

# Golden ones open cage season with double win

## Team scrambled to Friday win but sparkled Saturday night

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Bears 93, Dinosaurs 75

Bears 106, Dinosaurs 63

Dinosaur cagers brought the best and the worst out of the Golden Bears last weekend.

The golden ones won both games, 93-75 Friday and 106-63 Saturday but played two entirely different games in doing so.

In the league opener Friday night the Bears played a scrambly, disorganized game and had it not been for an outstanding performance by the Melnychuk brothers, Don and Al, would probably have gone down to defeat.

Saturday the Albertans came out to play great basketball and turned in a solid team effort.

### BALL CONTROL

The Melnychuks controlled play whenever they were on the floor. Don was the floor general in the first half. On numerous occasions he burst through defenders to score and was tremendous in breaking up Calgary rushes.

Brother Al stole the show in the second stanza. "It was just the chance to play," he said that spurred him on to what was his greatest game to date. Previous to Friday, Al had not seen much action.

Warren Champion also enjoyed a good game. The big fellow clicked repeatedly with his "patented" 20 foot jump shot from the left sideline.

Mitchelson's squad fell behind 4-0 early in the contest but under Don Melnychuk's leadership recovered and led 46-28 at the half.

In the second session Calgary matched the Green and Gold point for point and were the aggressors throughout most of the stanza. The Bears play was pathetic to say the least.

Champion led the team's scoring with 26 points and Don and Al Melnychuk contributed 23 and 16 points respectively. Top marksmen for the Dinnies were Tom Sidlinger with 21 points and Brian Sanders who sank 14.

Saturday's game was a complete reversal.

The Bears played as if they owned every basketball in the country. The game was decided almost immediately after the opening toss-up.

### EARLY LEAD

Quick passes opened up holes in the Calgary defence and the Bears had no trouble in breaking a man into the open for a shot.

After five minutes the Bruins led 14-6. From that point on it was just a matter of by how much they were going to win. By the half they had accumulated a 52-34 lead.

The second stanza saw the lead widen considerably. There was no letdown on the Bears part. This shows promise of the killer instinct so necessary to a championship team.

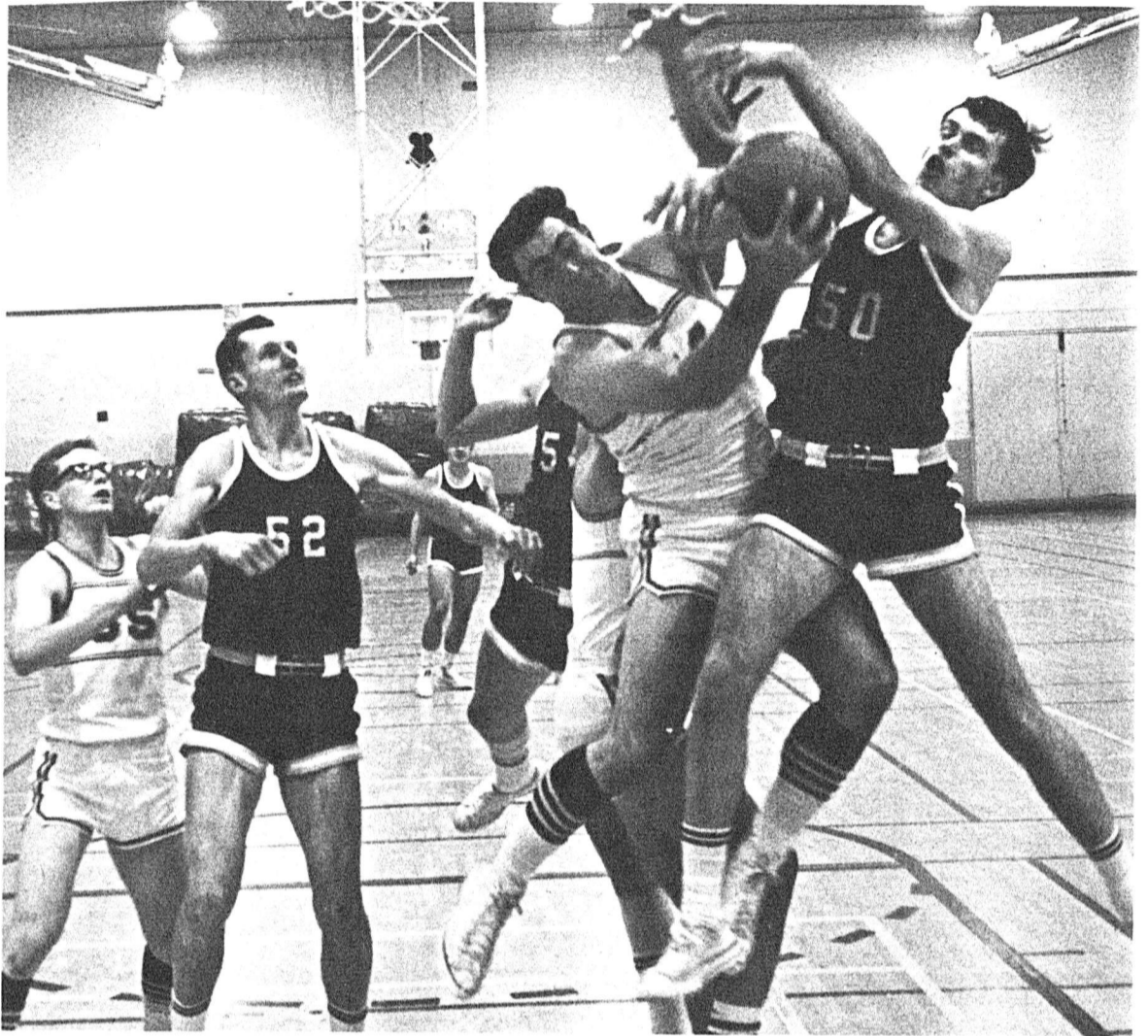
On defence Mitchelson's charges adjusted rapidly to Gronker offensive formations and the quick alternations of the full court press, half court press and the zone kept Calgary guessing throughout the contest.

Champion once again was big gun for the home club with a big 30 point effort. Brian Rakoz counted 15, Don Melnychuk tallied 14 and Ian Walker scored 12 points with Bob Morris contributing 11. Top performers for the Dinnies were Sidlinger and Sanders with 15 and 11 counters respectively.

In other WCIAA action during the weekend the U of S (Saskatoon) Huskies defeated the U of S (Regina) Cougars 70-64.

In a rematch this weekend, the Bears face the Edmonton Senior "B" Chieftains. Earlier this year the Chieftains were demolished 125-56 by the Bruins.

Next league action for the Bears is on Nov. 29-30 when the U of S (Saskatoon) Huskies come to Varsity Gym.



AL KETTLES AND BEAR WARREN CHAMPION (50)

... all wrapped up in the game

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#### FOOTBALL

Western College Bowl:  
Queens 29—Manitoba 6  
Eastern College Bowl:  
Waterloo Lutheran 37—  
St. Mary's 7

#### HOCKEY

Calgary 2—Bears 1  
Calgary 5—Bears 4  
Saskatchewan 7—UBC 4  
Saskatchewan 5—UBC 4

#### BASKETBALL

Bears 93—Dinosaurs 75  
Bears 106—Dinosaurs 63  
Saskatchewan 70—Regina 64  
Bisons 101—Lethbridge 49

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