

Sports

Soccer Bears finish up — just one win too few

by Rod Campbell

The Alberta Golden Bears soccer team finished their season last Sunday in Saskatoon with a 4-1 win over the University of Saskatchewan.

Led by a two goal performance from midfielder Sal Cammarata, Bears overcame a Huskie team which placed more emphasis on the physical aspect of soccer.

Starting strong, as they have done so often this year, the Bears pulled ahead with barely five minutes gone on the referee's watch. The man who did the damage was Han-joo Kim, who added his sixth goal in ten games, finishing as the top striker on the team.

Wendell Zerb grabbed a second before the Huskies pulled one back just before half-time.

Having his best outing this year, Cammarata put the game out of contention just minutes after the interval, scoring two goals in the space of seconds. These goals squashed any hope of a Huskie revival, and to add to their dejection, they had a man ordered off with ten minutes left in the game.

The Bears' efforts were all in vain, however, as first placed in their C.W.U.A.A. division went to U.B.C. (6-0-4), who clinched the title with a 1-1 tie in Calgary and a 3-0 win in Lethbridge. The Bears wound up with a 6-2-2 record which was identical to U. Vic. However, Victoria

gets the nod for second place with a plus 11 goal average compared to the Bears plus 9.

It seems incredible that there is no play-off format in a league that is so competitive, just two points separating the top three teams. As coach Len Vickery stated, "We played well in Saskatchewan, play-off's would have demonstrated just how far we've come as a team. It's tough only one team going through although there are play-off's in other regions."

The Bears certainly deserve a better fate. They have played exceptionally surpassing most expectations for a team that lost ten members of its previous squad.

Harsh as it may seem, the season was won and lost in the four games against the B.C. teams, particularly here in Edmonton. The 2-2 draw against U. Vic was a classic, probably the Bears best team performance of the season. However, as coach Vickery later pointed out, "We did enough to win in normal circumstances, unfortunately Victoria decided to play well that day too."

The following day Bears came up flat in a 0-0 tie with B.C., a team they were quite capable of beating.

The return game a week later was a totally different story. With a depleted line-up due to injury and other club commitments the Bears were trounced by U.B.C. 4-1, and



The Bears soccer team (seen here against UBC) won't get a second chance—there are no playoffs.

gamentally held on against U. Vic before finally going down 2-1.

In choosing his plans for next year Vickery is determined he "... won't lose players to other competitions," which was why he left behind three key players on the B.C. road trip.

All in all Vickery was pleased with his team's performance, "When you consider the amount of first year players, the season was a tremendous achievement." Few would disagree with these senti-

ments, with only two defeats in post as well regular season play being the proof.

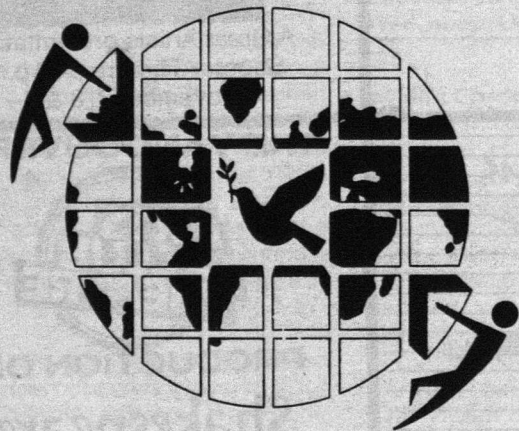
It appears that the Bear's biggest

loss has been at the hand of the league officials, who will not give them another crack at the B.C. bogeymen until next year.

	W	L	T	F	A	P	
U.B.C.	6	0	4	29	4	16	Last Weekends Results
U. Vic	6	2	2	24	13	14	Calgary 1 UBC 1
Bears	6	2	2	19	10	14	Calgary 2 U. Vic 1
Calgary	5	3	2	22	13	12	Lethbridge 1 U. Vic 1
Lethb	1	9	0	10	30	2	Lethbridge 1 U.B.C. 3
U. Sask.	1	9	0	7	36	2	U of Sask. 1 U of A 4

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WIFL comes down to the crunch

by Mark Spector

It's a steep but climbable hill to the WIFL playoff game for Jim Donlevy's club.

The Bears can do two things: They can beat the Manitoba Bisons in Winnipeg this Saturday, and then only have to defeat the UBC T-Birds on Nov. 9th for the second place berth; or, they can lose to the Herd this week, and have to clob-

ber UBC by the 22 points that they lost by a month ago out on the coast.

Either way, once the Calgary Dinos beat the Saskatchewan Huskies on Friday night in Cowtown, they will wrap up first place. The WIFL title game would then be held in McMahon stadium on Nov. 15th or 16th.

But Alberta will go to battle with-

out all of their guns on Saturday. Both starting running backs are hobbling. Fullback Corrado Fillice (3rd degree) and halfback Jeff Fun-tasz (1st degree) both sprained ankles in Saskatchewan last week. Backup Tom Houg draws into the halfback spot, while linebacker Randy Shantz will start at fullback.

The rest of the injuries read like this: TE Darwin Schweitzer is out for the second week with strained neck muscles, so John Lamb (fresh from a tryout with the hockey Bears) will start on the end; wing-back Tom Richards reinjured his bad ankle last week and is questionable; nosetackle Bruce Edwards will not make the trip because of a bad back.

Manitoba is sporting the Bison Bagel Company at quarterback this year. Kevin Eikerman should start the game, while Jeff Steinberg will back him up.

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