

# Inspired defence gives Bears 22-13 victory

## Interceptions, blocked kicks, fumbles prove Dinnies' downfall

It doesn't take much to lose a tight defensive football game. It took the University of Calgary Dinosaurs only 58 seconds.

An outstanding defensive team effort gave the Golden Bears a 22-13 win over the tough U of C squad last Saturday in Calgary. Led by Dave Wray, Gene Lobay, and John Wilson the defense set up every Bear scoring play.

Bear coach Clare Drake made a few key defensive changes that have resulted in the best defence in the league. Alex Stosky was moved to offensive tackle, freeing Ed Molstad for his regular defensive end duties; John Wilson was moved to the defensive end from his middle-linebacker slot, where a cast on his right arm was bothering his tackling and Dave Wray moved into Wilson's spot from offensive guard.

### SET TONE

Wray set the tone of the game by intercepting the first pass that Dinnie quarterback George Edwards attempted. That led to a single by Dave Benbow on a mis-directed field goal. Wray was all over the field making key tackles and generally reducing the Dinnies' ground game to two frustrations and a kick.

When Wray wasn't around Molstad, rookie Bob Clarke, and Lyle Culham made things miserable for the ball carriers. Lobay seemed to single out the Dinnies quarterbacks and any back who dallied in the backfield.

The 4-5-3 defensive alignment held the Dinnies to 151 yards along the ground and 66 through the air. An alert pass defense made four interceptions and kept the Dinnies in check until the last two minutes of the game.

### OUTLOOK DIM

Things looked black for the Bears in the first half. The offense was going nowhere and the defense had its hands full con-

taining the Dinnies. The Bear passing attack hadn't changed—Jim Padley intercepted a Terry Lampert pass and returned it 58 yards to the Bears 15.

Three plays later Dinnie full-back Ray Boettger lugged it over from the six and the convert was good making it 7-1 Dinnies as the half ended.

Most of the third quarter saw the same defensive football that dominated the first half. At the 12 minute mark the Dinnies were set to punt from their 53, and in the next 58 seconds they lost the ball game.

The Bears had come close to blocking several Dinnie punts. Wilson, Culham, and Val Schneider burst through the line and on top of the kicker. Culham put up his arms and knocked down the punt.

### LOOSE BALL

Culham charged after the loose ball and twice kicked it down the field into the Dinnies' end zone. Boettger was about to fall on the ball when Culham pulled him away from it and fell on it. The resulting interference penalty gave the Bears the ball on the Calgary ten. Lampert hit John Violini with a bootleg pass on the next play.

Ahead 8-7, the Bears' Benbow got off a 70 yard kick-off to Jim Padley. End Ron McLachlin knocked Padley loose from the ball on the Dinnies six and Gene Lobay flopped on it. Hart Cantelon went around the left end for the Bears second major, and a 15-7 lead at the 13 minute mark.

The next time the Bears got the ball they put on their only sustained drive of the game. Les Sorenson and Dave Kates pounded the middle of the Dinnie line while Cantelon went around it, eating up valuable minutes.

### CUT RETURN

To cut down a good Calgary punt return Val Schneider angled a punt out on the Dinnies four. Bob Baumbach, an ex-Dinosaur, intercepted an Edwards pass on



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### THE BEGINNING OF THE END FOR THE DINNIES

... Lyle Culham (left) blocks Dino Wayne Davies' punt en route to 22-13 Bear win

the 17 and took it down to the 13. Kates took off around the right end and straight-armed two Dinnies on his way to the TD.

Time was running out on the Dinnies. A roughing call against the Bears on a punting situation

gave the Dinnies a second chance. Edwards started to hit with his passes and the Dinnies started to gamble with passes on third down. Edward guided the Dinnies from their own 47 to a touchdown by Boettger. A pass for a two point

conversion failed and the Dinnies ran out of time and scoring punch.

Both offences showed very little power, the kind that is needed to win ball games consistently. The Bears had a better defence, and the defence was the difference.

## Dinnies are tougher offensively than Sled-dogs claims coach Drake

The shoe is on the other foot this week. Last week Bear head coach Clare Drake talked about his first loss of the season. Now he is able to talk about his first win. Dinosaur head coach Dennis Kadatz has a few comments on the game from the losers view point and Bear line-coach Don Steveson has a few comments about his lines.

First, Clare Drake ... I thought our defense played a tremendous game and our offence

looked a little bit better today, we were sputtering in spots but I think we're getting some ideas for our offence that we're going to be able to use.

... the defence really held us in there at crucial times. We were playing our regular defence most of the time so they managed to score a couple of times on us.

### MORE DANGEROUS

... they're a little more dangerous offensively than Saskatchewan; they can do more things and hurt you in more places. Next week they will probably roll out more on us. They are tougher offensively.

... we played so much better defensively today ... that's the reason for the win, and the offence made a couple of good marches too. In the fourth quarter they held the ball for five minutes, that really helped.

... our passing hasn't been working too much so we spent more time working on it, we would like to pass more, but if we can run the ball it's the safest way to move it.

... we gave up two interceptions and a fumble in the first half and our offence just didn't have the ball enough; the defence got it for them, but they didn't move it.

### BLOCKED PUNT

... the blocked punt was the break in the game. We were on the ropes and we couldn't get anything going and it got us down in scoring position. It was the first time we really got into scoring position and the offence did the job when we were down there. That's a good sign.

... Calgary played pretty well ... they aren't noticeably weak in any one area. Their pass defence was obviously good ... we just executed better and pushed them off the ball ... Saskatchewan did this to us a week ago.

... Calgary is the toughest team we've met so far. Bear's line coach Don Steveson ... the difference between this game and the last

one was in the way the boys hit. The offence got off the ball and carried the charge to their defence, and our defence played very well. ... a major contributing factor in the win was our line play.

### EASY POINTS

Dinosaurs head coach Dennis Kadatz: "We felt that we played pretty well, except that we gave them two easy touchdowns ... consequently they got 14 points off a play we should have got one point on. Instead of the score being 8-1 for us, it was 15-7 for them.

... otherwise I felt that we played along with them, except for the interceptions. They were very sharp on their pass defence.

... I was particularly impressed with their defence, they played very well and they hit hard and, frankly, I think they were more prepared to play football ... our fellows just weren't hitting, particularly our offensive line. We didn't play as well as we're capable of and they were just out—hitting us.

## Cheerleaders hold practices

You say you're all washed up as a cheerleader now that you're out of high school? No one to cheer for?

Well why not try out for the Golden Bear cheer leaders? They're holding practices starting tomorrow in the dance studio in the phys ed bldg at 5 p.m.

Two cheerleading squads will be picked—a senior and junior squad. The senior squad will be making a couple of trips this year, probably to Vancouver and Calgary, maybe more. There are a number of positions open on the senior squad and all girls are encouraged to turn out.

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