

Gateway

Sports

Bill Kankewitt
... on football

The truth is out.

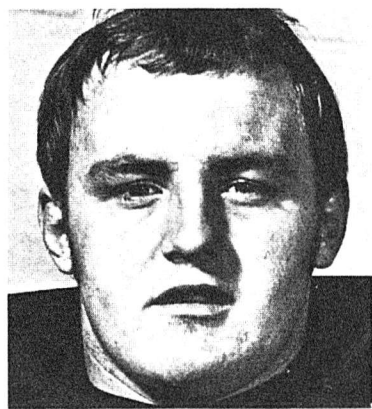
One of the best guarded secrets in the world next to Jack Benny's age has been uncovered.

Pint-sized Bear wingback Hart Cantelon has finally admitted to his true weight. Promotional releases flatteringly list his height and weight at five feet, nine inches and a solid 185 pounds.

Only after extreme prodding, Hart has finally admitted to tickling the toledos at exactly 152½ pounds.

However, he is quick to point out that those are "heavy pounds." By this I assume he means 17 ounces to the pound.

As for his height being five foot nine, I won't dispute it, but I will say Hart is the only backfielder I know who prefers biting a lineman's knee is straight-arming him.



ROSS MEEK

Hart is only one of many mighty mites on the Golden Bear football team. In what is supposed to be a big man's game these brief bundles of dynamite are standouts.

When he expands the calluses on the bottom of his feet to their full grandeur and goes three months without a haircut he can pass for five feet, seven inches in height.

His weight is listed at 185 pounds but it is said he puts marbles in his mouth and bricks under his armpits when he weighs in.

One opposing lineman who laughed at his size Saturday ended up with a size 6-7/8 hole in his stomach on the next play.

To be a starting guard on the top collegiate football team in the country is one thing. When you weigh in at a "heavy 185 pounds," the significance of the feat is that much greater.

Vic Justik is another Bear lineman who is Ross's equal in size.

It has been rumored that the large birdcage mask on the front of his helmet had to be placed there by Coach Barry to keep Vic from biting opposing players. Personally I think this is going a little far, hell, all they had to do was take his teeth away.

Quarterback and safety Dan McCaffery meets football standards height wise. However, the splendid splinter has been known to disappear from view when he turns sideways.

McCaffery's favorite move on the field is the sideline run. As he bears a remarkable physical resemblance to the yardsticks, he can use them as decoys when he runs down the field.

One frustrated defender out east not only tackled the yardstick by mistake but took a 15-yard roughing penalty to boot.

Many factors have contributed to the national supremacy of the Golden Bear football team. Most certainly one of these factors has been the dominate roll played by the small man on the team.

Cantelon, Meek, Justik, McCaffery and others have to be admired for their gutsy play despite the odds being stacked against them.

Their spirit, determination and just plain cockiness has to rub off on their fellow team-mates.

CUSO seminar Thursday

"Violence is Rather Boring—Really!" will be the topic of a public address at the University of Alberta next week.

Frank Bogdasavich, executive secretary of Canadian University Service Overseas, will speak in the Students' Union Theatre Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

His address will be the first event of the CUSO Regional Conference being held on campus Thursday through Sunday.

About 60 delegates from the four western provinces are expected to attend. CUSO is the only national non-denominational organization in

Canada which recruits qualified personnel to serve for two years as volunteers in developing countries.

Mr. Bogdasavich, a graduate in law from the University of Saskatchewan, served as a CUSO volunteer teacher in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania. On his return he became CUSO area supervisor for Western Canada and east and central Africa. Last April he was appointed executive secretary.

The public is invited to attend his address. The other three days of the conference will consist of workshops and discussions for delegates only.



Forrest Bord photo

FANS OF THE WEEK—The above "saints" from St. Steve's were among more than 7,200 fans who attended the football game last Saturday. The spirits came prepared with drums, bugles, signs and cow bells . . . and of course, spirits. Every fan at the game qualified to be "fan of the week." You were all great, but the saints were, well, saints.

Sport shorts

Coach Bert Taylor has called an organizational meeting for those interested in intercollegiate wrestling. It will be held on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in rm. 126 of the phys ed bldg.

The team needs a manager and assistants as well. If your talents are in that area, be at the meeting too.

SWIMMING

An organizational meeting of those men interested in trying out for the Golden Bears, swimming variety, will be held Wednesday in rm 124, phys ed bldg. Anyone who is unable to attend should contact Coach Murray Smith at G110, gymnasium wing of the ed bldg.

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Clansmen can Varsity

Combine four Alberta all-stars, a team of Clansmen and slowly oxidizing (rotten) luck, and what have you got—too much.

Too much for the Golden Bear rigger squad that is. Last Tuesday night the Clansmen, bolstered by four Alberta all-stars turned back the university squad 15-5.

Despite the 15-5 score the game was actually closely contested. Both sides had good opportunities to score. The Clansmen, however, led by the all-stars turned their op-

portunities into points while the Bears failed to capitalize on their chances. This proved to be the deciding factor of the game.

Coach Nick Moroney has to be pleased with the performance his first year men put on, though. Rookie John Crossley potted the only Golden Bear try of the night. This was from around the blind side of the scrum from five yards out.

Two more rookies, Brian Game and Mike Scarupa turned in sound defensive performances in containing the bolstered Clansmen offence.

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will have a representative at the Student Placement Office of The University of Alberta, on October 2, 3, and 4, 1968, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. He will discuss employment opportunities with the Federal Government for University Graduates.

If the times are not convenient, please call the Student Placement Office, at 432-4291 for appointments.

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