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## Bears Bamboozle 'Bytown' in exhibition



Where are these people going?

To sign up for Campus Recreation activities, natch!

by Bob Kilgannon

It wasn't a classic but it wasn't too bad either. Saturday night the Golden Bears, in what was billed as a College Bowl rematch, defeated the University of Ottawa Gee Gees by a 15-7 count.

Coach Jim Donlevy substituted freely throughout the game, possibly a reason why the Bears sputtered somewhat both offensively and defensively. In the first half Alberta couldn't muster a touchdown, managing just four points on rookie Reg Gilmore's first quarter field goal and second quarter single. Ottawa wasn't much better for the first two quarters. They did virtually nothing offensively until right at the end of the first half. At that point quarterback Rick Zurich engineered a seven-play, 78 yard touchdown drive culminating in an eight yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Don Burns. The Gee Gees took advantage of Alberta's free substitutions, victimizing a defense that was full of rookies and relievers.

The Bears regained the lead at 6:45 of the third quarter on a two yard touchdown run by fullback Rick Paulitsch. The drive started at the Alberta 49 yard line as rookie Mike McLean recovered an Ottawa fumble, one of four recoveries the Bears made on inie Gee Gee fumbles. Quarterback Randy Stollery directed the drive, mixing the passing and running games about equally. Reg Gilmore, maybe the answer to last year's kicking woes, rounded out the scoring with a fourth quarter field goal and a single off a wide field goal attempt.

Head coach Jim Donlevy made several comments after the game, talking about his team's performance. He said he was happy with the defense, especially in the second half.

They took away what Ottawa did to us at the end of the first half," Donlevy said.

Asked about the lack of offensive consistency Donlevy suggested that the many substitutions and the earliness of the season might have something to do with it. As he also said, "It was our first game... some apprehen-

sion may have replaced some of our confidence."

Overall, it is this reporter's opinion that Jim Donlevy's crew needs some work but the ingredients are there for Alberta to repeat as a championship squad. As with any championship team, if the Bears are to repeat they need a little luck, a lot of hard work, and the proper attitude as a team. I'm betting that those things will happen and the Golden Bears will repeat as champions.

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### Sports Quiz

by Skeet

Is this traditional? Damned if I know, but here goes another year's worth of inane trivia to fog your mind during that early morning lecture. This week: The Canadian Football League? (cause it's the only record book handy at this time ...)

1. Who was the most efficient CFL quarterback last year, according to the league's rating system? (C'mon, that's too easy!)
2. Who holds the CFL record for most games catching passes? (Hint: I did not say consecutive games catching passes.)
3. It's been too long since the Eskimos had a losing season. When did the locals last go sub-.500?
4. While we're Eskie-bashing, what's the worst record ever compiled by the Green and Gold, and when did they achieve this dubious honour?
5. When Don Trull wasn't embarrassing himself in an Eskimos uniform, he did journeyman QB work for a couple of AFL clubs. Which ones?
6. Still on the subject of futility: which CFL team holds the single-season record for most penalties, and when did they do it? (and do it and do it and do it ...)
7. Frustration of frustrations! In a six-day period in October, 1969, a Hamilton Tiger-Cats QB threw a full season's worth of interceptions — 12 in two games. What was the poor sucker's name? (Hint: it wasn't Charlie Fulton, though he was almost as inept. He played for the Eskimos.)
8. What were the Continental Football League and the World Football League?

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Escort me up to RATT (said the body on the floor) and purchase for me an additional brew or two, and I'll tell you a tale of confusion, jealousy and frustration. It sounded too good to miss, and the money in my pocket had found its way there from Michalyshyn's desk anyway, so it was into the elevators and up, way up, to where the Friendly Giant never dared go.

After what seemed like an hour but was in fact two, we were wearing a few beers and sipping on a coupla cold ones. Or at least I was sipping. My companion was inhaling.

"Do you know what's wrong with athletics at the unive 'ty level?" he/she asked (the gender, I confess, was never apparent. Or important, for that matter.)

"I'd kinda hoped there was nothign wrong," I opined. "You'll make a great sports editor, kid," was the reply. "But this goes beyond university politics. Think about playing games as a child. Did you enjoy yourself? Did you have to be forced to take part?"

My answer was inaudible, murmured into a bottle of Blue, but it didn't matter; my inquisitor continued apace, pausing only to flip empties aside with a dexterity that would have astounded Sam Etcheverry in his prime.

"The point I'm making, rotund one, is that our seemingly relentless search for entertainments has projected athletics out of the realm of possibility for most people. Facilities are too crowded or too few; the league structures are over-organized or require a commitment few can manage. Most of us are reduced to mere spectatorship, if such a word exists.

By this point a small crowd had gathered, and I hastened to point out that, as there was a good possibility of the crowd containing Phys. Ed. or Rec students, and that some of said students might take offense at this besotted impugning of their chosen way of life, perchance some moderation would be in order.

"Pish-tosh and fiddlesticks!" was the retort. "To which

humanity yet resided in this tortured soul? Sports should be fun for all! Why can't fencing be a high-profile sport? Instead of over-fed behemoths charging about after an oblate spheroid, encourage mass co-ed frisbee as an inter-collegiate sport! Free the whales!"

As there was no longer any hope of convincing the inebriated ex-athletico to accompany me down from Olympus, I was forced to take my leave alone. I abandoned the poor sot to be heartlessly mutilated by a horde of library arts students.

Best to put such ravings out of my mind, I suggested to myself as I emerged into reasonably fresh air. This was not an auspicious start to the year.

## Campus gets Recced for '81-'82

The term Campus Recreation should be heard frequently around the U of A THIS YEAR AND IN THE YEARS TO COME.

The Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation in an effort to meet the ever-changing needs of student has re-shaped the whole area of its physical recreation services.

Intramurals, which really only describes part of what's going on in the Physical Education and Recreation Center, will now be a section of Campus Recreation.

Hugh Hoyles, who is returning from a year's sabbatical leave, will coordinate assisted by new staff member Verna Overend.

Men's and women's and co-rec intramurla programs will not be changed, still functioning as in the past.

However, what will be new will be a major effort build a program of non-credit instruction offering instruction in a clinic format to all who want to learn skills in particular activities.

Everything from one day jogging clinics to a three-week dance course will be available this year.

Recreational Sports Clubs will now be part of Campus Recreation. Those interested in getting involved in may join one of the Aikido Club, Judo Club, Badminton Club, Fencing Club, and others.

Campus Recreation will also oversee the casual recreation schedule in the PhysEd Center. Time have been set aside during the day, evenings, and on weekends for shooting baskets, playing volleyball and badminton, or lift weights.

The Aquatics program will remain the same; anyone wanting more information can call the pool at 432-3570.

Information on any of the Campus Recreation programs is available by calling 432-3614 or 432-3565, or drop by the Campus Recreation office in the lower hallway of the Phyd Ed Center for a comprehensive brochure.



Only 300 people attended Saturday's Bears/Gee-Gees exhibition. None of them are in this picture.