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## Sports

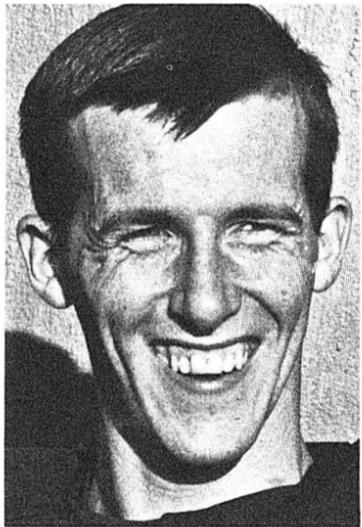
Bill Kankewitt's  
Sports Column

NIAGARA FALLS—What do you do, you've got a day off, you're on the road and there's time to kill.

This situation faced the Golden Bear football team in Hamilton Sunday. The solution . . . why not a visit to nearby Niagara Falls.

A shake of the pockets to find loose change and a bus is chartered.

The bus arrives and in pile 29 players, three coaches, one manager and a sports editor who took the following notes.



**DAN McCAFFERY**  
... plays with fire

... Off we head down the Queen Elizabeth highway, and from the back of the bus is heard in a deep southern drawl, "Hey baby . . . what's happenin'?"

We look at the Ontario Hydro Floral Clock, halfback Ludwig Daubner has to be restrained from riding its second hand.

Arriving at Niagara Falls we pass a horse drawn carriage . . .

the horse whinnies and so do 29 football players, three coaches, one manager and even the bus driver who has gotten into the swing of things.

From the back of the bus is heard, "Hey baby . . . what's happenin'?"

At last we arrive at the Seagram Tower for a clear look at the falls.

Pete Tyler visits souvenir stand, and buys a genuine Comanche head-dress complete with Japanese insignia. Upon entering the Tower's elevator, wearing said headdress, scares two little old ladies and Coach Drake.

On we travel, and from the back of the bus is heard, two Indian war whoops, the mating call of the Australian sea lion, and a "Hey baby . . . what's happenin'?"

At next stop quarterback Dan McCaffrey lights the firecracker with his cigarette, then throws cigarette at Gainer and keeps firecracker in hand . . . firecracker explodes.

From back of the bus is heard, "Hey baby . . . what happenin'?" Now it's on to Kitchener-Waterloo and the serious business of preparing for next game.

Leave it up to the men of Lambda Chi Alpha to be the leading sports boosters on and off campus. Last season they appeared en masse at campus sporting events complete with drum and costume supporters.

They added a new page to their fine sports boosting record Saturday at the Bear, McMaster game in Hamilton. Many former Lambda Chi members now working in Ontario converged on Hamilton to combine a visit to the game with their reunion get-together after. Among those present were former students' union President Al Anderson, now working in Toronto. Others included Alex Pringle and Dick Upshall of Toronto, Wayne Locke of Montreal, and Denis Bobiy who hosted the affair.



THIS IS ONE OF THE LONG GAINERS  
... and many more followed

## Golden Bears whomp McMaster

By **BILL KANKEWITT**  
Gateway Sports Editor

HAMILTON—The weather was hot here Saturday, but the Golden Bear football team was even hotter. Charging out of the starting gate, Clare Drake's troops completely outclassed the McMaster Marauders in rolling to an easy 34-3 exhibition victory. It was the start of the season for both clubs.

The game was played in hot muggy 89-degree weather, but the strong breeze which blew in from Alberta was enough to chill the 4,500 McMaster supporters.

Hart Cantelon, the world's largest midget, led the Bears to victory. He set up several touchdowns on long runs, picked up a total of 124 yards rushing, and added another 26 on passing plays.

Bears led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter on a touchdown by quarterback Terry Lampert who rolled in from the three yard line.

## BEARS LEAD

Ludwig Daubner rumbled 18 yards over left end to give the Edmonton squad their second touchdown. Dave Benbow's convert put the Bears up 13-0 at the half.

The Bears struck with vengeance in the third quarter.

Cantelon picked his way 41 yards through the McMaster defence

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down to the three yard line. Daubner hurdled in for the major, Benbow converted and the score was 20-0.

Lampert, on the Bear's next play from scrimmage, unloaded the bomb to end Ron Finch, who went all the way for the major. The play covered 71 yards and again Benbow converted.

Alex Lockington connected on a 37-yard field goal attempt to give McMaster their only points.

The Marauders, who picked up only eight first downs and a total offence of 152 yards, were never inside the Bear's 25 yard line.

Rookie fullback Bill Jenner, who ran his way into a starting position, counted the final Bear major. The Harry Ainley High School graduate, blasted 29 yards on an off-tackle play for the score. Benbow was again good on the convert and the scoring closed at 34-3.

By three-quarter time, the heat had taken over and the game became a desert survival contest. Several players from both sides collapsed as a result of the tropical conditions.

For the Bears, the game meant an encouraging start to the 1968 season. Terry Lampert and roll-out artist Dan McCaffery, showed well in the quarterbacking slot.

They completed 12 of 17 pass attempts for 248 yards. The team had 366 yards rushing for a total offence of 614 yards.

## BARE FACTS

As the Bears only took 29 players on the trip, most managed to see action at three or four different positions.

Tackle Bob Schmidt was the lone serious casualty of the game. He suffered a chipped bone in his left hand.

It was a great game for the Bear's mighty mites. Aside from Cantelon, chunky linemen Vic Justik and Ross Meeks turned in gummy performances.

Middle linebacker Dave Wray, "The Razor", lived up to his nickname by cutting several Marauders in half with crushing hits.

Former Bear football and hockey player Butch Hyde was a dressing room visitor after the game.

## Sport shorts

## INTRAMURALS

There will be an orientation meeting on today at 7 p.m. in room 124 of the physical education building for the sports managers of all intramural units. A 100 percent turnout is essential to get the program off to a good start.

## HOCKEY

Bill Juzda, former bad boy of professional hockey, was named coach of the University of Manitoba Bisons recently. Juzda succeeds Bill Robinson.

## HOCKEY

There will be an organizational meeting of all those interested in trying out for the Golden Bear

Varsity hockey team on Thursday, at 5 p.m. in room 124 of the physical education building.

An outline of the practice try-outs will be covered for all those registering at that time.

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