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Dean Clark celebrates one of his two goals in the 8-3 win.



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Puck Golden Bears quiet them down in Cowtown

by Mark Spector
Bears 8 Dinos 3

CALGARY — To say that the writing was on the wall before the game Friday night does not classify as cliché abuse. Actually it was newsprint to be more specific, and if it wasn't on the wall of the visiting Golden Bears' dressing room, it was at least passed amongst the ranks.

A story in the Calgary Herald Tuesday had denounced the CIAU and the Bears for their decision to skip the Canada West playoffs in favour of Universiade '87. A similar piece in the University rag, The Gauntlet, even went as far as suggesting that Alberta be "expelled from the (CWUAA)" for taking this "pleasure cruise".

But after all was said and done the Calgary critics were singing a different tune, as the Alberta Golden Bears won all three periods in handing the number one ranked Dinos an embarrassing 8-3 loss.

"Maybe it is the law of averages," said Calgary coach George Kingston of the fact that his club swept Alberta last year and had taken two in the first half of this season before the Bears won 7-3 last Wednesday in Edmonton. "On the other hand, I'd like to have a more credible score when we don't win. We never blew them out."

Alberta revealed some conspicuous weaknesses in the makeup of this Calgary team, who weren't helped at all when first line winger Scott Robinson was felled with a suspected separated shoulder in Edmonton. He may well have played his last game this year.

Bret Walter started things off for Alberta just 2:49 into the contest and the hated northerners never looked back. Sid Cranston closed out the first period scoring, getting his first of two on the night when Denis Leclair sent him in home free with a nifty pass.

After Robin Laycock pulled his club to within one with a masterful redirection of a centering pass past Darren Turner, the Bears turned their offensive game on.

Dean Clark sandwiched two goals between markers by Sid and Dennis Cranston to put Alberta

ahead 6-2 after two, then Dave Otto and Parie Proft put the finishing touches on the rout in the final frame.

"It was good motivation for us," said Bears captain Dennis Cranston of the Cowtown lip service, "These are our playoffs, and if we meet them in the nationals (these games) will be a big factor."

"We beat them six out of six periods."

"It is disturbing," admitted Kingston. "You field two good lineups for two games and you make so many glaring mistakes. They scored five three on three goals on us tonight . . . five."

But the most telling statistic belongs to Paul Geddes, the Canada West scoring leader who set a new goal scoring record in the CWUAA when he got his 28th a week ago. The shifty center was ineffective without his regular wingers, as Robinson played only three shifts in the Edmonton game while Terry Jones works his way back onto a regular shift after an ankle injury.

Geddes had a goal and an assist Friday, but was held off the score-sheet Wednesday. Most importantly for the Bears, who find themselves just two points out of second and five away from first, was that they seized the opportunity to quiet down their critics.

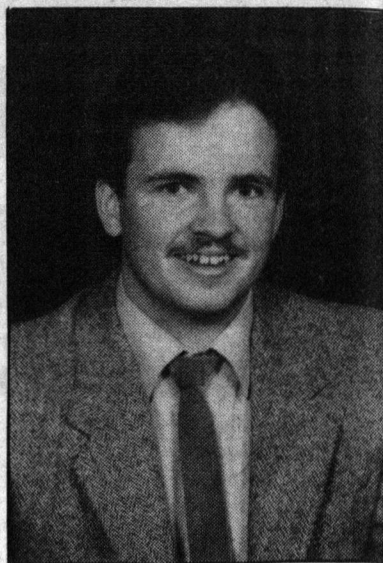
"Yeah, that's for sure," agreed winger Jack Patrick. "There's lots of people who are upset that we're missing the playoffs, but we want to make sure that everybody knows that we're no backdoor men this year."

Suffice it to say that after this two game sweep, the people at the U of C may change their tune slightly.

At the CIAU's they'll just have to beat the Golden Bears once. In the Canada West playoffs they would have to pull off a pair of wins.

After two blowouts in three days, maybe the Universiade Games are a blessing in disguise for the Dinos.

Bear Pause — The loss snapped an 11 game home winning streak for Calgary . . . the crowd of 1285 was tops this year at **Father Bauer**, it was also **Alumni night**.



Bears Dennis Cranston...

...Canada West Player of the Week

FIRST PERIOD	
1. Alta. Walter (9) (Cousins) 2:49.	
2. Alta., S. Cranston (5) (Leclair) 15:56.	
Penalties: Bulinger, Cal., 16:06; Dill, Alta., 17:39.	
SECOND PERIOD	
3. Cal., Laycock (11) (Meckling, Hillier), pp, 3:17.	
4. Alta., S. Cranston (6) (Wakabayashi, Severyn) 6:24.	
5. Alta., Clark (6) (Leclair, Glasgow) 9:10.	
6. Cal., Geddes (29) (Fioretti) 13:24.	
7. Alta., Clark (7) (Proft), pp, 16:44.	
8. Alta., D. Cranston (11) (Wakabayashi, S. Cranston) 18:22.	
Penalties: Patrick, Alta., 1:44; Turner, Cal., 7:08; Leclair, Alta., 10:04; Hillier, Cal., 15:01; Fioretti, Cal., 15:47.	
THIRD PERIOD	
9. Alta., Otto (Patrick) 3:52.	
10. Alta., Wakabayashi (D. Cranston, S. Cranston), pp, 4:57.	
11. Cal., Fioretti (Geddes, Labelle), pp, 7:39.	
Penalties: Proft, Alta., 0:28; Draper, Alta., major, game, Seib, Cal., minor, major, game, 4:31; Clark, Glasgow, Alta., Geddes, Jones, Cal., 5:08; Fox, Cal., 5:33; Proft, Alta., 6:30; Walter, Alta., 12:59; Bozek, Alta., 15:47; Hillier, Cal., 16:24.	
SHOTS ON GOAL: Alta., 14 19 9 - 42; Cal., 9 14 10 - 33.	
GOALTENDERS: Turner, Alta.; Hryniuk, Cal.	
ATTENDANCE: 1285	



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