

Wallace Tollestrup-end of a dynasty ?

Bears resume schedule in Lethbridge

by Ron MacTavish

On the seventh day He rested and for a little relaxation He played basketball.

Competition in those days was less than inspiring what with Adam having a bad shot and Eve being a poor ball handler. So in order to provide Him with some balanced one-on-one contests, God created the Tollestrup basketball machine.

With some slight modifications this model has remained intact throughout the eons of time. In its latest form the machine is best exemplified by the Tollestrup brothers of Raymond, Alberta, who in the last decade and a half have dominated the basketball scene in this province.

Playing for tiny Raymond High, a school small enough to classify for Class C competition, the Tollestrups with monotonous regularity led their teams to provincial titles. It seemed that when one Tollestrup graduated there was always a younger brother to take

his place and so the cycle went with little hope for the mortal teams of northern Alberta.

While the machine is now in a regenerative stage producing a new cast of bounceball wizards, the last link with this legend still performs his dextrous skills with Golden Bears. Wallace Tollestrup, unlike brothers Tim and Phil who journeyed to the U.S. for their college careers, patriotically remained in Canada.

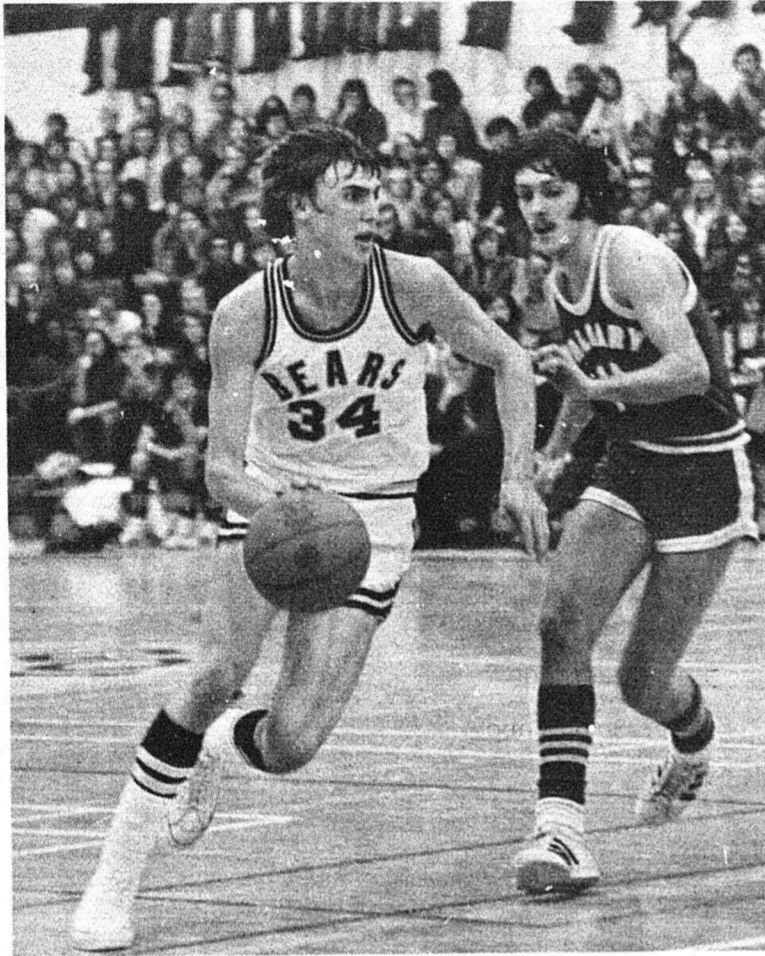
A versatile athlete who is at ease in the backcourt or as a forward, Tollestrup's all-round ability earned him a starting spot as a rookie. Now in his second year Wallace has shown steady improvement in all facets of his game. Particularly eye-catching has been his performance as a rebounder where his great vertical jump and his sure-handed grip have made him a definite asset in close contests. With three years of varsity eligibility remaining, Tollestrup figures heavily in the

Bears future plans, especially if he is able to maintain the family's tradition of prodigious fertility.

This weekend finds the Bears journeying south to Lethbridge, where a large contingent of Raymond fans will be on hand to witness the return of one of their more illustrious sons. The Bears should find the pickings easy in Lethbridge as the hapless Pronghorns have managed only one win this season.

Coach Mitchelson would be quick to add that second-rate teams have given the Bears trouble all season and this fact coupled with the match-box like size of the Pronghorn's home court could cause complications.

In any event Wallace Tollestrup should enjoy the weekend knowing as he does the haunts of southern Alberta pie. Besides he has his brother's black book and the name of Tollestrup still has that old magic.



—Ray Dallin photo
THE LITTLEST TOLLESTRUP
...Wallace at work against Calgary

Gateway

Sports

Women are floaters

Virtually all women are floaters. A superior trait of the species you say, or a more scientific fact due to their lighter skeleton and a greater percentage of body fat? Either alternative applies, depending of course upon your personal convictions. Setting aside all petty chauvinism be it of female or male origin, it may be safely said that with bouyancy constituting the fundamental principle of synchronized swimming, it remains solely a women's sport. Characterized by a fluid grace evoking lyrical expression through movement, synchronized swimming is often quite aptly described as "aquatic ballet".

On a competition level the swimmer may participate in solo, duet, or team routines. Each competitor is required to perform, in their routine, certain compulsory skills which basically consist of surface dives, summersaults, sculling and variations of these. They are then integrated with the swimmer's unique skills and synchronized to thematic music. The judges, stationed at various points around the pool, look for a certain ease in the execution of figures, as well as composition, originality, and faithful interpretation of music. A respectable command of body control and maneuverability is needed by the swimmer to competently execute the figures. Creativity and sensitive thematic interpretation usually spell the difference between a good synchronize swimmer and one of champion caliber.

The Panda synchronized swim team is quite capable of achieving this champion status. With a balanced crew of four veterans; Patti McFarland, Betty Ann Kennedy, Mary Ann Krattenthalen, Linda Mehus and four novices; Linda Kenedy, Cheryl Mordin, Alyson

Caouette, and Sheila Mitchell, the Pandas are anxious to claim, as they did in the 69-70 season, the WCIAA championship.

Frustrated love

by Don McCrimmon

Sophie rose from her languid pose on the settee to look longingly at her thumbs. With her forefinger in her nose she turned to the captor of her heart.

"Even if I did love you Zeke," she whimpered, "My father would never let me marry an alligator."

Well, now that I have your indivisible attention it behooves me greatly to inform you of all the volleyball action this weekend, as such is my duty and pleasure.

This weekend, on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, the stage is set for teams from Calgary, Lethbridge, B.C., and Victoria, to converge on the U of A campus for the Western Canadian Volleyball Championships. The action will all happen in the main gym with the finals in both men's and women's divisions to occur at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The last two road trips have been successful for the Pandas. In the celebrated University of Saskatchewan Invitational in Saskatoon held on January 14,15 the Pandas downed the defending intercollegiate champions, the U of M to secure the top honours.

The following weekend the Uof A girls battled their way to the semi-finals in the U of C Invitational only to be narrowly beaten out by defending Canadian champions, the Vancouver Calonas. The Calonas later went on to win the tournament.

Bears beat Monarchs; road trip shortened by continuing strike

by Stu Layfield

A relatively meaningless 6-4 exhibition decision over the Edmonton Monarchs Tuesday night at the Edmonton Gardens has proved costly for the Golden Bears. Leading Bear scorer Jack Gibson aggravated an injury he received playing last weekend in Calgary and was taken to hospital for treatment of a rib separation. In addition, sophomore right winger Marcel St. Arnaud, who scored the first goal of the game early in first period later suffered a badly bruised knee. At press time coach Clare Drake considered both Jack and Marcel as unlikely to see action for the Bears this weekend.

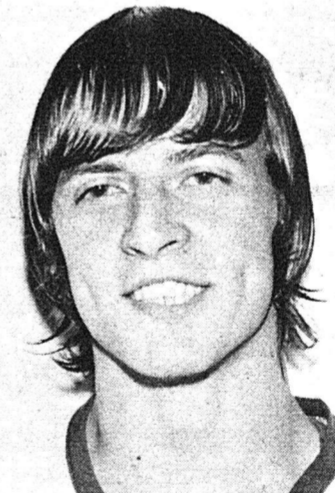
After St. Arnaud's opening marker, Gerry Hornby, Rick Wyzozub, and Harvey Poon also beat Monarch netminder Jim Knox in the first period. Wyzozub's goal gave living proof of that famous Canadian proverb "A woman's place is in the home; a goalie's place is in the nets" Knox stopped a Bear shot and from his net stick handling the puck in a move highly reminiscent of Gary Smith's favorite manoeuver while playing goal for the Toronto Maple Leafs a few years ago. No Gilbert Perreault with the puck, Knox was easily checked by Wyzozub and lay in a crumpled heap by the boards as the Bear winger fired a shot into the middle of the empty net. Perhaps fortunately for Knox, only a dozen or two fans passed up the NHL All-Star game on TV and braved the frigid climes to take in the game.

Len "Comet" Haley with two goals and Dave Rochefort and former Golden Bear Milt Mohol with singletons accounted for Monarch scoring against Jim Coombs, who went the distance in the nets for the Bears. Besides Mohol, three other former Bears-forward Oliver Morris and defencemen Jim Seutter and Mike Ballash-also skate for the senior Monarchs.

Wyzozub, who added two assists to his goal to emerge as the top point getter in the game, has been playing excellent hockey of late. Known primarily to many people as the younger brother of Buffalo Sabres

forward Randy Wyzozub, Rick did achieve some measure of his distinction of his own at least amongst his teammates earlier in the season by missing the team flight to their series in Victoria versus the Map hapless Vikings. But lately the former Ponoka Stampeder and Edmonton Oil king seems intent on building a reputation based on solid ice play.

Following a strong showing in last week's 4-1 victory over the same Monarchs, coach Drake inserted Wyzozub into both key games last weekend in Calgary against the Dinosaurs, the first



RICK WYZOZUB

...hot hand of late

time he had played both games of a weekend series. Lacombe's proudest citizen responded with two fine efforts, scored a goal in each game and assisted a couple of others including Dave Couves' game-winning overtime Marker on Saturday night. He currently seems to have played himself into a regular position with the Bears, which may be a most timely occurrence if the injuries to Gibson and St. Arnaud prove serious.

The Bears scheduled road trip this weekend that included WCIAA League play on Friday night against the University of Winnipeg Wesmen, as well as a two-game exhibition series Sunday and Monday versus the Bemidji (Minnesota) State Beavers has in all probability been drastically curtailed by the air controller's strike. At press time only Friday night's game in

Saskatoon is confirmed, with the Wesmen game shifted to the following weekend.



ACTIVITIES

The Champions in all three divisions of basketball will be decided tonight and Law "A" should be able to defeat Theti Chi "A". In division 11 Arts and Science "B" led by Eric Grimstad will defeat 3rd Mac. Seventh Mac is expected to sneak by Agriculture "D" in the Division 111 final. Games start at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the main gym.

Here are the results of the Intramural Wrestling Tournament held Tuesday night:

195 plus	-Jerry Saik
191	-Glen Elliot
177	-John O'Hanley
167	-Ron Sherstan
157	-Andrew Ference
147	-Lloyd Hornland
137	-Chris Pierce
130	-John Colbert
123	-Dave McDowell

Chris Lee and Kildy Yuen defeated Peter Donildson and Lillian Chan 21-17, 27-25 to capture top honours in Co-recreational Table Tennis held last Sunday.

Entry deadlines:

Co-recreational bowling — Monday Jan 31, 1:00 pm
Skate Races —Tuesday, Feb 1, 1:00 pm
Volleyball —Tuesday, Feb 1, 1:00 pm

Glen Kirland of St. Joe's "F" Hockey team is our "Athlete of the Week". Glen has not any goals or assists but he has touched the puck a few times and has made a couple of bone crushing body checks. He is just one of the many guys making our non-skating leagues a huge success. Good Luck, Glen, you have a lot of guys pulling for you to get that first shot on goal.