

Bears sweep Wesmen in weekend meet

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The puck is dropped. Winnipeg wins the draw and heads into Alberta territory. Marcel St. Arnaud intercepts the pass at centre ice, blasts from inside the blueline.

The puck skims the ice surface into the net like a bullet and out again between the Winnipeg goalie's pads.

Bears swarm over St. Arnaud: first goal less than a minute into the game; it's going to be quite a night.

But wait, what's this? No goal for Bears? *Winnipeg* has scored?

Alberta goaltender Dale Henwood describes the action as he saw it. "The goal light went on, just for a moment, and I relaxed. Bears were over in the corner hugging Marcel, but then I heard a shout from the Winnipeg bench. I looked up and there were three or four Winnipeg players coming at me."

Rick Panting drilled a shot from 20 feet out. This time the goal counted.

For reasons known only to himself, referee Eric Patterson chose not to count St. Arnaud's goal. The move was unhappily typical of the officiating that nearly ruined the evening for all concerned.

Bears were not unduly discouraged, however, as they went on to a 5-4 victory to complete a two game sweep of the University of Winnipeg Wesmen. Friday night they topped Wesmen 6-5.

At 3:38 John Devlin, who's had a fantastic two weeks with the senior team, scooped in a pass from Rick Peterson in a goal mouth scramble.

Howard Crosley, also up from the junior team for this series, and Jerry LeGrandeur scored two more for Bears in the opening period. Terry Shaw and Terry Phillips replied for Winnipeg to tie the teams at 3-3.

Oliver Morris put Bears back in the lead with the only goal in the second period, but Mike Mutcheson tied it up again just 36 seconds into the final stanza when he stole the puck from Ross Barros in front of the Alberta net.

St. Arnaud netted Bruce Crawford's rebound at 10:30 to score the winner.

Friday night Winnipeg's game plan appeared to be to put the opposition to sleep in the opening period, then come back and kill them in the second. It nearly worked.

Skating circles around a thoroughly inept group of Wesmen, Bears grabbed a quick four goal lead.

LeGrandeur opened the scoring just past the midway point on a pass from Steve McNight. Eighteen seconds later St. Arnaud made it 2-0.

Then Dwayne Bolkoway tipped in a pass from Brian Middleton. Rick Peterson scored at 19:54 on the power play. Bears had outshot Winnipeg 15 to 3.

Wesman coach Tommy Marshall iced a whole new team in the second period. Mutcheson put Winnipeg on the scoreboard at the six minute mark, and Bears were scrambling. Eight minutes later Laurie Sutton went into the Alberta end on a breakaway, pulled goalie Craig Gunther, and tucked the puck in

behind him. Jim Robertson made it 4-3 with less than three minutes to go.

Oliver Steward, who has wasted no time regaining his fine form of last year after a bout with pneumonia earlier this season, gave Bears a two goal margin again on a shot from a crazy angle back near the goal line.

Winnipeg defenseman Phillips made the original save on St. Arnaud who caught goalie Paul La France out of position. Phillips cleared to the side of the net only to have Steward shoot it back between LaFrance's pads.

Half a minute later Morris made it 6-3 for Bears, but Mutcheson replied with a fantastic goal. Dumped in front of the Alberta net by Middleton, he still managed to get his shot away, high on Gunther's stick side.

Terry Shaw ended the scoring at 8:40.

Alberta coach Clare Drake was not entirely satisfied with his club's performance even though they did come away with two wins.

A lot of the credit for Bears' success can be given to players pulled up from the Bearcat team, Jim Ofrim, John Devlin and Howard Crosley, and to rookies who are still trying to earn a regular spot on the team.

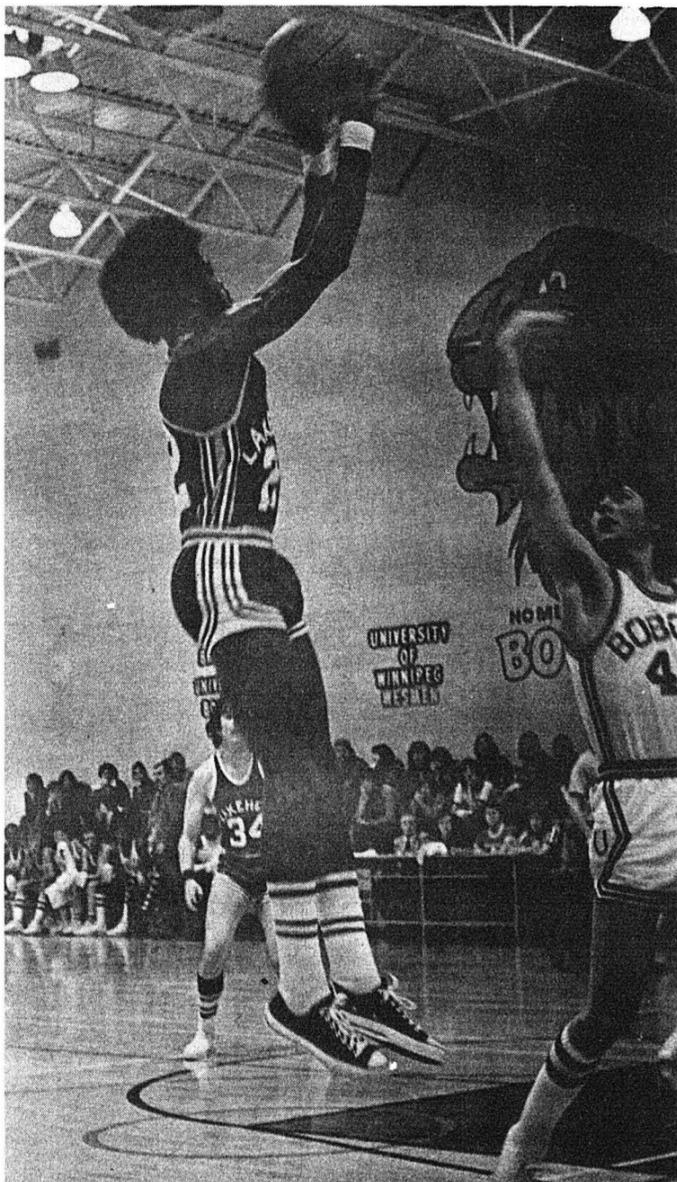
Even though they do look a lot better than they did this time last year, Bears are still a third period team. Drake's forwards need to work on their passing, while the defense have a tendency to get a little fancy with the puck when they could better serve the club with a few solid body checks.

The wins over Toronto and Winnipeg made Bears look good in front of the home crowd but the real acid test of their abilities against a team that counts comes when they fly to the west coast this weekend. They will be meeting Bob Hindmarch's University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the league opener Friday and Saturday. Last year Thunderbirds finished the season two points behind Alberta.



Winnipeg netminder Bob Hiley takes a breather as his teammates do battle with Alberta players at the other end of the rink. The brawl resulted in game misconducts to Wesmen Laurie Sutton and Mike Mutcheson and Bears Howard Crosley and Brian Middleton. Sutton and Crosley also received two five-minute majors each for fighting. Referee Eric Patterson handed out a total of 22 penalties in Saturday's game.

Hoop season opens



Lakehead's star guard, James Copeland, is one of many American imports playing in Great Plains Athletic Conference, the eastern division of Bears' league. Bears begin their home season November 30 against University of Lethbridge. See Thursday's *Gateway* for story on last weekend's Tri-University classic at Calgary.

Bonspiel

The U of A curling team will be sponsoring two Bonspeils in SUB on Nov. 17 & 18 and on January 11 & 12 to choose a rink to represent them at Victoria next February.

Interested teams will be allowed to enter either bonspeil and there is a limit of 24 teams for each one. The top four teams from each bonspeil will play in a championship tournament to decide who will go to Victoria. The U of A curling teams have won the Western Conference for the last two consecutive years.

Mrs. St. Peter, in Rm. 116 of the Phys Ed building, will be accepting entries for both Bonspeils Monday through Friday from 8:30-4:30. There is an entry fee of \$8 per rink.

Bears have won the Western Conference for the past two years and are looking to make it three in a row. Come on out and try.

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Straight goods on grass

(EARTH NEWS) - Twelve volunteers at the University of Pennsylvania's Hospital are currently receiving massive doses of marijuana --fed to them through an intravenous tube into the neck, connecting to a chamber in the heart. The dosages are reportedly about 1000-times as potent as a toke on a regular marijuana cigarette.

The experimental program--conducted by anesthesiologist Dr. Theodore Smith--is an effort to find out if marijuana--or its active ingredient, THC--can be used as a pre-surgical sedative. So far, the results have been positive.

Smith explained that under current surgical preparations, patients are given doses of tranquilizers, barbiturates and belladonna--all for different effects. But marijuana, he says, seems to do everything by itself that the other drugs do collectively--and without certain undesirable side-effects.

Smith has personally participated in the experiment, and reports the effects of the massive dose are completely without discomfort. He reported a "warm, pleasant feeling spread over my body," and difficulty in staying awake. "I didn't give a damn about anything," he said, adding, "I just wanted people to leave me alone." He noted that as the effects of the grass began to wear off he became extremely hungry--a symptom well-known to anyone who has smoked grass.

So far, the marijuana treatment hasn't been used in a surgical situation. That's about a year off, says Dr. Smith. First, researchers have to find a form of Marijuana that is water soluble, so that it can be injected without discomfort.

(EARTH NEWS) - A researcher at the University of Florida says that people who smoke a joint before going to bed are depriving themselves of restful sleep. Professor Ismet Karacan, who directs the university's sleep laboratory, conducted extensive experiments on the relationship between marijuana and sleep, and concluded that grass may make going to bed more fun, but not more restful.

Karacan experimented with two separate groups of subjects. One group smoked marijuana before going to sleep and the other group didn't. During their sleep, Karacan monitored the subjects with various scientific devices, such as an EEG, and found that the grass smokers were getting less Stage 4 sleep than the non-smokers. Stage 4 is considered the most restful stage of sleep.

Karacan says that long-term marijuana smoking appears to have no effects on a person's ability to get restful sleep, as long as you don't smoke just before going to bed.

Underwater dive

(EARTH NEWS) - No, there'll be something new for the Jet Set in Spain. The world's first underwater hotel is being built 60 feet beneath the Mediterranean near the town of Almeria. It will include bedrooms, a dressing room, a hall and an equipment room--all designed to accommodate up to 12 skindivers a night, according to the *Manchester Guardian*.