

Gateway

Sports

Bill Kankewitt ... on football

It was Bear Country Weekend and it was great.

Glenn Sinclair summed it up best when he said "everybody was there but the SDU." "But then that's easy to understand, there's nothing here to protest."

Well Sinc, they could have protested the weather, but maybe that's out of their league and powers.

However Ed Zemrau and his athletic department crew might take note for the next game if the weather is bad. Hire the SDU compatriots plus their semi-beautiful sidekicks to protest the weather. If they don't scare the elements away with their looks, they would most certainly bore it to drought with their speeches.

Many people deserve credit for making the game and it's associated events a top flight success.

Chuck Moser, the tireless assistant athletic director, has worked long and hard in his promotional role. Saturday's game marked a significant turning point in his battle against fan apathy on campus.

The men of Delta Kappa Epsilon must be praised for their handling of Bear Country Weekend. They had the manpower and resources necessary to carry out Moser's ideas.

Fans key to success

The biggest and best accolades must be reserved for the fans. More than 4,000 wonderful souls braved the elements to witness the game and make it a resounding success.

For those of you who recover from the pneumonia and hangers in time, we'll see you at the Manitoba game this Saturday.

The successes of the weekend should not cloud our vision of the future.

Every weekend on campus should be a Bear Country Weekend. The spectacle and excitement of college sports is just too worthwhile to pass up. The momentum must be maintained.

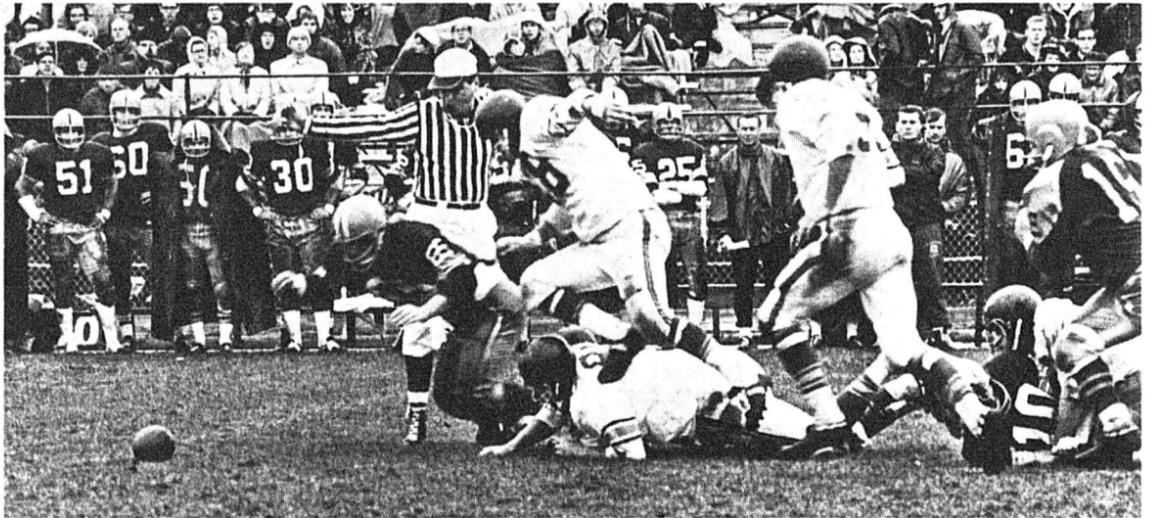
We have many fraternities and clubs on campus. Why can't we give each one a weekend and let them promote it the way the Deke's did with Bear Country? It won't do the sport any harm and I'm sure the Deke's didn't suffer financially from the production.

The university athletic department has neither the resources nor the talent to properly promote college events. Apparently there is a sports booster club on campus to help in this cause, however, their existence must be of the mysterious underground nature because nobody has heard of them.

Ultimately the university must hire a full time qualified public relations man and the secret booster club will have to come out into the open.

Until both of the above become facts, university athletics is strongly dependent upon campus groups for much needed promotional support. It is up to these groups to take the proverbial bull by the horn.

The Deke's have shown they can do it, . . . what about your group?



—Photo by Neil Driscoll

ANOTHER T-BIRD MISTAKE

... one of many in a 22-0 loss

Hungry Bears leave T-Birds one egg

By JOHN BLACKWELL

The UBC T-birds were only good for one egg when they came to town Saturday and they laid it on their end of the scoreboard. Chased all afternoon by hungry Bears they were unable to mount an attack as the Bears cracked their defence for 22 points.

This win ended a highly successful Bear exhibition season with a record of 3-0 and a 88-15 point record.

Instrumental in the win was the solid running of Ludwig Daubner and Bill Jenner, along with the fine quarterbacking of Terry Lampert and Dan McCaffery.

On 13 carries each, Jenner and Daubner rushed for 93 and 77 yards respectively while Lampert was good on seven of 12 pass attempts. McCaffery though good on two of six ran impressively for 40 yards on five carries.

The first Bear major score was highlighted by two Terry Lampert to Ron Finch passes—both for first downs. Running also for first downs in the drive were Daubner and Jenner. The call was then again to Daubner who went in for the major score. A Dave Benbow conversion gave the Bears a 7-0 lead.

Although not a gentleman's game it was an objectionable conduct penalty call which gave the Bears a first down to start this drive. It also gave quarterback Lampert a chance to get onto the phones upstairs to Roy Stevenson and come up with the pass solution to the outside running trouble his offense had been having in the early going.

The T-birds wasted little time coming back after the kickoff. Two success running plays and a

Bear penalty gave UBC their only scoring chance.

It was a Dick Stein field goal attempt from the 42-yard line was wide. It also showed shades of the B.C. Lions as Stein used the patented Ted Gerela soccer-type field goal kick in his unsuccessful attempt.

The second Bear major score was set up initially by John McManus as he partially blocked a T-bird punt.

Lampert then in good field position was able to run in himself as he found room around the end to make it 13-0. A Benbow convert made it 14-0.

The following kickoff produced the most exciting run of the game. The ball picked up by Smith for the T-birds on his own 18 was returned back to the Bears end zone for a 92-yard run. But glory was short lived in the aviary as the T-birds literally had their wings clipped when they were called back to their 41 yard line on that very infraction.

The last point of the first half

came on a B.C. punt as the gun went, Gil Mather receiving the ball in front of the Bear bench and alertly kicked it back into and through the UBC end zone to bring the score to 15-0 at the half.

McCaffery came in to handle the quarterbacking chores for the Bears in the third quarter but it wasn't until the fourth quarter that he added to the score.

After a little trouble at centre and experiencing a stiff rush by Bellamy he was able to get the ball away to Bill Jenner in the flat who turned it into a 32-yard pass and run play into the end zone for the major score. Another Benbow convert finalized the score at 22-0 for the Bears.

One other Bear who was going well on Saturday afternoon despite the weather was punter Val Schneider who averaged 39 yards per punt including one of 53 yards in the second quarter.

The strongest effort in the T-birds offence was by Dave Corcoran who ran on 18 carries for 62 yards.

You in a Fraternity?

FORUM ON FRATERNITIES

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

7:00 p.m.

ROOM AT THE TOP, SUB

All interested students are welcome

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Entries close Fri. Sept. 27th.

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