

Bears 46 -- Bisons 9: Need We Say More?

Cold weather might discourage some football fans but it certainly didn't affect Clare Drake's Golden Bears.

Only about 300 hardy Bear supporters braved the elements to see the Bears slaughter the U of M Bisons 46-9 at Varsity Grid last Saturday.

The Bearmen, with a 17 point cushion after a quarter of play, tallied but one point in the second frame to lead 24-6 at half time. The three quarter time score showed a 39-7 Bear bulge, while the final fifteen brought the final score to 46-9.

The Bisons drew first blood as, off the kickoff, they stubbornly marched from their own 41 to their only touchdown of the afternoon. Culminating the 16 play sequence, 160 lb. Bob Akman hoofed it over from one yard out. The convert was blocked.

SHORT LIVED LEAD

If ever there was a short-lived game lead this was it, for exactly 18 seconds later, Bert Carron took the Bison kickoff on his own seven and gave to Ken Nielsen, who streaked all the way down the right side. Ron Marteniuk converted.

Even after getting a TD, the Bears managed to retain possession when Jim Hale snagged the Bear's short kickoff on the Manitoba 52 and carried to their 40. The break was all for nought as the Alberta attack fizzled out.

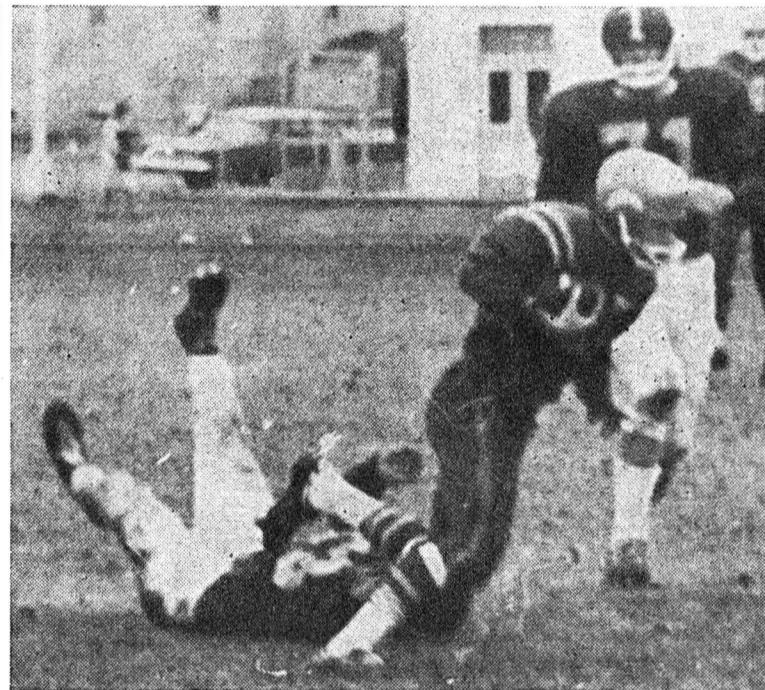
In a punting situation on their own 15, the 'Toba center rifled his hike high over the head of punter Bob Akman into the end zone for two points for the Bear cause.

It's interesting to note that the Bears, having scored nine points by one means or another, did not get their first down until after almost nine minutes of play.

One first down led to another as the Bears then marched from their 50 to the Bison 13 from where Smith threw a TD pass to Ken Nielsen.

With less than three minutes remaining in the first quarter QB Garry Smith on a draw play, gave to Irvin Strifler who went the distance for a 55 yard TD. Marteniuk then found the range for one point.

Bear punter Rod Esper netted the only point in an uneventful second



BEAR FULLBACK BERT CARRON stumbles after being hit by a Bison defensive halfback. Carron, however, made a dazzling 40 yard run off a Garry Smith pass to score a touchdown, and was on the receiving end of another Smith pass in the end zone, to help lead the Bears to a 46-9 victory over the Bisons Saturday.

photo by Heinz Moller

quarter when he booted a single from the 'Toba 21.

Not being able to move the ball early in the second half, the Bearmen were forced to punt. But obliging officials gave the Bear squad a first down via penalties against the hard-charging Bisons. Keeping the ball now, the Bears rolled to the Manitoba 38 yard line.

NIELSEN SPARKLES

Then Ken Nielsen really sparkled when on the three yard line he latched on to Smith's toss and stepped over for a TD. Marteniuk missed the convert.

The only other scoring in the third stanza came on a Bison single, after they were stopped at the Alberta 35.

A 34 yard field goal by Ron Marteniuk was followed by two points for the 'Toba team when Smith was caught in his own end zone.

The most dazzling individual display came when Bert Carron

took a 10 yard pass and ran through, around, between, and over what seemed to be at least ten buffaloed Bisons for a 40 yard TD.

Smith shucked a screen pass to Rod Esper who ran 15 yards for the last TD of the game. Marteniuk was good on the convert.

The Alberta margin would have been even greater were it not for the hard rushing Bison defensive line.

Strifler and Carron were the top Bear ground gainers, garnering 73 and 52 yards respectively. Carron also nabbed three of three passes for 54 yards and two touchdowns.

Nielsen netted four of five passes for 70 yards, and this, coupled with his 41 yards along the ground, gave him the greatest individual yardage.

GAME STATISTICS

	Bears	Bisons
First downs	26	16
Yards total	432	200
Rushing	221	127
Passing	211	73
Passes attempted	25	15
Completed	15	7
Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles	2/1	2/1
Penalties/yards	5/55	4/45
Field goal att./made	1/1	0/0
Punts	5	8
Average	31.9	38.0

Stars Outshine Bears, Rookies Impressive in Opening Basketball Games

The "clown prince" of basketball, Showboat Buckner, led the touring Harlem Stars to easy 82-67 and 85-59 victories over combined Golden Bear-Bearcat opposition last Friday and Saturday.

The games which marked the opening of the 1962-63 basketball season, were played before good crowds who came to see the "showmen of basketball" and went home happy.

The Golden Bears played the first half of both games, then gave way for the junior Bearcats.

On both nights the Stars proved that to be able to "ham it up" a team must also be exceptionally adept at the game itself as they whipped the Golden Bears 51-30 and 59-35.

Steve Mendryk gave Golden Bear hopefuls a good chance to prove worthy of filling the positions vacated by Jack Hicken, Harry Beleshko, and Maury Van Vliet.

Newcomers who impressed were Nester Korchinsky, Darwin Semotiuk, and Fred Shandro.

Veterans Garry Smith and Jim Walker made themselves favorites to

win the starting guard assignments with solid performances against the Stars. Walker led the Bear scorers Friday and Smith, after having led the football Bears to victory in the afternoon, was fresh enough to top Bear scorers Saturday.

Other returnees showing good early season form were Ed Blott, Jim Fisher, Jeff Hakeman, and Doug Hayes.

Nevertheless, the Bears were out-classed. The outcome never being in doubt. The Stars out-finessed and out-maneuvered the Bears both nights.

The Bearcats, however, were the victims of the comic antics!

The repertoire of antics ranged from introduction of fake basketballs to a miniature "panty raid". All the old "chestnuts" were well received by the 1,500 fans who took in the weekend games.

Showboat Buckner left no doubt as to why he is billed the "clown prince" of basketball. Although at 5'3" one of the smallest men in professional basketball, Buckner was the center of attraction whenever he was on the court as he harassed officials, made time with pretty co-eds, and quipped with the crowd.

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of the individual in the state? If the individuals perish, then perish also the state! Vive Bakunin and Kropotkin! Vive Castro and Kennedy! Vive Dudley and Diefenbaker!

What are the basic reasons for anarchism? Are you satisfied with the status quo? the status Albertan? the status university? (Does one go to a state university, or does one go to university for status?)

I can judge only by the outcries of patriotic organizations, the Young Canadian Fools, the NMIAC, Phi Upsilon Kappa Upsilon, Vache Bleu, and the Huckleberry Hound Club for Co-educational Existence, (not co-existence I hasten to add); by the outcries of patriotic individuals, Real Coutee, John Jay Burymore, Lester Pearson. The visionary eyes can see anarchy already with the visionary states, provincial and federal, proceeding on the path toward their own dissolution. I just hastened the trend.

The pragmatic philosophies of

governments in general and of governments of a provincial nature in particular are an unsuitable entity because:

- nobody ever voted for Social Credit anyway,
- my Puce Stamps which I brought with me have lost their value,
- Sunday is the only day I can go to a laundromat,
- the Hydra-headed monster of the state will eat us if we do not destroy it first,
- I am essentially a monarchist,
- I believe in evolution rather than revolution but the teaching of Darwin is not legal in Alberta,
- governments become involved in animosities which no sane individual would ever consider,
- I want to print my own money.

Therefore as I have proved the state an unwieldy and impractical system, I had no alternative but destruction by force of the symbolic institution of the state.

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name) found his old man foully murthered (ye old Macbeth spelling), and the other Directors of the Firm sitting a round sharpening knives, blowing noses et al. Heathcliffe Milktoaste screamed, but his high-pitched voice was stilled by the untimely application of several tons of good Englishe rocke heaped upon his frattie head.

"What the . . . who the . . . why the . . .?" inquired Guy.

"Be innocent of the knowledge, dearest fink, 'till thou applaud'st the dead," so spake the Leader.

They handed Guy a black cloak, the Anarchist's handbook, an autographed picture of Yul Brynner, a forsooth (don't be so ignorant as to ask what THAT is), and a God's teeth. The Leader told him to go down to the funny lop-sided buildings at the end of the street (narrow, evil, foul) and throw the forsooth into the works. The forsooth had a long-fuse made—as rumor and myth hath it—from Oliver Cromwell's winter regiments longs, and filled the whole with gunpowder.

"But why?" asked Guy.
"Because it is the anniversary of

the American Declaration of Interdependence," so cried they all.

THROW FORSOOTH

Happy goody jolly fumisies because he could legally throw a forsooth into a building. GF (at heart an ad man) ran down the street, (evil, narrow, foul) and tossed the forsooth into the Parliament Buildings—like Edmonton's, only cleaner. Unfortunately, he neglected to light the fuse.

When caught, he said "I regret that I have but one forsooth to throw for my country." He started the "it is a far far better thing I do now than . . ." but was cut off by a rushing of blood into his ears following a roar of gunfire.

Associated Crown Jewels Robber Barons Ltd. declared bankruptcy and were wound up, and today the only remnants of that proud old firm are the Krupp Industries.

So a lousy brat threw a squib into a base Parliament for a base cause and becomes immortal. So what. People in the Legislature of Alberta have been doing that for years. That's all that Guy Fawkes means to me, save that ghastly name "Guy", from whence stems all frattiness forsooth.