



BEAR ART HUBSCHER leads this group of cross country runners up a path of the gruelling course at Kinsmen Park. Hubscher, however, could only manage a twenty-fifth place finish as the Bears placed third in the WCIAU championships Saturday.

Co-Ed Corner

The Phys Ed girls captured the "Huff and Puff" trophy on Saturday when they out-ran the Ed Phys Ed gals in a challenge cross-country meet at Kinsmen Park.

The girl who ran the three-quarter mile track in exactly or as close as possible to six and one-half minutes was declared winner. Out of a field of 28 Ida Thompson, Phys Ed and Vivian Johnson, Ed Phys Ed, tied for first place completing the race in exactly 6:30.

A broomball officiating clinic will be held on Nov. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in the West Gym of PEB.

The Officials Club, a branch of the Women's Athletic Association, was formed last year. Girls who are interested in participating in the intramural program but not in actually playing the game are encouraged to join this club.

Volleyball officials who have not been rated are asked to turn out Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the West Gym.

Leader States Oil Policy

Alberta Progressive Conservatives will overthrow the Social Credit dynasty in Alberta in the next provincial election, according to A. Milton Harradence, leader of the provincial Progressive Conservative party, in West Lounge last Wednesday.

Mr. Harradence, introduced as "the next Premier of Alberta", criticized Premier E. C. Manning's oil policy, Alberta's educational system, and the Provincial Department of Public Works.

REVISED OIL POLICY

Harradence won the leadership of the PC party on the platform of a revised oil policy for Alberta, and stated that he will win the next provincial election on the same policy, "When and if Manning decides to hold an election."

He stated that the restrictive oil policy of the province was forcing Canadian independent oil companies to merge because they cannot face the tough competition from major international oil companies.

He pointed out that these major oil companies often have interests opposed to the local situation. Specifically, the companies which own the refineries in Montreal also own the oil in South America, the major source of oil for the Montreal market.

OIL FROM SOUTH AMERICA

These companies import oil from South America because it is cheaper to produce and cheaper to transport.

"Canada should control its own resources," he said. "We should not favor Canadians, but

we should keep the market within our boundaries for ourselves." Canadian independents, despite disadvantages, had the courage to get a share of Canadian resources.

He felt that oil can be piped to Montreal as cheaply as it can be imported from South America.

He stated that current legislation, instituted by the Social Credit government, is slanted against these independents because of taxation of oil field equipment, the payment of royalties, and "nominating", or the allocation of allowable production from various oil fields.

Alberta wells produce at half capacity, which is a disadvantage to independents.

NEW MARKETS NEEDED

Therefore, he said, we must develop new markets, particularly in the Montreal area.

He said that we cannot remain politically and economically independent without industry.

Mr. Harradence stated that while he has no philosophical definition of "conservative", he sees no essential difference between "big" and "small c", and the Progressive Conservative party does stand for two things:

(1) Capitalism, in the sense of the division of the economy and authority and the right to compete. "It has not created a Utopia for all," he said, "but it does permit man to retain his dignity and freedom of competition."

(2) Freedom of the individual, exemplified by the Bill of Rights passed by the federal government. "We must state our laws clearly and concisely. Our rights must be set forth," he said. "But the Bill of Rights needs more teeth."

Bears Brave Harried Huskies

Most of the co-requisites for good football were available last Saturday at Varsity Grid. The weather was perfect, the fans were spirited, and the cheer leaders distracting.

What was really lacking however, was an opposition, for the U of S Huskies certainly didn't provide one. Barry Roseborough's squad gave only token resistance as they were massacred 65-0 by Clare Drake's unrelenting Golden Bears.

The Bears gave no quarter as they scored 24 points in the first quarter and led 45-0 at the half. Leading 58-0 at the three quarter mark, they scored one more touchdown in the final stanza to bring the final tally to 65-0.

The Huskies were in the game for exactly three plays. Then the Bears got the ball. Whereupon QB Garry Smith, who directed a fine game, lobbed the ball to Nielsen, who outran the Huskie pass defense for a 67 yard touchdown. The play was also the longest pass play of the contest.

BEAR OFFENCE UNSTOPPABLE

From then on, the Alberta offence was practically unstoppable, rolling to a total of 583 yards and 29 first downs.

Almost every pass found some eager Bear receiver as Smith and Alajer teamed up to earn an 82 percent pass completion record.

Although the whole team played well, certain Bearmen excelled. Ken Nielsen was the top scorer, making three touchdowns, along with being the top receiver, snagging five of six thrown his way for 104 yards.

In a real switch in the first quarter the powerful Smith-Nielsen battery was reversed with Nielsen taking Smith's hand-off, rolling left, then chucking a perfect strike to Smith, unprotected in the right flat, who then had only to outrun the deked Husky defense for a 43 yard TD.

Other Bear pass receivers were Bradley, four for four for 91 yards, and Carron who caught four of five for 47 yards. Leading ground gainer was Strifler who scored two touchdowns while carrying six times for 78 yards.

Guard Ron Martiniuk was impressively consistent as he was dead accurate on eight converts and a field goal.

In the fourth quarter Husky QB Donahue went up for a pro pass on his own 49. Rushed and finding no one in the clear, he desperately lateraled the ball—right into the hands of Bear linebacker McKay, who streaked the distance to paydirt.

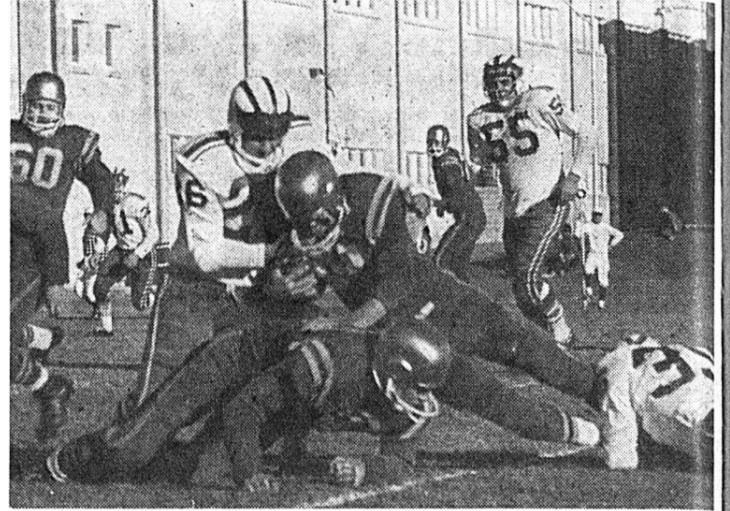
Fans looked at one another in confused disbelief late in the second quarter as the Bears quickly broke over the ball. There's nothing shocking about this... It's just that the line flanked about fifteen yards to the right of the center and the quarterback. Two flankers were on both sides of center.

While the Huskie defenders were clumsily bumping into themselves, Smith threw a hitch pass to the right flanker who ran around the displaced line. The play went for eight yards.

HUSKIES SCORELESS

Try as they might, the Huskies couldn't get on the scoreboard. So unyielding was the Alberta defensive wall, that the sled dogs, on their two "deepest" penetrations, just managed to reach the Bear 44 and 53 yard lines respectively.

Coach Clare Drake felt that "The boys redeemed themselves after the last game." UBC Thunderbirds had beaten the Bears a week earlier in a game the Bears never should have lost.



ONE OF THE FEW TIMES a Golden Bear runner is stopped short of a first down. The Bears rushed for 279 yards and passed for 304 in crushing the U of S Huskies 65-0 last Saturday. photo by Ed Deval

UBC Upsets Local Champs

All good things must come to an end. The University of Alberta cross country team went down to defeat for the first time in nine years.

The Western Canadian Inter-collegiate Cross Country Championship was won by the University of British Columbia last Saturday at Kinsmen Park.

WIN BATTLE, LOSE WAR

The only consolation left for U of A is the first place finish of John Eccleston. Eccleston ran a very good race. He began to pull away from the pack of 40 runners after the first turn and never looked back.

The University of Manitoba's Bran Chalmers trailed Eccleston for the first half of the race. He was passed in the last half by three UBC runners; Constable, Horn and Eales to finish fifth.

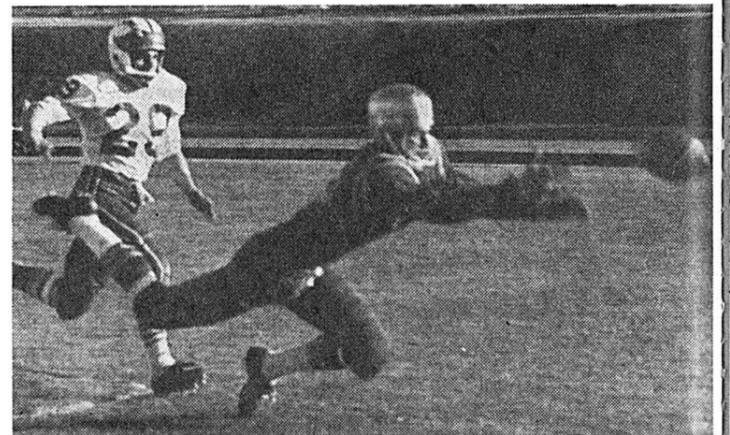
The remainder of Alberta's team were: Ed Frost who finished 13; Bob Gillespie, 17; Don Burfoot, 21; Art Hubscher, 25; Don Lampard, 27; and Doug McDonald, 31.

Team scoring is on the basis of each runner receiving the amount of points equal to his finishing position, the first five finishing runners of a team counting.

BEARS THIRD

On this basis UBC collected 43 points; U of M, 47; U of A, 77; the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, 87; the University of Alberta, Calgary, 94; and the University of Saskatchewan, Regina, was in last place by virtue of the fact that all of their team did not complete the race.

Dr. Jack Alexander thought the team ran reasonably well. Bob Gillespie was not fully recovered from injuries and Doug McDonald, who finished fifth last year, had not begun training until quite late in the season.



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY! Star Bear halfback Ken Nielsen dives in an unsuccessful attempt to grab a Garry Smith pass in the Husky end-zone. Nielsen, however, did score three TD's, catch five of six passes for 104 yards, rush for 14 yards more, and throw a pass to Smith for a 43 yard touchdown play, in another outstanding performance.

SCORING SUMMARY		Fourth Quarter	
(All scoring by U of A Bears)		5:08—TD _____ McKay	
First Quarter		Convert _____ Marteniuk	
1:27—TD _____ Nielson		Final Score:—Bears, 65; Huskies, 0	
Convert _____ Marteniuk			
8:08—TD _____ Strifler		GAME STATISTICS	
Convert _____ Marteniuk			
10:31—TD _____ Smith		iFrst Downs _____	29
Convert _____ Marteniuk		Yards rushing _____	279
0:01—Fieldgoal _____ Marteniuk		Yards passing _____	304
Second Quarter		Passes attempted _____	22
2:50—TD _____ Algajer		Passes completed _____	18
Convert _____ Marteniuk		Fieldgoals tried _____	1
7:27—TD _____ Strifler		Fieldgoals made _____	1
Convert _____ Marteniuk		Interceptions by _____	2
11:27—TD _____ Nielson		Fumbles _____	1
Convert _____ Marteniuk		Fumbles lost _____	1
Third Quarter		Punts _____	3
2:11—TD _____ Carron		Average punt _____	45.3
3:41—TD _____ Nielson		Penalties _____	6
Convert _____ Marteniuk		Yards lost _____	60