

SPORTS

Panda hustle wins series

by Belinda Bickford

There is nothing that gets a team up like a couple of healthy wins for league openers. Such was the case for the University of Alberta Panda basket-ball squad as they wipped the University of Calgary Dinnies right out of Green Gym in Calgary this past week-end.

The only comment coach Kathy Broderick had was, "Phew!"

Pandas showed a lot of hustle and consistency throughout both games - for a change they were thinking and concentrating on both their defensive and offensive strategy and it paid well with 66-42 and 52-37 turnovers on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively.

Saturday's match had a very strong first half with a slight let-down in the first portion of the second but then a solid regurgitation in the last ten minutes.

Pandas led 30-15 at the half. However, in the second half, Dinnies applied good pressure and came within four points only to have Pandas squash it.

Pandas were led in points by Captain Wendy Martin with 20, Glenda Leach with 11, Charlotte with eight and Amanda Holloway with six.

Martin and Leach are the scoring threat for Pandas as Martin turns the tide with her center breaks and Leach notches baskets with extreme accuracy from just to the left of the key.

Although a Panda rookie, Shmyr played for the Red Deer College previously and she appears to be a consistently strong, thinking player. She was one of the key defensive pillars throughout both games, and made the right move at the right time during offensive strategy. She has excellent accuracy with her free shots as she was four for four.

Another rookie, Holloway has the potential if she just keeps her cool. She showed a fairly good game on Saturday.

Lynn Pullen carried Calgary with nine points.

Friday's match was the reversal of Saturday's - a slow moving first half but a strong second.

It was a full five minutes before Shmyr decided to light up the scoreboard with 2 for Alberta. The teams seemed to be feeling one another out as Pandas led 28-22 at the half.

Birthday

(EARTH NEWS) - British humorist and playwright J.B. Priestley celebrated his 79th birthday the other day with a dinner party at the Savoy Hotel in London. The theme of the party was old age, and Priestley revealed his fear that one day someone will slap him on the back, tell him how well he looks, and he'll drop dead at their feet.

Flowery eating

(EARTH NEWS) - Everybody knows that a really romantic dinner party requires a bouquet of flowers on the table, but if you want to really impress your friends and paramours, why not put the flowers in the food?

That's the advice recommended in a new cookbook coming out this

Pandas came on very strongly as they notched an additional 38 points after the half.

Again, Alberta were piloted offensively by Leach and Martin with 21 and 18 points, respectively. Shmyr potted 11 while Holloway had six.

Calgary was spearheaded by Pullen with a total of 10 points.

The Alberta hoopsters will be idle for the next couple weeks but will be preparing in practice for their first home opener against the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns - November 30-December 1st. Game time 6:30 p.m. - Main gym.

Hockey Bears blow home opener

U of A hockey Bears should have thanked the fans for staying for the whole game Saturday night in Varsity Arena. To say Bears didn't put on much of a show is understating the case. Generally speaking, the team skated like a group of pensioners, allowing an all but dead University of

Wrestling

The opening meet of the wrestling season will take place Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym.

The meet will feature the Athletes in Action, West Wrestling Team, and promises to be Bears' toughest meet of the year.

The Athletes in Action team is based in Long Beach, California, and represents one of the ten teams involved in the Athletic Ministry of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

The meet will display some interesting matches including Gene Davis, 1967 NCAA champion, 1971 fourth place in World Games, 1972 team member in the Munich Olympics, and current head coach of AIA, against Bill Dowbiggin, 1973 CWUAA champion, CIAU champion, second in Canadian championships, and presently trying out for the FISU Games.

Bears' roster will include Canadian junior champions while AIA will feature several NCAA champions.

Come out and support the Bears and find out what Athletes in Action is all about. The meet will feature matches of international calibre so don't miss it.

month, called "The Forgotten Art of Flower Cookery." Actually, according to author Leona Smith, flowers were widely used in cooking centuries ago in China and Persia. She says they make great spices, syrups, soups, and even meat flavorings.

The cookbook includes recipes for using lavender, marigolds, nasturtiums, violets, lilacs, chrysanthemums, and carnations, among other flowers.

For instance, how'd you like to sit down to a dinner of dandelion salad, followed by a main course of violets and mushrooms topped with rose apple betty and carnation crepes? It should smell good, if nothing else.



Calgary netminder Mike Priestner never even saw this one coming as Marcel St. Arnaud drilled it from the face-off to give Bears an early lead in Saturday night's home opener.

Calgary club to come back from a two-goal deficit to take the match 4-3.

Dinosaurs stopped over in Edmonton on their way home from a Friday night 6-2 win at University of Saskatchewan.

You just knew Dinos had to be tired when they made it through the entire first period without a single penalty. In fact, there were only a total of eight minors handed out in the game, five of them to Calgary.

Bruce Crawford paced the Bears with two goals, his first coming just 35 seconds after Marcel St. Arnaud put the team on the scoreboard midway through the opening stanza.

St. Arnaud's goal was on the sort of play that makes a coach smile. Crawford won a face-off to the left of Dino goaler Mike Priestner, putting the puck right on St. Arnaud's stick. Priestner gloved the first shot, giving Bears another face-off.

Crawford got it on St. Arnaud's stick again and this time he drove it home.

Seconds later St. Arnaud forced Priestner to commit himself with a hard shot from about 30 feet out and Crawford flipped in the rebound.

Bears became a little too generous in their own zone and at 16:20 Frank Raddatz took a pass from Greg Charlton and beat Craig Gunther to end the period 2-1. Raddatz scored his second of the game early in the middle period during one of Bears' many defensive lapses.

Crawford once again game Alberta a one-goal margin which instilled nearly five minutes of life into the club, but Tom Yates tied it up again at 12:12.

All in all, Bears had difficulty mounting any kind of offense during the rest of the game. (The defense had retired early in the first period.) Calgary was short-handed twice but the Bear power play was nearly non-existent.

Calgary's power play likewise showed all the power and agility of a team of marshmallows. Bears' Oliver Steward was called for interference and the mighty Calgary attack managed one shot on goal.

Tom Wiseman scored the winner at 14:56. Taking a rink-wide pass from Rich

Hindmarch, he broke up right wing and fired it in high on Gunther's glove side.

Bears' main problems seemed to be mental. Although play in the last ten minutes was exciting, Alberta missed many scoring chances and were generally lacklustre about getting the puck out of their own end. Wings shied away from going into corners after the puck in Calgary territory.

Abby Hebert played a fine game for Bears. Toward the end he was the only man on the ice who seemed capable of slowing the tempo enough for Bears to get their game in shape.

Clarence Wanchulak showed a lot of hustle in spite of being on the receiving end of a Calgary stick. He came away from the incident with a broken nose but will continue to play.

Rick Wyrozub, in his first appearance this year, looked in

better shape than some of his teammates who have been playing all season. He seems to have shaken the effects of his broken ankle at any rate. Other members of the team might do well to take a few pointers from the way Wyrozub delivers a body check.

The officiating was right up to par as well. While calling Raddatz for elbowing, referee Ernie Boruk failed to notice that Wiseman, in the goal crease, dropped on the puck to stop a shot. Wiseman earlier had broken his stick in a mad swipe at Jerry LeGrandeur and consequently sent him sprawling to halt a breakaway. Boruk stood two feet away gaping into the crowd.

Bears travel to Calgary Friday for a repeat encounter, then return home to take on the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds Saturday.

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