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THE MAN CAN RUN Jozzy is leading the CIS in rushing and is Alberta's most potent offensive threat.

Rookie running back rushing onto the scene

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In a game that was uglier than the Elephant Man—rife with fumbles, interceptions and miserable weather—there was one bright spot for the Bears football team Saturday afternoon: the dominance of their run game against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

Alberta amassed 233 rushing yards in their third contest of the regular season, most of which came from running back Tendayi Jozzy. In his first season with the Bears, the Edmonton native has already established himself as the best rusher in CIS this season, leading the league in yards and carries. Saturday was no exception as Jozzy carried the ball 31 times for a total of 176 rushing yards and two touchdowns. He now has 535 rushing yards, a number that some backs might not reach in an entire season, but that Jozzy has amassed in only three games.

"Tendayi played really well [in the first three games]," Alberta head coach Jerry Friesen said. "It reflects on the offensive line, but what Tendayi has is outstanding balance. He reads really well, and our offensive line is giving him some holes to run through; he's doing a great job—exactly what we expect."

Jozzy was also quick to credit his rushing stats to Alberta's strong offensive line this year.

"It's all the o-line and receivers blocking down field," Jozzy said after the Bears' 18–17 win. "Their will, their aggression: they don't want to be beat out there. They're making it look really easy but you have to have a decent o-line to do anything out there."

In the Bears' media guide it suggests that the Bears offensive line may be the "best line in recent memory," which would certainly account for the powerful game Alberta has had on the ground early on. For Friesen, the offensive line has been the key role in establishing Alberta's ground offence.

"They've been playing together for three

years, and now you add Simeon Rottier, another big tackle," Friesen said. "What really separates teams is what you have on your line and our offensive line is doing a really great job."

It has become clear that Jozzy belongs in the CIS, after playing the last few seasons with the Edmonton Wildcats in the Prairie Junior Football League. In his first CIS game, he carried the ball 29 times for 172 yards, then followed that up with a 187-yard performance on 28 carries against Calgary two weekends ago. Despite racking up yards with apparent ease, Jozzy was unable to get a touchdown in his first two outings, but he finally got into the end zone twice on Saturday.

"It's exciting, I loved it; it was special," Jozzy said of his first CIS touchdown. "I was hearing it from the boys a little bit, asking me when it was going to come, but hey, first home game is a good time to do it."

While the ground attack has been a powerful offensive weapon, the Bears' passing game has been anemic at best. Alberta quarterback Cam Linke has only completed 50 per cent of his passes and has thrown five interceptions this season, three of which were on Saturday. As the season progresses opponents will realize that Alberta depends on the run game so much and might be able to alter their defence to shut down Jozzy.

"Our run game is dominant and now we have to make sure that we have options available from that run game," Friesen noted. "We know that running is our strength, and so do the other coaches, so what we have to do is make sure that we're smart enough to make the adjustments. We've got to have enough options available so that we can counter what other teams are going to do to us."

Jozzy feels that Alberta's passing has improved each game, and while they have relied much more on the run this season, he's not concerned about defenders hampering his yardage.

"[Other teams] have been saying since day one that they'd focus on me," Jozzy said. "As long as [running] works we're going to keep doing it."