 29-26 for Lethbridge with 6:56 left to play.

In the last six minutes, Lethbridge went on a scoring spree and held a 47-38 half-time lead.

The Bearcats came out in the second half determined to close the gap, but the early loss of Kozub with five fouls set the team back.

The Bearcats fought back to within 7 points with fine field shooting from guard Ben Urner.

The loss of Urner with two minutes left to play, put the game out of reach and the game ended 81-70 for Lethbridge.

Urner was the star of the game as he scored 24 points on a 60 per cent average from the field. Mel Read followed with 12 points while Skribe and Kozub potted 10 apiece.

Toyton with 23 and Gladstone with 14 were the top Lethbridge scorers.

Saturday, the Bearcats took an early command of the game as they out-hustled the SAIT team. Only excellent foul shooting in the first half kept SAIT in the game as the half ended 29-26 for the Bearcats.

John Hasselfield, guard for the

Bearcats, started off strong and potted 9 of the 'Cats first 14 points.

In the second half, the game opened up a little more as both teams used fast breaks to score quick points.

Up until the last three minutes, the Bearcats held a three to five point lead with fine rebounding from Gerry Kozub and Mel Read.

With a little over two minutes remaining, the Bearcats went into a stall to protect their five point lead.

SAIT stole the ball with one minute left and scored two baskets and a free throw to tie the game at the end of regulation time.

In the overtime period the Bearcats took a quick five point lead but sloppy passing reduced the lead to a slim one point.

Two fouls in the final thirty seconds gave SAIT a two point edge and they held it for their first victory of the season.

Hasselfield led the Bearcats with 14 points, followed by Kozub with 11, and Read with 10. High scorers for SAIT were Kimmel and Myers with 21 apiece.

Moochigan show highlights Native Week

An all-Indian and Metis cast will perform at 7:30 tonight in Con Hall.

Moochigan Varieties will feature Duke Redbird, vice-president of Canadian Indian Youth Council; Hobbema native dancers in costume; dancers from the Indian-Metis Friendship Center in Edmonton; a Cree choir; country and western singers; the Firestrings; and Adrian Hope, a Cree scholar.

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