



# SPORTS



## Donlevy swan song sunk.

by Bob Kilgannon

All the ingredients were there for a storybook finish to the season. The head coach and possibly as many as three assistant coaches were calling it quits after the game. It was to be the perfect ending to a highly successful era for the Golden Bear football team. But it wasn't in the cards on this day in Toronto. The Bears' attempt to secure a second consecutive College Bowl was thwarted by the surprising Acadia Axemen who escaped with an 18-12 victory.

The Axemen utilized a little used passing attack to defeat the Bears for their second College Bowl victory in three years. (Acadia's other national championship came in 1979 when they defeated the Golden Bears 27-3 in the Atlantic Bowl to earn a berth in the national final.)

For the third consecutive week Alberta faced a team featuring a strong running attack and for the third straight week the Bears were able to control that running game. Acadia though was able to do two things that no one else managed against Jim Donlevy's squad. First they were able to pass on the Golden Bear defence and second, they won the game. Both occurrences are rare these days for teams opposing the Golden Bears.

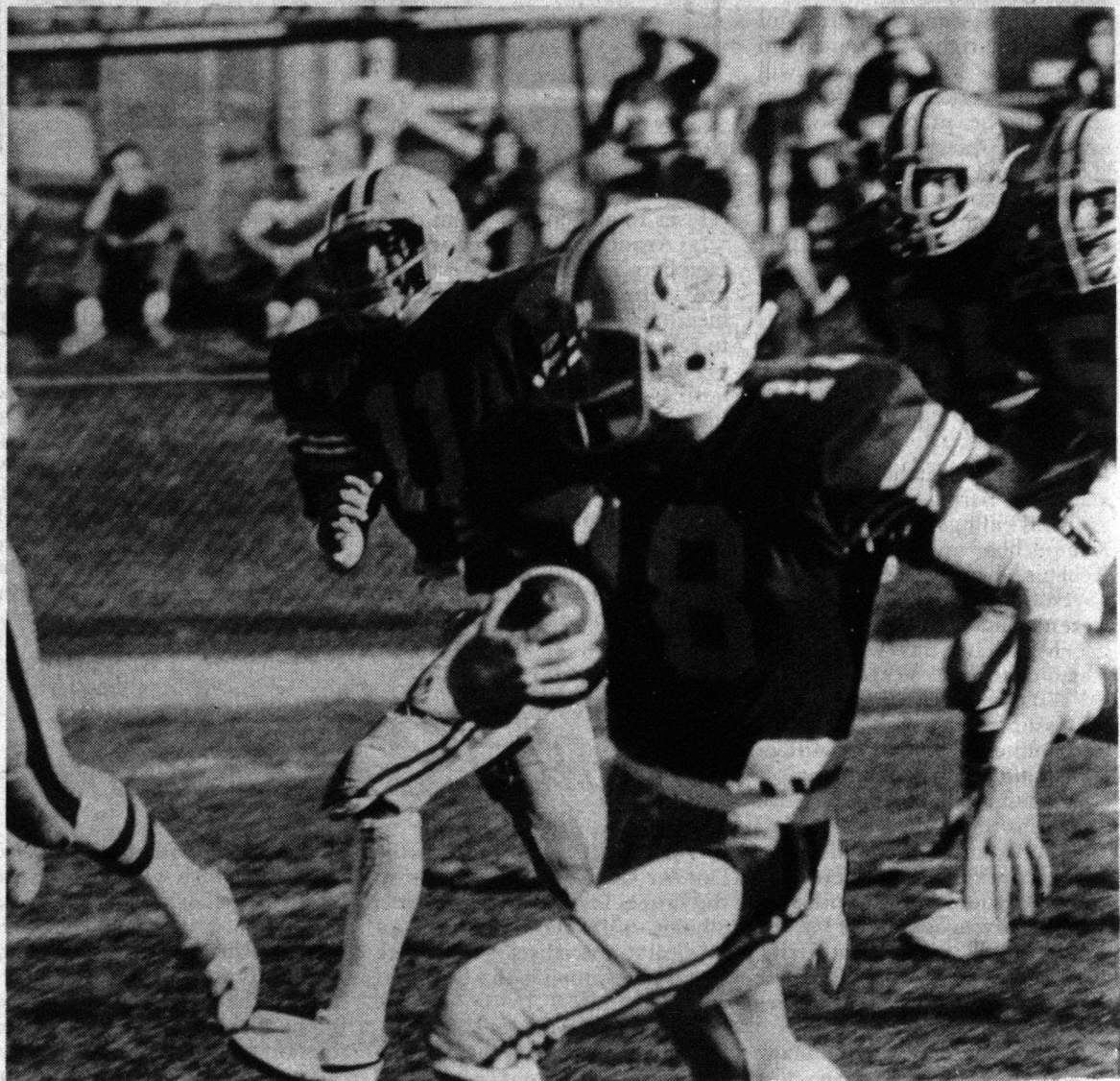
Quarterback Steve Repic was the hero for Acadia. The pivot, in his final year of eligibility, was 15 for 20 passing for 232 yards and one touchdown. The native of

Missisagua, Ontario won the offensive player of the game award and the Ted Morris Memorial Trophy as the game's MVP for his efforts. All-Canadian safety Tom Johnston rounded out the award sweep by Acadia, taking home the defensive player of the game award.

Neither team was successful moving the football early in the contest. The Axemen stuck to the ground where the Bears stopped them cold. In fact, Acadia managed just 36 yards on the ground and nothing through the air. The Bears were not much better, picking up just 42 yards, 34 of them passing. Alberta did manage to take the lead though on a 27 yard Reg Gilmour field goal 13:43 into the contest.

Acadia started to move the ball by passing and they also got some points in the second quarter. Twice the Axemen moved deep into the Alberta zone (once as far as the one yard line) but they got just four points on a field goal and a single by kicker Jim DiRenzo. Near the end of the quarter at 13:42 Repic connected with wide receiver Hubert Walsh for a 64 yard touchdown to give Acadia an 11-3 halftime lead.

The Bears came back in the second half to take some of the momentum away. They managed to quell the Axemen attack while the offense started to chip away at the Acadia lead under the direction of Randy Stollery who repalced Jaimie Crawford at quarterback midway through the third quarter. Stollery played very



No more ball carrying for any of the Bears this year. But just wait.

Photo: Bill Ingler

### Awards

by Bob Kilgannon

The UBC Thunderbirds may have lost in the WIFL final but they won a lot of individual awards last week in Toronto. In Thursday night's Schenley awards UBC players represented the WIFL in all four categories and won in two of them. Glen Steele, to no one's surprise, won the Peter Gorman trophy as the country's top rookie. Linebacker Mike Emery also won for the Thunderbirds, picking up the President's trophy as top defensive player who is a non-lineman. Steele and Emery, along with defensive end Jason Riley were also picked from UBC as All-Canadians at a luncheon held Friday.

None of these people from UBC were in Toronto for their awards though. Coach Frank Smith wouldn't let his players go because the Thunderbirds were preparing for the Schrum Bowl, an annual contest with Simon Fraser for the championship of Vancouver. Needless to say, Mr. Smith was not too popular with other people from the WIFL. All the coaches felt that Smith had embarrassed the league and the CIAU by not flying his players in to pick up their awards.

Two Golden Bears were selected to the All-Canadian team. They were centre Percy Gendall and defensive back Glen Music. It was the first time as All-Canadian for both players.

Following is a list of the award winners: Hec Crighton (outstanding player) — Dan Feraday, U of Toronto.

President's Trophy (non-lineman defensive player) — Mike Emery,

UBC.

J.P. Metras Trophy (lineman of the year) — Tony Grassa, St. Francis Xavier.

Peter Gorman Trophy (rookie of the year) — Glen Steele, UBC.

All Canadian Team

Offense

Centre — Percy Gendall, U of Alberta

Guards — Jeff Arp, U of Western Ontario

Kevin Dalliday, Carleton

Tackles — Tony Grassa, St. Francis Xavier

Jeff Stole, U of Guelph

Tight End — Mike Hudson, U of Guelph

Wide Receivers — Mark Magee, U of Toronto

Gerald Prud'Homme, Concordia U

Slotback — Tom MacCartney, Queens

Running Backs — Glen Steele, UBC

Greg Marshall, U of Western Ontario

Quarterback — Dan Feraday, U of Toronto

Defense

Defensive Ends — Chris Rhora, Acadia U

Jason Riley, UBC

Defensive Tackles — John Celestino, U of Windsor

Mark Joncas, McGill U

Linebackers — Mark Choinard, McGill U

Mike Emery, UBC

Kevin Ford, U of Western Ontario

Stuart Maclean, Acadia U

Defensive Backs — Tom Johnston, Acadia U

Ron Poulton, McGill U

GLEN MUSIC, U of ALBERTA

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Barry Quarrell, Wilfred Laurier U.

well relieving Crawford, going 7 for 9 passing for 106 yards. The Bears added just a single point in the third quarter on another missed field goal by Gilmour, this effort from 32 yards out. Alberta finally scored their lone major in the final on an 11 yard run by Frank Cunningham. The play culminated the best march of the day by Alberta, a march covering 76 yards in seven plays.

That touchdown tied the contest at 11 points a piece and set up the final exciting moments. The Bears kept going after Acadia and finally took the lead at 12:25 on yet another single by Gilmour.

Taking the ball on their own 35 after the single the Axemen went to work with their only sustained drive of the second half. Repic threw into the teeth of the Alberta defense and did it successfully, mostly to Don Clow. Joey Tynes got the go ahead points with just 45 seconds remaining in the game. Any chance the Bears had of coming back were eliminated on the ensuing kick-off when DiRenzo rattled the ball off Rick Paulitsch's leg and the Axemen recovered. From there Acadia just ran out the clock.

There were many comments made after the game but it seemed that there were only two that were revealing. Quarterback Randy Stollery said it for the players: "I'm mad. I'm mad because I know we could have played better."

Head coach Jim Donlevy said it another way — "We were up but we didn't sort it out today."

So another season comes to an end. Right now it probably feels like an unsuccessful season for the players and the coaching staff but it shouldn't. This edition of the Golden Bear football team should be remembered as an excellent team. Not just on the field but off it as well, which is the most important.

#### BEAR FACTS

Four Golden Bears played their final college games on Saturday, having used up their eligibility. Those four are Robin Lawrence, Percy Gendall, Elwin Worobec, and John Urschel.

Head coach Jim Donlevy finished off his career, at least temporarily. He is moving on to be the manager of the athletes' village for the World University Games in 1983.

Alberta	Stats	Acadia
15	First	18
95	Yds Rush	157
215	Yds Pass	232
310	Net O	385
33/18	Pass A/C	20/15
1	Inter By	0
5/55	Pen/Yds	7/68
Passing		
Stollery	7/9	106 yds
Crawford	11/24	109 yds
Repic	15/20	232 yds
Receiving		
Eshenko		4/34
Wolfram		5/60
Cunn		3/24
Brown		2/35
Reimich		2/34
Walsh		5/91
Clow		6/105
Tynes		2/14
Rushing	8/30	1 TD
Paul		11/60
Priesthall		17/51
Tynes		11/42
Repic		10/63

### Pandas lose, Bears win

by Les Parsons

The Pandas fell to the U of C Dinnies in a great defensive ball game Sunday evening before some 300 fans in Varsity gym, but still remain in third place (3 wins, 3 losses) in their conference.

The Pandas were led by Sherry Knutsuig (14 points) and Laura Cabott (12 points) in their 60 to 47 loss to the Dinnies, who were led by Janice Paskevich (18 points). The great defensive coverage by both teams resulted in a lot of turn-overs throughout the ball game. The Pandas really missed Noreen Mitchell, their

veteran ball handler, who is out for quite a while with an injured leg. And one would swear there was something stopping the Pandas' shots from going down in the second half, as a lot of their shots bounced around on the rim and rolled off without going in. The Pandas' defense was great (even forcing the Dinnies to run out the 30 second shot clock) but offensively they must improve if they hope to beat Calgary next February (5th).

When point guards Shelaine Kozakavich, Heanne Lennon (both rookies) and Susan Tokariuk (2nd year) gain some

playing experience they will be able to replace Mitchell and control a better offensive attack. The Pandas hope to see you at their next home games January 8th and 9th at 6:45 p.m. Varsity gym — they play host to the CIAU basketball champions, the U of Victoria Vikettes.

On Friday the Pandas lost down in Calgary 62-55 in a well played tough match.

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In what coach Brian Heaney described as a "great team effort," the U of A Golden Bears basket-