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Two last-minute goals save Bears From Westmen

Perseverance rewarded, or how the soccer Bears beat the University of Winnipeg Westmen 2-0 on Sunday. After failing to take advantage of a strong wind in the first half, the Bears, after a couple of judicious tactical changes, and more than a couple of judicious words from coach Gerry Redmond, weathered a tricky Winnipeg attack to grab two goals in the last ten minutes, and breathe huge sighs of collective relief. The first goal came when Roland Leaute, who had a much freer role in the second half, and seemed to revel in it, seized on a mistake by a Westman defender, put over a good cross from the right, for the ball to be passed around by the Bears forwards like a hot potato for a few seconds, until Bobby Hrsak prodded it past the goalkeeper. The second was a fine goal, with most of the credit going to Phil Craig, who skillfully beat a couple of men in a run to the byline, and then

made an intelligent cross, along the ground, which Tommy Schmidt at the near post deftly flicked between the full-back's legs, with the goalie unsighted.

Bears first half performance was strong, but uninspired. Geoff Salmon was somewhat alarmed at their "lack of imagination and inventiveness", as they just failed to carry out instructions, or exploit the Westmen's weaknesses. In the second half, they contained their opponents, although they had the goalpost to thank on one occasion. Rick Korol got out of position more than once, although his play on the ball was strong. Glenn Murphy has got the sweeper's job nailed down, and he, Dave Clayton, and Terry Whitney all played well in defence. Matteo Piscopo, in the words of coach Redmond, had "another outstanding game" in midfield, alongside Frank Tassone, who did the work of two men, and played another



photo by Doug Blackey

excellent game. The forwards were rather weak to begin with, although they look like they're coming out of their slump, and the introduction of Tommy Schmidt on the right wing made quite a difference; he played a fine game, scoring one good goal, and a couple of minutes after it pulling the save of the game out of the Winnipeg

keeper.

One thing the Bears are going to have to watch is the unnecessary petulance three or four of them displayed at times. A couple of players were cautioned by the referee, for totally unnecessary fouls, and in Vancouver that sort of behaviour could result in players being sent off.

Next Saturday the Bears are playing a City Select team, here, at 11:00 p.m. This could be one of the best games in the city all year, and it's their last game before they go to Vancouver to defend their Western title. So get out there and show them that they've got a lot of support, cheer them on.

by Rhys Davies

Five down, many more to go

CALGARY - 15	at	ALBERTA - 38
21	first downs	23
29	yds rushing	247
323	yds passing	350
352	total offense	597
19/46	passes (comp/att)	18/28
2	interceptions	1
2/2	fumbles/lost	3/3
11/29.5	punts/avg	4/44.5
13/125	Penalties/yds	11/70

Rushers

Smarsh 13 carries/114 yds. Adam 8/92

Receivers

Shane Wylie 6 catches/98 yds. Fryer 9 catches /227 yds. Leatham 6/126

by Peter Best

U of A's football Golden Bears won their fifth straight Western Intercollegiate Football League game over the weekend and moved to within one game of the WIFL championship.

Alberta's latest victims were the University of Calgary Dinosaurs. They were beaten 38-15 by an Alberta team playing before its Homecoming fans at Varsity Stadium.

U of A's win means they can take the league title by winning their game next Saturday in Winnipeg against the University of Manitoba Bisons. In fact if the Bears win just one of their last three games they'll be WIFL champions. That's assuming that no-one beats Alberta by about 40 points, which is a pretty safe assumption.

Anyway, getting back to the Calgary game, the Bears started slowly as if they were still remembering their loss the previous week against Simon Fraser University. As in the SFU game, the first few times Alberta got possession they had good opportunities to score. But the best they could manage against the Dinos' defense was a single

point on a wide field goal attempt by Pat Barry, who was doing the Bears' placekicking for the first time.

For most of the first half the Bears' offense couldn't get moving consistently. They seemed too anxious to score on one big play, rather than patiently grinding out the yards. As Bears' coach Jim Donlevy said they were trying to be too "tricky-dicky" with the Dinos. Despite some good gains, the only scoring the Bears could do was a 27-yard run by Brain Adam and Barry's convert.

Calgary's offense, with Don Siler and Greg Watson alternating at quarterback, came

back with a touchdown of their own to make the score 8-6 at halftime. Watson threw a seven-yard pass to Larry Leatham for the score.

After the halftime break the Bears settled down and started performing in their normal manner. With Ron Bryant directing the attack they scored three touchdowns. Bryant had taken over at quarterback from Gerald Kunyk in the second quarter.

Brian Fryer did his thing twice, beating the Calgary defense for touchdown passes from 29 and 38 yards out. Brian Adam scored his second major of the day, this time on a three-yard run.

Kunyk came back mid-way through the fourth quarter and led a drive that ended in a six-yard touchdown pass to Jack Raymond. Dalton Smarsh also scored a TD for the Bears, busting up the middle for 26 yards, but it was called back on a penalty.

Calgary tried to keep pace with the Bears in the second half by using a passing offense but they only beat Alberta's secondary once. Leatham scored in the third quarter on a 45-yard pass from Siler, and Siler kicked a field goal to complete Calgary's scoring.

Once the Bears' offense got rolling it couldn't be stopped.

They gained a total of 597 yards for the day, 247 by running, and 350 by passing. Smarsh led the runners with 114 yards on 13 carries. Adam wasn't far behind with 92 yards on just eight tries. Fryer did most of the pass catching with nine receptions for 227 yards.

Defensively Alberta held Calgary's strong running attack to a net total of 29 yards. The Dinos' quarterbacks had better success passing against U of A, completing 19 of 46 attempts for 323 yards.

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