

# Hockey Bears whomp winless Dinnies - as usual

## Weekend victories set stage for Bear-Bison encounter

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CALGARY—You win some, you lose some and some are rained out. But the Dinnies didn't win. Hockey games are never rained out. That leaves only losing.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears squeaked by the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 5-4 Friday and stormed back for a 10-0 whumping Saturday afternoon at Foothills Arena.

The latter win exactly enumerated the Bears record against the Dinnies in their brief three year

ances in recent memory—the first two periods anyway. Obviously a shade overconfident, the Bears stood around and swapped jokes while the Dinnies piled up a 3-1 lead early in the second period. The required number of goals tied the count by 5:30 of the third period and lit the lights for Ron Cebryk's winner at 5:45.

### CEBRYK GETS WINNER

Cebryk, one of the better Bears that night, consummated his workmanlike effort by stealing the puck and putting the decisive goal on the scoreboard.

The product of the now defunct junior Bears described the goal this way. "The defenceman figured he was going to beat me. I just lifted his stick and took it away."

From the opening minutes of the game, it appeared the Bears were intent on playing Santa Claus early. The two first period Calgary goals were outright gifts and the Dinnie tally in the second had "garbage" written all over it. The Bears checking ranged from lackadaisical to nonexistent.

Calgary goals by Al Scott at 4:01 and Rod White at 10:16 were almost identical. Shots from the point were knocked down and left laying around in front of the Bear goal. Bob Wolfe generously pulled the puck out of the net on both occasions.

### BEARS TRAIL

Gerry Braunberger, after missing several fine chances, scored at 15:23. First period score—Bears 1, Calgary 2.

The Dinnies went two goals up at the 21 second mark of the second period on Dennis Peterson's low shot.

The game wasn't going too well for the Bears at this point. Then Calgary received two minor penalties within 30 seconds. Coach Drake paraded his five top guns to the firing line and their total contribution was a penalty to Ralph Jorstad.

It appeared the writing was on the wall stamped there indelibly in gronk lingo—lingo characterized by



—Al Yackulic photo

### IT GETS HARDER EVERY YEAR

... but poor old Dinos always manage to lose



HUGH WADDLE

... master of zip

history. The series was the opening of the WCIAA season for Alberta but the second time the Dinnies have dropped both ends of a weekend series. They lost twice to Manitoba earlier.

The stage is now set for the annual first place battle in Winnipeg against Manitoba this weekend.

Friday's encounter has to be one of the worst Golden Bear perform-

ugged, hustling workmanlike efforts. But the Bears had some trouble reading the stuff and here is what happened afterwards.

### BEARS CATCH UP

Hugh Twa narrowed the margin to one goal at 14:45 of the second period. Brian Harper went to work and tied the game early in the third stanza but Dinnie's Rocky Brassard hauled them one tally up at 4:11.

Harper continued his victory campaign with another tying effort at 5:30 and opened the curtains and floodlights for Cebryk's winner.

The Bear resurgence in that third period was best illustrated on the charts. In total shots directed at the goal which includes deflections and misaimed ones, the Bears outdid Calgary 32-12.

In actual saves, Wolfe blocked 26 compared to 38 for Calgary's Don Vosburgh.

### BEARS—10, CALGARY—zip!

Perhaps a little sickened at the prospect of having almost lost to the talentless Dinosaurs, the Bears fired eight third period goals to thump Calgary by ten goals.

Goaler Hugh Waddle, never overworked at any point of the contest, registered his second shut-out over the Dinnies in two years.

In three games against Calgary, Waddle has permitted one single, solitary, lonely goal.

The Bears dominated the Dinnies in every conceivable aspect of the game—shots, goals, penalties, goal posts hit, body checks and Molson's scholarship boys in action. (We had one—Dinnies had none. One is still with the Calgary club but he is a semi-semi-regular).

In the third period the Bears hammered in four goals in 89 seconds—undoubtedly some sort of record.

The Bears led 4-0 on single goals in each of the first two periods and a pair early in the third when the machine-gun-like volley began.

### GOALS, GOALS GOALS!

Dave Zarowny's power play goal at 5:46 got the ball rolling. Harper's second of the day followed 52 seconds later. Rookie Terry Cutler tipped in number three at 7:00. Braunberger's second in as many games finished the mad flourish at 7:15.

The Dinnies were rendered almost unconscious by the outburst

and succumbed meekly to another two goals before the final bell.

Harper was the top marksman with three goals. He got five all told in the two games.

Other Bear scorers were Del Billings who also picked up three helpers, Merose Stelmaschuk, Zarowny, Cutler, Braunberger, Darrel LeBlanc and Gord Jones.

Stelmaschuk was especially effective for the Bears. An 18 year old rookie from Fairview, Alberta, Merose was a going concern all day for the Bears. He is a real fine skater and shifty as hell. In fact, his biggest problem is that he has too many good moves, if that's possible.

The game was an abbreviated affair. The clubs wanted to see a portion of the Grey Cup game and mutually consented to play 15 minutes non-stop in the first two periods. The last five minutes of the periods and the third period were regulation time. They didn't even stop to clean the ice after the first period. The Bears cleaned up anyway.

## Japan student games get support of CUS

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students intends to cooperate in sending a Canadian entry to next year's World Student Games in Japan.

The CUS board of directors voted here at the weekend to participate jointly in the project with the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

The games are conducted by the Federal Internationale du Sport Universitaire, to which CUS is the official Canadian representative.

Board members agreed to negotiate with the CIAU—which holds the key to the federal government support for the Canadian entry—but made it clear CUS will be seeking three concessions from that body.

The three conditions are:—  
● FISU eligibility regulations, not the tighter CIAU ones, will apply;  
● Students will have equal representation on selection committees; and

● Canada will enter as many sports as possible at the games.

### KIDD, CROTHERS LEAD

Canadian track stars Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers have been heading up a Toronto-based committee which will attempt to negotiate an agreement with the CIAU.

Failing conclusion of an agreement satisfactory to CUS, CUS president Doug Ward has been mandated by the board to negotiate with Kidd's ad hoc (for this purpose) committee in sending a Canadian entry to Japan.

Cost of sending a delegation to the games has been estimated at about \$50,000.

CUS first entered international competition when it sponsored an entry to the 1965 summer student games at Budapest, and FISU was so pleased with the Canadian performance there it granted permanent membership to CUS.

CUS then sent the 1965 Canadian intercollegiate hockey champions, the University of Manitoba Bisons, to the 1966 Winter Universiade in Turin, Italy last winter.

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