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Drug testing: a wasteland

Random drug testing: Is it the cure or just a new addition to an old problem?

Sports, like all segments of society is being hit with drug problems. And with today's inflated sports salaries and increased media attention, the drug problem has hit epidemic proportions.

Now most of the sports commissioners and team owners say random drug testing of all athletes will solve the drug problems in sports. The deterrent will stop them from taking drugs, just like police cars on the road deters speeders.

What will this solve? Certainly not the drug problem.

This will just add more fuel to the fire between the owners and the players. With all of the strikes we have had in sports lately, the last thing sports fans want is another issue to strike for.

Anyway, if athletes addicted to drugs can hide this from their managers, owners, coaches, and even their own teammates, they will most certainly find a way around drug testing.

Managers and coaches are paid to identify problems among their players. Emotional, physical, athletic, or chemical.

When these people cannot identify these problems, they are as much to blame as the player or the drug pusher. Chuck Tanner, former Pittsburgh Pirates manager, could not deal with these problems on his team in the correct manner. This ended up destroying the Pirates performance on the field, and almost destroyed their franchise off the field.

These drug problems must be stopped before they reach the judicial stage. All that the present system does is ruin reputations and expose personal problems best left out of the public eye. Just ask Keith Hernandez or Dave Parker.

Once a player is identified, a proper rehabilitation must occur.

When a player tears up his knee or dislocates his shoulder, coaches don't even let him practice until there is no risk of the player reinjuring himself. This attitude must be used when a player needs drug rehabilitation.

Education is also an important factor.

Major League Baseball is trying to stem the tide with their commercials posing Mike Schmidt and Reggie Jackson against cocaine. Edmonton's own Wayne Gretzky has been doing commercials similar to this for a few years now.

Through these commercials, it must be shown to young athletes and the whole population, that taking dope is unfashionable, illegal, and immoral.

Identification of problem drug users instead of implication of the innocent is the most important facet of an anti-drug campaign.

Co-operation instead of confrontation is essential.



Two tough guys exemplify the feeling between the Bears and the Saskatchewan Huskies. Curt Brandolini (white) and Huskies' Wally Niewch

by Mark Spector

The Golden Bears versus the Huskies. The Huskies versus the Bears. No matter which way you say it, when you're talking CWUAA hockey it means war.

Or at least an extremely healthy rivalry.

"Oh, there's definitely a rivalry there," admits Bears' fourth year forward Jeff Helland.

"The Huskies...well, there's no love lost between us."

In the last ten years Alberta and Saskatchewan have dominated in Canada West, sharing eight titles between them, with the Bears winning five. In that same time Alberta has won four national championships, while Saskatchewan won it once in the '82-'83 season.

But most recently the Hustlin' Huskies have the hammer after defeating the Green and Gold in last year's semi-finals two games to

one right here in the Golden Bears' barn.

And do the Bears remember things like that from time gone by? "You got that right," said rightwinger Jack Patrick. "They're going to have to watch themselves this year."

The fourth year Engineer recalled his rookie year, the season that the Huskies were defending national champs. "They've always been a really big game," he said.

And like any good rivalry, there's always a couple of guys that pop up. Game after game.

"Danny Leier is the guy I'm always looking for," says goalie John Krill of the scrappy Saskatchewan center. "He's just a pain in the butt because he's always in the play."

Leier, a powerplay specialist (second in CWUAA with 10 goals last year), is one of those players

photo Pernell Tarnowski

Huskies hated, respected rivals

that has less friends than enemies around the league. The type of guy that, as Oilers' announcer Rod Phillips would say, "stirs the pot."

"I enjoy playing against Leier," said Helland, whose older brother Chris played against Leier's older brother. "He's like Zap (ex-Bear Perry Zaperniuk). He gets you riled pretty easily."

"You'd love to have him on your team, but you hate playing against him. I guess that's the old cliché."

"That's probably the biggest compliment that you can pay a guy," states Patrick.

The two teams met nine times last season, with Alberta only losing two of the contests. In the regular season series in Saskatoon, the Bears parlayed a two game sweep — 5-3 (OT) and 4-2.

"I've got some guys on that team that I don't like," says Patrick, a native of Dawson Creek, B.C. "There's a few guys where you say 'I'm going to get this guy.'" When asked if the Huskies feel the same way, Patrick, nicknamed Buzz for his tenacious play, would only smile and say, "Not to mention any names, right?"

"The two teams are quite similar," said Alberta coach Clare Drake, "they both work hard and skate well."

"They've been our closest rivals over the last six or seven years."

And for Drake, who grew up in Yorkton, Saskatchewan, it's always nice to steal a win from your old home province.

"Yeah, a good old Saskatchewan boy going back to the country," laughed Drake. "Especially at harvest time, eh?"

Bear Facts — Defenseman Darwin Bozek has a pulled groin, but resumed skating yesterday. He is questionable for the weekend... **Dean Clark**, the big pointman that

transferred over from the NAIT program, has recovered from a bruised calf and will be ready to make the trip if needed. With a physical series on tap, chances are that Drake will take him, **Brent Severyn**, and **Steve Cousins** to man the bluelines, along with probably two more players... the Bears play at the **Saskatoon Arena** Saturday night at 7:30 and Sunday at 6:30. The Sunday game will be aired live on **CJSR FM 88.5** beginning at 6:15 p.m.

CWUAA Hockey

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Alta.	2	2	0	0	16	6	4
Calgary	2	2	0	0	13	6	4
Sask.	2	1	1	0	15	11	2
Brandon	2	1	1	0	9	6	2
Manitoba	2	1	1	0	6	9	2
Regina	2	1	1	0	11	15	2
Leth.	2	0	2	0	6	13	0
B.C.	2	0	2	0	6	16	0

SCOREBOARD:

Oct. 17: **British Columbia 4 at Alberta 9**; Calgary 6 at Lethbridge 3; Manitoba 4 at Brandon 9; Saskatchewan 10 at Regina 3.

Oct. 18: **British Columbia 2 at Alberta 7**; Lethbridge 3 at Calgary 7; Brandon 0 at Manitoba 2; Saskatchewan 5 at Regina 8.

FUTURE GAMES:

Oct. 24: Regina at Lethbridge 7:30 p.m.; Calgary at Brandon 6:30 p.m.; Manitoba at British Columbia 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 25: **Alberta at Saskatchewan 7:30 p.m.**; Regina at Lethbridge 7:30 p.m.; Calgary at Brandon 6:30 p.m.; Manitoba at British Columbia 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 26: **Alberta at Saskatchewan 6:30 p.m.** **CJSR FM 88.5.**

PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	P
Geddes, P.	Cal	2	4	3	7
Karolat, D.	Sask	2	2	4	6
Dill, C.	Alta	2	2	4	6
Lemire, L.	Reg	2	2	4	6
Lemire, M.	Sask	2	1	5	6
Morrison, K.	Sask	2	3	2	5
Fiesel, J.	Reg	2	2	3	5
Elik, T.	Reg	2	2	3	5
Jones, T.	Cal	2	3	1	4
Lequyer, T.	Bran	1	2	2	4
Profit, P.	Alta	2	2	2	4
Wakabayashi, S.	Alta	2	2	2	4

Bears go to Calgary, play for pride

by Dean Bennett

1986 has been nothing but a year of disappointment and frustration for the Golden Bears. And things may get worse before they get better.

On Saturday afternoon Head Coach Jim Donlevy takes his war-weary 1-5 troops down to McMahon Stadium in Calgary to face the 4-3 Dinosaurs in the second half of the North/South Shrine Bowl.

The last time these two teams met was on September 20th at Commonwealth Stadium. Alberta was embarrassed 46-7 before a home crowd of six thousand people and a battery of TSN cameras.

This time around the players hope to channel a negative season into a positive performance.

"We have to direct all our (season's) frustrations on this game to win," said defensive back Neil Ferguson. "They can be beaten."

For a Bear victory, the consensus is that a rise in the level of intensity is needed.

"We're going to have to hit them from the first play on," said defensive noseguard/offensive tackle Dan Aloisio. "The last time out they manhandled us, so now we're going to have to play some smack-mouth football."

"We have to play with some emotion," said kicker/wide receiver Steve Kasowski. "Last game it was as

if we weren't there."

This game will also be televised on TSN, and if the weather is good, could have a crowd of fifteen thousand. But the sights and sounds of big time football shouldn't faze the Bears.

"A lot of the guys were a little in awe going into a stadium (Commonwealth) where the pros play. But this time around we're not going to be thinking about that," said Ferguson.

Donlevy sees his offense as the key to the game. "We've got to move the football and maintain possession and everything else will fall in line," he said.

The Dinosaurs are going to be an ornery team. They've lost their last two games in a row. Two weeks ago they dropped a 22-18 decision to the Manitoba Bisons in Winnipeg. Last week they were beaten 26-19 by the UBC Thunderbirds.

Although they've already clinched a playoff spot, Dino Head Coach Peter Connellan is not taking the Bears game lightly.

"This game is as important as any other this year," he said. "We have a lot of respect for the Bears. In a couple of their games they've played real well and just got worn out. They played well against Manitoba and I consider their defense as physical as BC's"

While the game means nothing



Dinos' Elio Geremia ran rampant in Commonwealth photo Alex Miller

for the Bears in 1986 there are other things to play for.

"This game is important because it will show how much character this team has," said defensive end Dale Mounzer. "Also this will tell the coaches who to bring back (to training camp) next year."

"We're in a slump right now," added Kasowski. "Beating Calgary would bring this team up so much. It would show we have some pride."

Bear Facts: Although league rules dictate the Bears can dress only 36 players for a road trip the rest of the 60 man squad will make the trip to

Calgary to lend moral support . . .

Aloisio's back spasms, suffered in the Saskatchewan game, have settled down and he will be ready for Saturday . . . inside receiver **John Lamb's** shoulder problems make

him questionable for Calgary . . . if you want to be **WIFL Player of the Week** it would seem your best bet is to play Alberta. Running backs **Elio Geremia** (Calgary) and **Rob Symchyk** (Saskatchewan) and cornerback **Mark Norman** (British Columbia) have all captured the honor after playing the Bears.