

# Gateway Sports



## Bill Kankewitt ... on football

Old Gateway Sports Editors never die. Being filled with hot air they just rise to greater heights.

A voice from the past made itself heard this week when Steve Rybak, last years' editor, penned a few lines to the present Gateway faithfuls.

Upon leaving university last year Steve was faced with a difficult decision. What should he be when he grows up?

Having just graduated in education he had the opportunity of becoming a teacher. However, the subjects that Steve excelled in just weren't taught in the school system.

Being a long standing participant in the Navy's ROTP, Steve could have become an officer in her majesty's navy. But as he is allergic to salt peter he realized that he would have trouble stomaching the cooking at sea.

Always one to go about decision making in an astute and scientific way, "old sea legs" decided to flip a coin.

To make sure the setting was just right for decisioning, Steve took along a broad and a bottle and headed into the woods to contemplate.

With the setting complete, Steve flipped the coin. As fate would have it the coin landed on edge in a pile of manure.

At that very instant lightning flashed, thunder roared and Steve Rybak knew what he wanted to do. He would become a professional sports-writer.

Upon his return from the woods, four days later, "old swayback" diligently fired off letters of application to Canada's leading papers.



**GARRY SCHIELKE**  
... has fan support

Four papers offered him jobs. They were the Lac La Biche Lepper, the Ungava Nugget, the Canada Goose and the Montreal Star. After considerable deliberation and another coin flipping session, this time with a four-faced edgeless coin and a blond, Steve decided to go to Montreal.

Its been several months now since Steve left for that evil city in the east.

In his letter he mentions that he is doing well and enjoys his new vocation. Not one to lose touch with the "old school," Steve has kept himself up-to-date in matters which interest him on campus especially those concerning the Golden Bear football team.

He has been amazed at the way the crowds have been flocking to the games as is evidenced by the following excerpt from his letter.

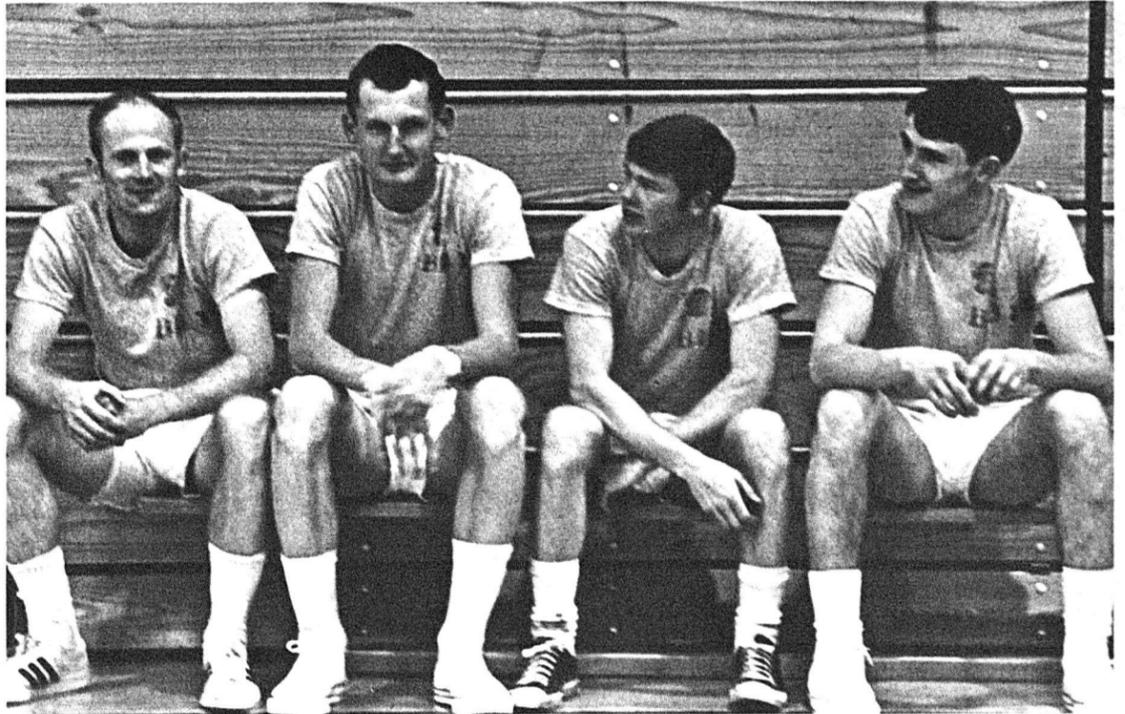
"Oh my God. Can it be true. This happening at the University of Alberta. Students actually attending a football game. But this only happens in universities with spirit and tradition and organization within a publicity department. Surely this can't be the staid, dull, apathetic university that I knew last year.

"There were the Schielke supporters and the boys from Lambda Chi Alpha and a few other odd bods and sods. Enough to guarantee at least a couple of hundred in the stands. But now this. Its too much for the system to take.

"Can it be that college football is finally coming of age at the U of A? Its about time. But where do you put all the people? Isn't it about time for a decent stadium befitting a national champion? Why then the Bears might even to be able to draw a crowd of 10,000, not uncommon at Toronto, Queen's and Western.

"Football is big business and should be run as such. The athletic department has just realized it and is making an attempt to shed itself of the old bush league operation it clung to in the past.

"But how far will they go to make football a success at Alberta? I hope not just half way."



**FOUR HAPPY BEARS**—Why? Because a Gateway reporter interrupted their practice. He wanted a picture of them on the bench and so while the remainder of the team went through their gruelling exercises these four, (from left to right), Andy Skugins, Larry Nowak, Bobby Morris and Ian Walker just sat by and watched. Thank God for Gateway reporters.

## Bear gridgers play Saturday

Dennis Kadatz and his Dinosaurs are coming to Varsity Stadium, Saturday, 2 p.m.

When these two teams met earlier this year in Calgary on Oct. 5, the result was a hard fought, closely contested football game, probably the most entertaining to date in the western conference. The Golden Bears came away 33-21 victors, but the outcome was not decided until late in the fourth quarter.

This Saturday the provincial rivalry should continue with gusto as the Dinosaurs are facing their tenth straight loss to their northern rivals. Last week the Dinosaurs managed 26 first downs but lost to Manitoba Bisons 35-13. The Bisons earned only nine first downs. In Edmonton the Bears outscored the Saskatchewan Huskies 37-13.

College Bowl will be held in Edmonton, Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. In important games last week Western trounced McGill, Queen's topped Waterloo 33-17 and Toronto overwhelmed McMaster 42-8.

Important games this Saturday have Queen's at McGill and Western at Toronto.

### COLLEGE BOWL

The OQAA entry in the Western College Bowl could be any one of the traditional Queen's, Western, Toronto or McGill. The 'Western'

	GP	W	L	Pts	F	A
Alberta	4	4	0	8	144	35
Manitoba	4	3	1	6	100	65
Calgary	4	1	3	2	72	118
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