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Hawks into trouble early. One minute into the game, Ted Passmore, while trying to punt the ball out of his own endzone, bobbled a low snap and was descended upon by Dave Wray and Harv Clendinning for a safety touch.

Then a disastrous five-yard boot by Passmore mid-way in the quarter put Bears on the Golden Hawks 20-yard line. Defensive end Bob Etherington, a freshman all-Canadian, foiled Bear quarterback Larry Tibble on two consecutive plays and Bears settled for a Jack Schwartzberg field goal from 27 yards out.

An outstanding on-handed catch by flanker Gary Weisbrot set up Bears first touchdown, a ten-yard pass from Tibble to Terry Cairns. Roy Beechey had taken the Hawks' defender deep and Cairns merely slipped out of the backfield to take the ball just inside the end zone. Schwartzberg added the convert to make it 12-0 with four minutes left in the first quarter.

Neither club was able to move the ball in the second quarter. If Bears had something to fear, it should have been the Golden Hawks' defence.

"They basically used a 5-2 defence," Tibble said. "We expected them to be tough physically, and weren't disappointed. But I don't think they read very well. We found yardage over the middle with trap-plays with Dalton (Smash)."

During the half, guard Ken Ewing suffered a serious knee injury, but it wasn't enough to keep him out of the game. "I had the knee taped up pretty tight," admitted Ewing. "I couldn't move it six inches. On August 26, I wrote down on a piece of paper that we would win the national championship."

Bears split with Dinnies

U of A Golden Bears and U of Calgary Dinosaurs traded victories in two rather uninspired games in Varsity Arena last weekend.

Bears downed Calgary 5-2 Friday night, but Dinnies came back to upset Alberta 3-1 Saturday.

Clare Drake might as well have told his defensemen to stay home Saturday night. At times they did more harm than good, screening shots at goalie Barry Richardson, and often simply handing the puck over to a determined Calgary offence.

Conditions were just as bad elsewhere, Dave Couves and Richardson being the only Bears to play consistently good hockey all night.

Tom Wiseman drew first blood for Calgary in a power play. Taking a pass from Gord Engele, he flipped it over Richardson to score at 19:44 of the first period.

Dinnies netted their second goal little more than a minute into the middle period when Paul St. Cyr handed the puck to Ron Gerlitz. Gerlitz wheeled around and fired it into the net past Richardson's stick side.

Ten minutes later, he picked up a rebound from Wiseman and sank it for Calgary's third goal.

During the second intermission, Bob Freeman, scout for the Edmonton Oil Kings, had a few comments to make about each team. Bears are scheduled to meet Oil Kings in exhibition play in Varsity Arena next Friday night.

"Wiseman and Rick Hindmarch are skating circles around the Bears," Freeman remarked. "Oliver Morris isn't skating nearly as well as he should be. Neither is Gerry Thornby. Clarence Wanchulak's not hitting. If they hit like this against the Oil Kings, Randy Smith will have them up in the balcony. Darcy Rota will go right through them. Maybe this is a bad night."

It was a personal goal of mine. I think I've thought about it every day since last November 26 (when Bears lost to Western Ontario)."

Golden Hawks threatened early in the second half when Allison ran 26 yards to put them on Bears' 33. A good punt by Passmore would have forced Bears deep in their own end, but McLeod blocked it and tackle Al Shemanchuk recovered the ball.

With about three minutes remaining in the third quarter, Schulha fooled the coaching staff and probably most of his own players by faking a field goal and finding Weisbrot alone in the endzone for an 18-yard touchdown.

"I didn't call the play," said Donlevy. "Schulha and Weisbrot decided in the huddle that if the snap was high, they would try the pass."

Four minutes later, Gerald Kunyk booted a 54-yard single to make the score 20-0.

The game aptly ended with an Allison pass falling incomplete to Pickett.

Donlevy, for obvious reasons, was proud of his players.

"In a championship game, men really come to the surface," said Donlevy. "We had a lot of men on our team, and some of them weren't in uniform." According to CIAU ruling, teams in the College Bowl can only dress 32 players.

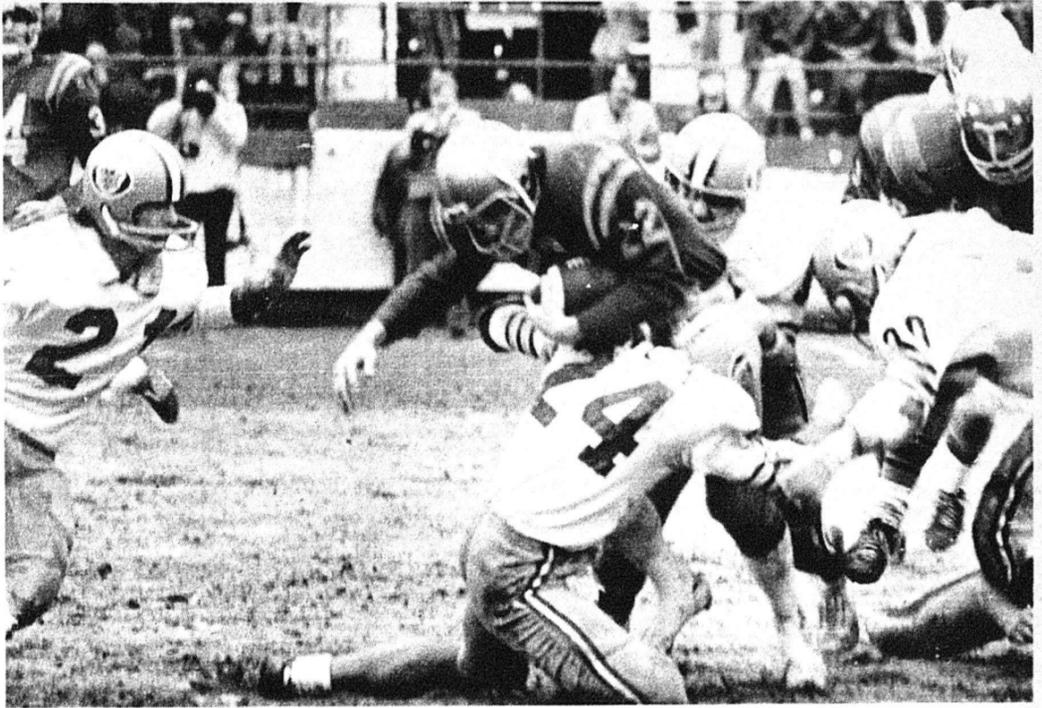
Donlevy heard it would be enforced the night before the game and as a result there were 38 grim, but determined players prior to the opening kickoff. "The whole team went through a wringer."

The final statistics show Wishbone offence beat Bears in the rushing 260 yards to 86 yards and in first downs, 14-11. Bears did outpace their foes, 104 yards, on eight completions, to 18 yards.

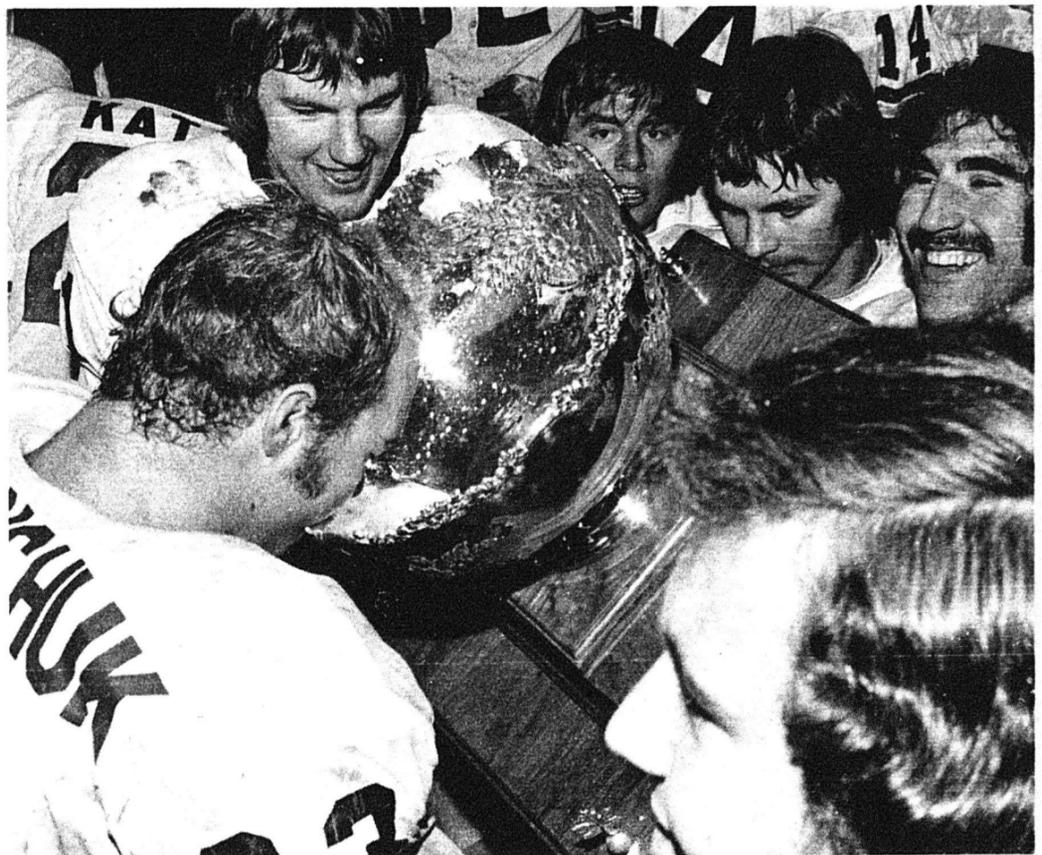
But adding up the statistics is, of course, for losers and certainly not for national champions.

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defence crushes Wishbone



Defence gangs up on Gerry Blacker (22)



Bears' Cup runneth over

photos by Chuck Lyall

Parichi Creighton winner, five Bears on dream team

It just goes to show you there's always room for the good little guy in football. Andy Parichi, the Windsor quarterback of Lilliputian stature, (five-foot-seven, 150 pounds) is the 1972 winner of the Hec Creighton Trophy as Canada's most outstanding college football player.

Parichi was presented with the award at a civic reception Friday night for the two College Bowl teams at Toronto's city hall.

The fourth-year business administration student was the Ontario league's leading passer, completing 94 of 163 throws for 1,402 yards and 15 touchdowns.

"Maybe he did so well because he had tall receivers," mused Waterloo Lutheran head coach Tuffy Knight.

Other finalists, each representing the three other conferences, were Dave McGillis (Western), Chris Rumball, (Quebec) and Bill Robinson (Atlantic).

Naturally, the 27-year-old Parichi was voted to the Canadian college all-star team, which was also announced at the reception.

The two College Bowl participants, University of

Alberta Golden Bears and Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks dominated the team placing eight players on the 24 man squad. Bears led the way with five all-stars.

Gary Adam, Andy McLeod and safety Dave Kates were selected to the defensive unit, while Jim Lazaruk and Roy Beechey made it on offence.

Adam, a 6-3, 240 pound senior tackle was elected for the spot beside end Rob Etherington, of Lutheran, who was the only freshman so honoured.

Flanking McLeod was Wally Parker, an American in his senior year with the Golden Hawks who also kicks placements for the Waterloo squad.

The 22-year old Kates was one of the three holdovers from the 1971 dream team.

On offence, Jim Lazaruk, a five-foot-eleven, 205 pound senior was named the centre while Roy Beechey, who led college football with 37 receptions, was good enough to earn a spot at flanker.

The other Lutheran player on the squad is halfback Ted Passmore, a six-foot, 200 pound senior who spearheads the

innovative wishbone attack.

Gary Naylor of Manitoba Bisons and Bob Laycoe of Saskatchewan, the only western coaches on the 12-man selection committee, must have packed a lot of punch. In addition to five Bears, two other players from west of the Ontario border to the 24-man squad. Tight end Gerry Harris and guard Bart Evans of Huskies and Bisons respectively made the grade.

Others named to the team were guard Paul Perras (McMaster), tackles John Buda (Waterloo) and Robbie Allen (Bishops), end John Rodrigue (Ottawa) and flanker Cor Koret (Toronto).

Fullback Geoff Hamlin, a former NFL draftee, and halfback Neil Lumsden round out the offensive unit.

On defense, tackle Brian Hedges (Carleton) and end Dan Dalmage (Western) linebackers Wayne Sudsbury (Mt. Allison) and Gary Chown (Bishops) and backs Art Neiderbuhl (Loyola) Greg Plyley (Waterloo) and Bob Miwarelli (St. Francis Xavier) were also voted to the dream team.

Dulmage and Miwarelli join Kates as the repeat all-stars. bt