

## Ottawa smoked in College Bowl

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one gamble at the Ottawa nine yard line. Rick Paulitsch came through with a three yard plunge to the six yard line. On the next play Eshenko hauled in his second touchdown pass.

Minutes later Gord Syme made it 21-0 for Alberta as he intercepted a Gee-Gees' pass and returned the ball 45 yards for the touchdown. That play was likely the deciding factor in giving Syme the Defensive Player of the Game award.

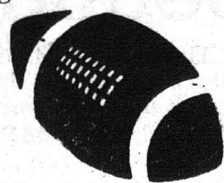
The WIFL representatives scored again on their next possession, this time moving 74 yards in just four plays, all passes. The drive culminated in a nine yard touchdown pass to Dave Brown. As Forest Kennerd said before the game, "We're going to show them a passing attack like they haven't seen in their league."

Alberta scored again near the end of the half, this time running the ball with authority. The drive covered nine plays and 73 yards as Rick Paulitsch and Sean Kehoe did most of the damage. The drive ended on Peter Eshenko's record-breaking third touchdown catch. The ensuing Frank Boehres convert gave the Bears a 35-0 lead going to the locker room for halftime.

To show just how much the Golden Bears dominated the first half, just listen to some of these halftime statistics — the Bears had 14 first downs to Ottawa's seven. The Bears had 236 yards passing to Ottawa's 90. The most telling statistic, besides the score, is total offense where the Bears more than doubled Ottawa with 293 yards to 131.

In the second half the Gee-Gees, under CIAU coach of the year Cam Innes, came back to turn

a rout into a respectable score. With backup quarterback Yvan Granger at the helm, Ottawa scored three second half touchdowns. The Golden Bears defense was able to put out the fire though and did not allow Ottawa



to get within striking range on the scoreboard.

More could be written and said about what happened in the game but why bother? What will be remembered in future years is this year's Golden Bear football team. They are the national champions and they deserve to be. Every player on the team has

worked hard all season and Saturday's game was their reward. It isn't a fantasy. It's reality.

### BEAR FACTS

The College Bowl marked the last college game for four Golden Bears. Rick Henschel, Dave Morris, Lawrence Nagy, and Rick Shaver have now run out of eligibility.

Defensive halfback Frank Salverda started his first game on Saturday since dislocating a shoulder at Saskatoon in October. He played well and had one of the Bears interceptions.

University president Myer Horowitz announced at a past game reception that the university is establishing a new trophy to honor the 1980 Golden Bears football team. The trophy will be awarded annually to the player who best exemplifies consistently good sportsmanship.

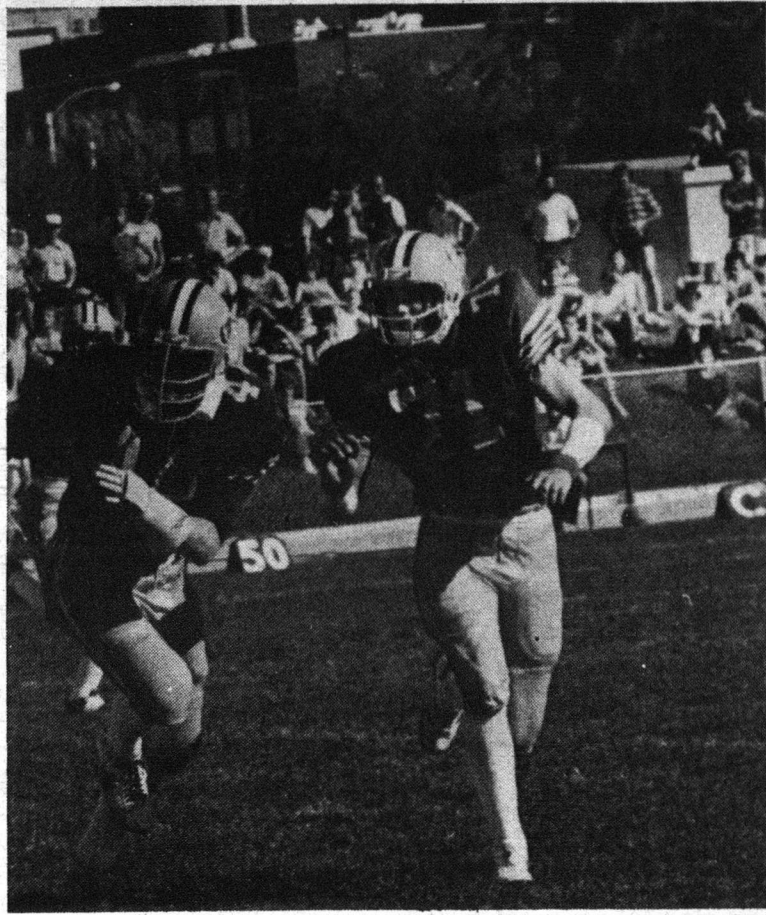


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All-Canadian Gord Syme (71) strong play in Saturday's game - including an interception return for a touchdown - earned him the Labatts' defensive player of the game award.

## East dominates All-Canadians

The Golden Bears were winners on the field but in award ceremonies during the week others picked up most of the hardware. Safety Gord Syme was the only Golden Bear to come away with more than the College Bowl, collecting All-Canadian honors Friday afternoon.

Thursday night at the Schenley CIAU Football Awards the Bears' only nominee — halfback Sean Kehoe — lost out to Western Ontario's Greg Marshall for the Hec Creighton trophy as the nation's outstanding player.

Other award winners were Mount Allison tailback John Hutchinson (Peter Gorman Trophy as outstanding rookie), Calgary defensive end Scott MacArthur (J.P. Metras Trophy as

outstanding lineman) and linebacker Rick Payne from Wilfred Laurier (Presidents' Trophy for outstanding defensive player, excluding linemen). Ottawa coach Cam Innes rounded out the evening winning the Frank Tindall Trophy as university coach-of-the-year.

This year's All-Canadian team was dominated by the OUAA. It placed nine players on the team compared to just four from the WIFL. The Atlantic conference had six players named to the squad and the Ontario-Quebec league had five.

Coach Jim Donlevy and some of the Bears were not too pleased with some of the selections. Forrest Kennerd talked about the lack of western All-Canadians. "We've been hearing this stuff about the WIFL being inferior all year," said Kennerd. "Then the WIFL has only four All-Canadians. It's no wonder, since all the votes were here (in the

east).

Donlevy also talked about the all-star awards after the game. "If Peter Eshenko is not an All-Canadian, then who is? If Forrest Kennerd's not an All-Canadian,

then who is? If the guys in the pits aren't All-Canadians, then who is?"

But he summed it up well saying, "I'd rather be part of an All-Canadian team than a team of All-Canadians."

### 1980 All-Canadian Team

#### Offense

Center — Bill Howard, Western Ontario.  
Guards — Jeff Arp, Western Ontario; Anthony Grassa, St. Francis Xavier.  
Tackles — Ross Francis, Queens; George Seidel, Manitoba.  
Tight End — Mike Hudson, Guelph.  
Wide Receivers — Kevin Aver, St. Francis Xavier; Mark Magee, Toronto.  
Slotback — Joel Baldwin, Ottawa.  
Running Backs — Greg Marshall, Western Ontario; Larry Preistnall, Acadia.  
Quarterback — Dan Feraday, Toronto

#### Defense

Defensive Ends — Scott MacArthur, Calgary; Mark Joncas, McGill.  
Defensive Tackles — Dave Pearson, Western Ontario; Grant Cowc, St. Mary's.  
Linebackers — Rick Payne, Wilfred Laurier; Mark Lemery, McGill; Gary Sinclair, Saskatchewan; Ed Gateveckas, Acadia.  
Defensive Backs — Gord Syme, Alberta; Peter Fitzgerald, St. Francis Xavier; Barry Quarrel, Wilfred Laurier; Mike Gallagher, Ottawa.

## Bears tackle records

Individual awards for seasonal play didn't exactly come in bunches for the Golden Bears this year. But the Bears set some records and picked up some individual awards when it counted Saturday afternoon. Those who voted for individual awards in the College Bowl had little choice but to give those awards to Golden Bears.

Quarterback Forrest Kennerd won the Ted Morris Memorial Trophy as the game's outstanding player. Kennerd set a College Bowl record with 316 yards passing and he also tied another record with four touchdown passes.

Peter Eshenko tied several records. The second year split end tied records for most points in the game (18), most touchdowns (3) and most touchdown receptions (3). That performance earned him the Labatts' offensive player-of-the-game award.

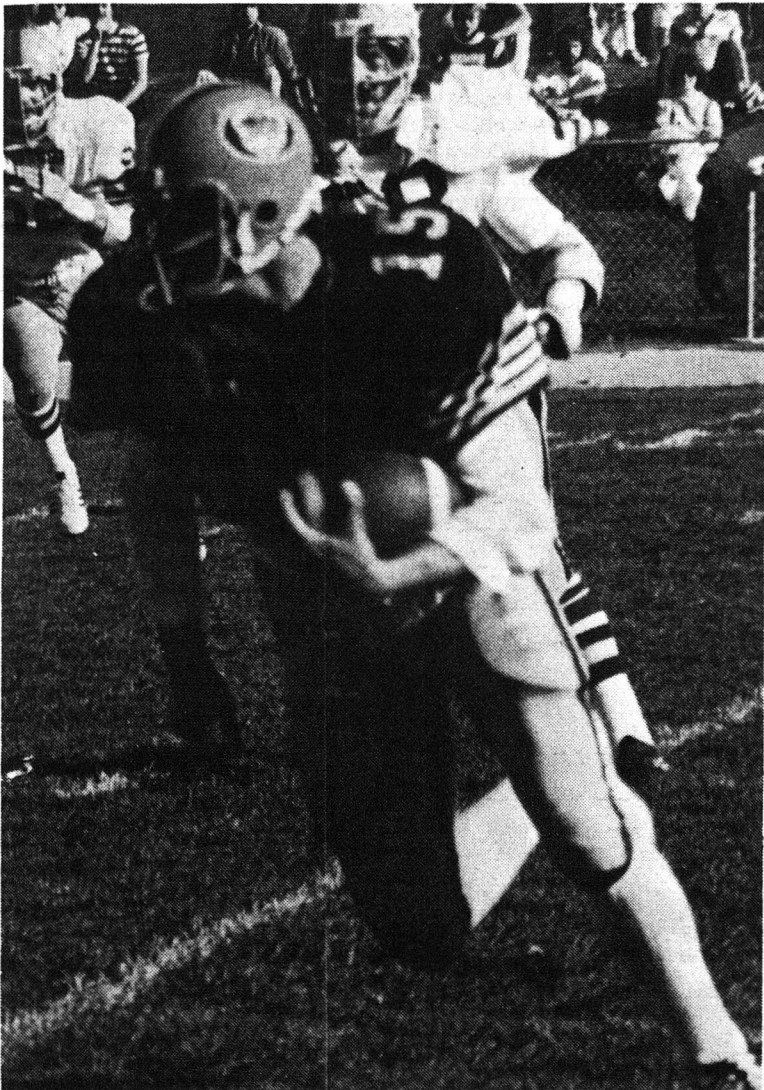
Gord Syme lived up to his All-Canadian status by being named the Labatts' defensive player of the game. The highlight

of the game for the Lethbridge native came in the first half when he picked off an Ottawa pass and returned the ball 45 yards for the Bears' third touchdown. That touchdown pretty well put the game out of reach for the Gee-Gees.

Punter Dave Brown also tied yet another College Bowl record. This one was for singles as Brown

scored twice in the second half to get the Bears up to the 40 point mark for the game.

The University of Ottawa also set several records of their own. Starting quarterback Rick Zmich and backup Yvan Granger (who came in late in the first half) combined to set standards in pass attempts by one team (45) and also pass completions (25).



Peter Eshenko tied several College Bowl records with his three touchdown catches against Ottawa.

Yardsticks		
	Alberta	Ottawa
First Downs	19	22
Yards Rushing	112	56
Yards Passing	316	290
Total Offense	428	346
Passing (Comp/Att)	16/30	24/45
Fumbles/Lost	2/1	0/0
Interceptions by	2	0
Penalties/Yards	2/35	3/25

Individual Leaders	
Rushing — Alberta: Paulitsch (7/44), Kehoe (14/44); Ottawa: Giftopoulos (6/26), Bundy (6/26)	
Receiving — Alberta: Eshenko (6/156), Wolfram (4/48), Brown (3/30), Kehoe (2/40).	