

Cowtown hoop split

by Alan Small
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CALGARY — Usually when a St. Joe's basketball player does well, it means one thing: the Golden Bears won.

The second game against Calgary wasn't that simple. Although Rick Stanley, a St. Joe's alumus sank 16 points for the Golden Bears, he was overshadowed by Brian Masikewich, another St. Joe's grad, who sank 34 in the final game of the two game set.

Brain Masikewich is the Calgary Dinosaurs new star.

Masikewich, who played two years with the SAIT Trojans before joining the Dinosaurs, owned the paint, and grabbed seven rebounds in the Calgary end. That was two more than the whole Bear club combined.

"Brian Masikewich had an outstanding game," Bear assistant coach Mark Dobko said.

But it was a Calgary kid, John Vigna, who scored the winning point on a free throw with four seconds on the clock to win it for the Dinosaurs. Vigna was put on the line when he was fouled taking a shot by Bear guard David Youngs.

"We wanted to get the ball down the floor in an offensive operating area," Dino coach Gary Howard said. "Youngs was all over him [Vigna]."

"Vigna decided that if anyone was going to lose this (bleeping) game it was going to be him."

"He (Youngs) got him on the arm," Dobko said, "it was such a close foul."

"Give Calgary credit, they played very well."

It was a seesaw game throughout, with the Dinosaurs taking small leads before the Bears came back.

The second game overshadowed the first, mainly due to the level of play. Both teams played well in the second while they both had trouble in the first, which the Bears won.

"Last night, neither team played worth a damn," Howard said after the second game. "Alberta was awful, we were worse."

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The Bears were more successful inside the first game, as Scott McIntyre (14 pts., 7 RB's) and Ed Joseph (9 pts., 9 RB's) starred.

"Our goal this year was to get 12 offensive boards a game," Joseph said. "We have to get offensive boards to win because we're a small team."

The Bears grabbed 15 in a game that Alberta was in control throughout. The Bears led by twelve during the first half.

"We should have put the game away," Bear head coach Don Horwood said. "We're up by seven with 57 seconds to go and (Bear guard) Sean Chursinoff puts one up without killing the clock. I've lost seven point leads with 57 seconds left before."

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 — Howard.

Masikewich was the dominant Dino once again, as he scored 15 points. His 49 points this weekend eclipsed his 41 point weekend against the Lethbridge Pronghorns last week, when he was named Canada West player of the week. His coach believes there is a lot of room for improvement.

"Too bad he can't learn to make power lay-ups," Howard said. "He's got to learn to finish though inside. He could get 40 points one night."

BEAR TRACKS: Chris Toutant had 23 points to lead the Bears in the second game. After coming up with 15 rebounds in the first, the Bears could only grab five in the second. The Dinosaurs John Vigna scored 20 points all weekend, while being sick. Bear freshman and former Calgary high school star Mike Frisby, got some time in the first game and scored two points in his homecoming.



The West pool was frothing Saturday as the Bears mauled the U of W Huskies

Photo by Rob Galbraith

Bear swimmers sink Huskies

by Carolyn Aney

Saturday, January 16 saw the University of Washington Huskies dive into the west pool and lose to the Bears while sinking the Pandas. The Bears took their side of the meet by winning the final relay to score 51-44. The Pandas lost 68-27.

The Pandas relied heavily on Donna McGinnis and Keltie Byrne who both proved to meet the challenge taking two first places each. McGinnis took the 200m butterfly (2:26.16) and the 400m freestyle (4:39.09). Byrne won the 200m breaststroke with 2:42.08, 12.83 seconds ahead of 2nd place. Karen Amundson took 2nd place in the 50m free with 28.78.

Some of the better performances for the Bears were turned in by Tom Evans who won the 800m free and placed 3rd in the 400m free with 8:27.35 and 4:06.07 respec-

tively. Harry Taylor who placed 2nd in the 800m free (8:31.01) and won the 400m free (3:59.54). Dave Goodkey who won the 200m free with 1:54.13 and placed 2nd in the 100m free with 53.35 losing 1st by .17 seconds. Scott Flowers who took the 200m fly (2:07.41) and 2nd in the 400m free (4:04.09). Sam Sim won the 50m free with 25.03, and Scott LeBuke who took 2nd in the 200m I.M. losing by only .07 seconds and a third in the 200m backstroke.

It was the Bears freestyle relay composed of Dave Goodkey, Scott LeBuke, Regan Villains and Sam Sim that captured the final points for the Bears victory over the Huskies.

The major dual meet of the 1987-88 season is coming up this Saturday for the Bears. The University of Southern California will be swimming here. This is a promotional

meet for the Bears program. U.S.C. has not swam at the U of A since 1983.

Executive Director of the U of A swim teams, Dr. John Hogg said, "the Bears are a stronger team now which has more potential to perform well against U.S.C. than in 1983." However in 1983 U.S.C. was ranked 9th in the U.S. and in 1988 they are ranked 2nd.

To put this in terms which may be more understandable to some. This would be equated to the University of Oklahoma football team (2nd in U.S. college football this year) coming to Edmonton to play the Bears.

This meet will prove to be exciting with many seasonal best times for the Bears. It is Saturday, January 23 at 2:00 in the West pool. There is no admission charge.

up against a guy who's 6'2", 220, I'm going to have to turn around and break his wrist," scowled Ciccarelli.

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ended again, and boy am I ticked off at this guy. Not because he received ten games this time, but because HE BROKE A PROMISE. He promised all of us that if he was ever provoked into violence by a larger opponent he would "break his wrist" with his stick. So what did Ciccarelli do during a recent game when angered by Toronto defenceman Luke Richardson? He completely wiffed at Luke's wrists and accidentally connected with Luke's head on the down-swing. Incompetent moron.

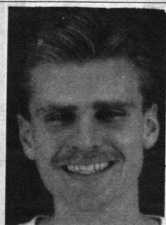
Actually, I'm on Dino's side this time. Not because I condone violence, but because 1) I empathize with the guy, and 2) Dino was in total control of his actions.

If little Dino really wanted to hurt big Luke, he would've carved out Luke's eyes or speared him in the throat. All Dino did was make contact a few times with parts of Luke's body that were well protected by equipment anyway. I'd bet a lot of dough that during the attack, Dino's subconscious thought mono-

logue went something like this:

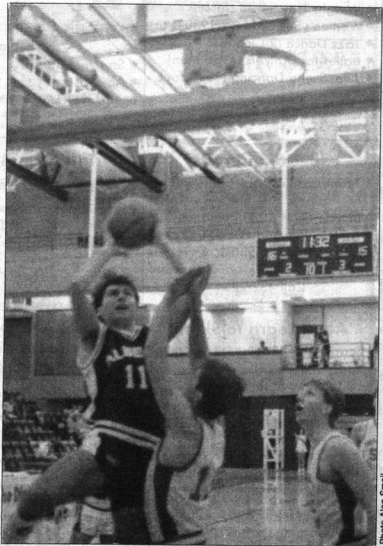
"Oh great, Puck's along the boards and I gotta go up against Richardson. But this time, if that big lug even grazes me with his stick, I think I'll retaliate with a little more conviction." (CR—) INCH) Dino gets stuck. "You %&!(# €)#%. I Aw, hey think nothing of it Luke. In fact, as a token of my appreciation, here, have some Koho plywood (WHACK!). Sorry, how stingy of me. Here's (GRUNT) some more (WHACK!). Hey Brian-O and Johnny-Z, you guys watching? What am I up to now, 6 games? Let's make it ten (WHACK!)!" Because I'm really sick of everybody's stick up around my forehead. Maybe if you guys see this and hear my story later, you'll enforce some new rules to lower all the lumber. I'll take your stinkin' 10 games. Besides, we're hittin' the road for a while, I'm sick of travelling and I haven't been spending a lot of time with my wife and kids anyway. Yah, I could use a nice three week mid-season break."

Look, Dino is only taking full advantage of a pathetically unjust system: "10 games!" What a great punch line. I can see it now. Tack on after a joke! Try it at your next party. "So after the Flames' fan asks the sheep for a light, he **CICCARELLI** — p.12



Gord Stech Full Plastic Faceshield

Minnesota North Star right-winger Dino Ciccarelli is still steaming for receiving a three game suspension after shoving linesman Mark Pare in an NHL exhibition game. Ciccarelli reacted out of frustration after he was cross-checked from behind by Chicago's Gary Nylund. "What was I supposed to do, fight a guy like Nylund? I'm not stupid. I'm 5'10", 175, and if it happens again and I'm



Sean Chursinoff (11) goes for a pair against Calgary in weekend action.

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