

*a campus first*

# WCIAA judo meet to be held at U of A

Judo fans fasten your seatbelts! The first ever WCIAA judo meet takes to the air Saturday, 1 p.m. in the main gym.

Competitors from the universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta are entered.

Each team sends three competitors for each of the four weight divisions for a total of 12. Within the weight divisions there is no stipulation as to the belt rank of the competitors although judo is ranked by belt divisions from white and yellow through orange, green, blue, and brown to black belt for the highest skill.

Both individual and team competitions are scheduled. Each match is three minutes long and scored on a full point, half-point or decision system.

For throwing techniques a full point is awarded for throws which are executed and throwing the opponent "mostly on his back with some force." Half-points for good

close attempts are almost, but not good enough for a full point.

In ground holds, a half point is awarded for controlling an opponent for 25 seconds and a full point for 30 seconds.

One may also win a match by using strangulation techniques which cause the opponent to submit or if in the opinion of the referee it is held correctly and could render one unconscious.

Although matches are decided on a positive point system, a person's record is scored using the Olympic scoring system . . . a system of accumulation of penalty points.

Win by a full point—0; loss by 1/2 point or decision—2; win by 1/2 point or decision—1; loss by full point—3. When a contestant accumulates 6 or more points he is eliminated from competition.

Each player is guaranteed a minimum of two matches and after the second round a straight knock-out system is used.

Five members from each squad compete in the team event with the winner decided either by straight knockout or a point system. If a tie occurs each team choose one contestant from the team to break the tie.

Ray Kelly, Bear coach looks forward to this tournament very much and hopes it is the start of a regular event in years ahead. Mr. Y. Senda, 5th degree black belt, and president of the provincial black belt association will be in attendance as referee-in-chief.

# Bearcats finish league schedule in first place

By LAWRENCE HIGNELL

The Junior Bearcats finished their regular season schedule with a split last weekend. They trounced Mount Royal College 73-53 and lost to UAC Dinosaurs 61-49.

The two final games left them in first place in the northern league with thirteen wins against three defeats.

The Bearcats now enter the playoffs with NAIT, Lethbridge Junior College and UAC for the Alberta Championship.

Ironically, all three losses were suffered against the southern teams during the four game interlocking schedule.

Friday night the Bearcats met the UAC Dinosaurs, first place leaders in the southern league and discovered the tough competition they will meet in the finals.

The Dinosaurs were not to be held back as they rebounded strongly to a convincing 10 point margin after the first half.

The Bearcats, with a slight height

disadvantage, had to work for the jump-shots and lay-ups and consequently did not shoot as often in the opening 20 minutes.

Only fine outside shooting by Gerry Kozub and Bill Skribe kept the Bearcats within reach of the Dinosaurs.

The second half seemed a new match as both teams came on strong and set a faster pace with more fast-breaks.

The Dinosaurs built up a 20-point lead but the Bearcats fought back with better rebounding by Mel Read and Gerry Kozub, to a final 12-point difference.

Al Kettles of UAC proved the deciding factor in the contest as he hooped 22 points including 80 per cent accuracy from the free throw line.

Bill Skribe and Gerry Kozub were the big guns for the Bearcats as they hooped 11 and 10 points respectively.

Free throw ability was also a key margin in the contest, the UAC team scored on 69 per cent, while the Bearcats managed only 33 per cent of their tosses.

On Saturday, the Bearcats came out to revenge their three southern losses and once again showed their characteristic hustle basketball.

From the opening jump-ball, the Bearcats ran their opponents into the court and built up a 14-point lead by the end of the half.

When Mount Royal College tried to close the gap with a full court man-to-man press, the 'Cats converted easy layups into two point baskets.

Bill Skribe, who had trouble with his foul shots earlier in the season, pushed through 80 per cent of his free throws and led the Bearcats with 18 points.

The second half saw the 'Cats put on an effective half-court press as the second stringers came on to push the final margin to 20 points.

Fine rebounding by Skribe, Kozub and Read, helped the Bearcats control the offensive and defensive boards.

Gerry Kozub, top scorer in the league, hit for 13 points, while John Hasselfield and Mel Read scored 10 apiece.

Top scorer from Mount Royal College was Hutchkinson with 16 followed by Ellert with 11.

The Bearcats now have a two week lay-off before entering the playoffs against Lethbridge Junior College.

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Campus women should also consider positions they would like on next year's council. Applications for unit managers, sports managers, and intersarsity team managers are due Feb. 23.

# Bear scorers dominate WCIAA point parade

The Golden Bears hold down the top five positions in the individual hockey scoring statistics recently released by the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Bears' Wilf Martin leads the parade with a record-shattering 32 points, comprised of 15 goals and 17 assists.

The sensational centre breaks the total points record of 30 held by Bob Randall of the University of Saskatchewan.

Last weekend, Martin wiped out the game points record by registering nine points in a single game. The previous record of 8 was set by Bear Vern Pachal in 1957-58.

Austin Smith holds down the runner-up spot with 29 points followed by line-mate Brian Harper with 27 points.

Martin and Harper lead the circuit in goals with 15 each.

Smith's 21 assists set the pace in that department.

Steve Kozicki and Darrell LeBlanc are deadlocked in fourth spot with 24 points. Kozicki has 12 goals, one more than LeBlanc.

Jim Irving of the University of Manitoba Bisons breaks the Bear string as his 21 points are good for sixth position.

The Bears failed to place another player in the top ten as Manitoba took four of the five remaining places.

The only Husky entry was Dale Fairbrother in 8th spot. He will be in action at Varsity Arena Feb. 18-19.

Bison's Clarence Gabriel heads the goaltenders with a 2.33 average.

Alberta's duo of Bob Wolfe and Hugh Waddle sport 2.50 averages, good for second place.

# Figure skaters to meet for championship battle

By DON MOREN

Intercollegiate figure skating laurels are up for grabs this weekend at Saskatoon.

Contingents from the University of British Columbia, University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan are taking part in the competition which will conclude tomorrow.

Eight members of the Edmonton campus figure skating club made the trip to Saskatoon.

Judy Arnold and Judy Rognovaldson are entered in the novice ladies singles, while Sally Campbell and Lynne Paton are in senior singles event.

In the singles events contestants skate 40 per cent free-style and 60 per cent figures for a duration of two minutes.

In the pairs events entrants skate free-style and figures but in no fixed proportion.

Time of each skating spree is also arbitrarily decided by the skaters. Sherilyn Ingram and Sally Campbell are entered in the senior pairs.

The dance events have a full slate of entries from Edmonton.

Norma Lyons and Joan Woodman are contesting the novice dance title; Judy Arnold and Judy Rognovaldson are in the junior category and Lynn and Gail Paton are in the senior event.

Novice, junior and senior categories are determined not by age but by abilities.

Whether or not the Edmonton campus squad can take away UBC's crown will depend on the performance of coach Cheryl Marshall's eight graceful misses.

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