

Intramural Scorecard

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By ALEX HARDY

As of the press deadline it was still anyone's guess who would cart home the men's intramural Division I hockey championship.

Physical Education and Engineering were to have met in a play-off for the title. The sudden-death game was necessitated when the two clubs tied for top spot in inter-league playoffs.

Phys Ed, the League "A" winner, trounced League "C" champion St. Joseph's 7-3, while the Engineers edged past St. Joe's 3-2 in a hotly-disputed overtime contest.

What complicated matters was a 2-2 overtime tie between Phys Ed and Engineering. Ken Dmytryshyn potted both Engineering goals, with Bob Norman and Len Zaichowsky replying for the Phys Eders.

Phys Ed. made the round-robin finals after it appeared they had been bounced by Lambda Chi Alpha in a playoff for the League "A" crown. LCA won 3-2 in overtime, but the intramural office ruled against overtime and ordered the game replayed. This time Phys Ed made no mistake, winning 8-2.

St. Joe's likewise needed a 3-2 playoff win over the Phi Delt to reach the finals.

Don Sheldon of Delta Upsilon

and Les Sundquist of Upper Residence tied for top spot in the recent basketball free throw competition. Each hit on 25 of 30 attempts. Tim Kallal of Medicine and Bob Jones of Arts and Science were next with 24 apiece.

A second-quarter outburst that left the opposition gasping was good enough to give Arts and Science "B" the Division II men's intramural basketball title recently.

The Arts crew racked up 16 points in the second period, then held off a stiff late-game rally by Physical Education "C" for a 36-29 decision.

The game, a sudden-death affair, was needed after the two clubs tied for first place in the pre-Christmas league. Division I and III champions were decided in round-robin playoffs in December.

Another playoff was required to determine third place in Division II. The spot went to Delta Upsilon "B", narrow 37-33 winners over Latter Day Saints "B".

Bob Jones netted 11 points to pace Arts' victory. Eight came in the second quarter, as the winners built up a commanding 23-12 half-time bulge. Phys Ed outscored Arts 17-13 in the final half. Bryan Rakoz swished 13 in a losing cause.

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Split with Dinos keeps Bears in race for WCIAA championship

By BRYAN CAMPBELL

The basketball Bears split a two-game series with the University of Alberta Calgary Dinos at the weekend.

The Dinos took Friday's game 85-76, but the Bears came back on Saturday with 78-76 victory.

On Friday, the Bears came out hot and used a tight zone defence to frustrate the Dinosaur squad. Barry Mitchelson and Darwin Semotiuk piled up point after point to give the Bears a 36-34 lead at the half-way mark.

In the second half the Dinos' full-court press began to take its toll and the Bear lead evaporated.

A full-court press resembles a tight, forechecking hockey team. The idea is to bottle up the other team in their own end, so the pressing team plays with four men forward and one man back.

The press is usually used on the throw-in after a basket, and when the man on the sidelines throws the ball the pressing squad double-teams the receiver.

The press is a gamble—if the team under press can break a man free down the sidelines and get the ball to him, it almost always means a basket.

The Bears rattled under press and their misplays cost them the game.

With five minutes remaining, the Dinos had a slim edge. Then they swished the twine for six-in-a-row and coasted home for the victory.

High scorer in the hard-fought contest was 6'4", 220 lb., Bear forward, Barry Mitchelson with 24. Robin Fry led the Calgary scoring parade with 20 followed by Hans Schamp and Ken Shields with 15 each.

Edmonton guards, Bruce Blumell and Darwin Semotiuk, netted 17 and 12 respectively.

After the game, Bear coach, Jim Munro, felt Saturday would be a different story.

It was—the Bears led right from the opening tip-off and piled-up a 44-28 half-time margin.

It seemed as though the Bears had solved the Dinosaur puzzle—they looked a smoother and more competent club as they showed the Calgary squad the lower half of the scoreboard.

But the Dinos came out breathing fire in the second half. They screwed on the press with bitter resolve and knotted the score at 51 early in the period.

The Bears didn't quit—they never trailed by more than eight points in the last half. With five minutes to go they broke the Dinosaur's last stanza rush and tied the score at 70 each.

A series of personal and technical fouls gave the Bears a 75-70 margin as the clock started to run out and the Bears ragged the ball and stalled for time.

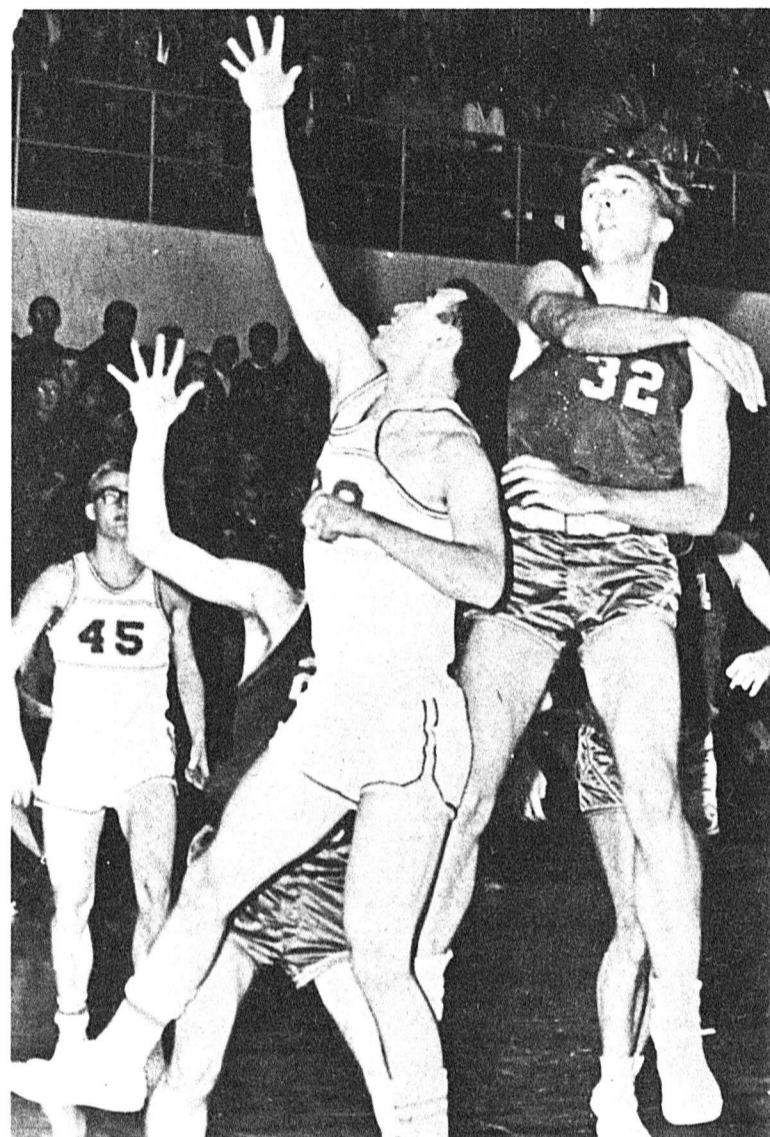
But the Dinos weren't through—they were setting up the tying basket when the game ended.

Robin Fry led the scoring with 28 points, followed closely by Darwin Semotiuk with 24. Ed Blott had one of his best nights, getting 17 points along with Barry Mitchelson. Dinosaur forward, Wayne Thomas, added 15 points.

The Bears took 14 fouls and the Dinos 25. The difference here more than makes up the two point margin. Friday's game went two better with 41 fouls.

The weekend contests leave the Bears in second place with a 4-2, won-loss, record. The Dinos hold down first with only one defeat in six starts.

This weekend the Bears travel to Calgary for the second part of the gruelling home and home series. The Bears will have to take both games from the Dinos if they want to stay alive in the race for the WCIAA championship.



—Jim MacLaren photo

NO, I WANT IT
.... Hectic Bear-Dinosaur action

Bears and/or Dinos capture squamish title

Did the Golden Bears exterminate the Dinos in the 43-man squamish championship at the weekend?

The competition and brawl all wrapped into one, took place at half-time mark of the regular Bear-Dinosaur basketball tussle.

We know who won the basketball, but no one left their lights on in the parking lot, so there was no one to settle the dispute over the final score.

Squamish rules stipulate that only a person who has left his car running and the lights on can settle such an argument.

At the flip of the pesata the two teams charged and the contest headed for the history books. The battle will rank with Dieppe raid as one of the bloodiest encounters this side of the TV screen.

The Calgary squad started the action quickly and using their frullips (a frullip is a hooked club used to move the ball and opposing players) skillfully cleared a path part-way down the floor.

But the pritz (the ball in squamish language) never got to the centre stripe. The inside grouch carrying the ball cut down with a flying tackle and a melee ensued. Forty assorted players piled on and even the Probate judge—one of the three officials in squamish—couldn't keep order.

He had no authority anyway since the game was already underway.

But all was not lost. The Red Baron appeared out of a near-by phone booth and cleaned the mess up.

Swinging into the action in his red-wet-suit the Baron forcibly removed 10 Dinos from the pile and the rush for the goal line got moving again.

The Calgary squad was losing players by the minute so they nabbed a nifty cheerleader and used her for the pritz. She got squashed at the bottom of the pile before she could get back to the bench.

Pieces of clothing started to clutter the floor—old helmets, flippers and masks impeded forward progress as the teams bogged down in a centre-court brawl.

Even the forward pass failed as the teams got down to the more serious mano-a-mano brand of squamish.

The clock ran out before tempers did and the game was over. But the dispute lives on.

Who did win the brawl? Who scored and when? Did anyone try to score?

The question must be settled soon since the world championship is coming up against the Peking Paper Tigers early in 1976.

Rumour has it the teams will meet next weekend in Calgary, but as yet it has been neither confirmed or denied by any of the hospitalized players.