

U of A annexed by College?

The best of both worlds says College St. Jean; U of A reaction apathetic

By DAN JAMIESON

The University of Alberta will come a step closer to bilingualism early next year if it absorbs the College St. Jean.

The college has asked to be annexed by the university "more for philosophic than financial reasons" according to Father Francis McMahon, Rector of College St. Jean.

"We feel that French is a language for all Canadians. There is the feeling that the (French) language and the (Roman Catholic) church are too closely identified in the mind of the public," he said.

College St. Jean was formerly under the administration of the Oblate Fathers of the Roman Catholic Church, and is presently under the interim administration of a secular committee.

The college administration hopes to ensure financing for French language instruction in the province, and at the same time lose the

image of a church-supported school by becoming a part of the U of A.

The formula for amalgamation presently under study at the U of A suggests the complete absorption of the college by the university.

"This is only a working paper," said U of A president Dr. Max Wyman. "It is presently under study, and may be changed by suggestions from the committee. It is not final yet."

He said, however, that he did not think the college's request would be turned down, or that the college's French-Canadian nature would be changed in any way.

The college would be a French language part of an English language institution, he said.

This means courses offered in French at the college would be available to all students on either campus. Also, courses not offered at the college in French could be

picked up on campus by students from the college.

The three-mile jaunt from the university to the college may inhibit the free passage of students from one campus to the other, but it does have its advantages.

"We will still be able to provide many social activities here in French. We will not be in so much danger of being swamped by the English campus," said Father McMahon.

Although a few students expressed a fear that the college would be swamped by the larger university, and become a school for the teaching of French-Canadian culture, rather than a French language institution, no one has felt strongly enough about it to register a formal complaint with Father McMahon.

Most of the students are not worried about the idea of being over-powered by the larger Eng-

lish-speaking institution.

"I don't think that they would deliberately set out to do away with the French language. I would think they would welcome it," said one student.

"This is more of a problem at the primary school level," said Father McMahon. "I don't think it will be a problem here."

Most of the college's 180 students were looking forward to the advantages offered by amalgamation.

The two students' unions have beaten their respective administrations to the draw by merging into a single body. The former president of College St. Jean students' union Lucien Royer is now sitting on the U of A council as the College rep.

"The merging of the two campuses is definitely in the works," said Bob Hunka, students' union external vice-president. "We've simply anticipated the administration on this."

The students at the college have been admitted to the students' union at a lower rate of fees than on-campus students.

"They (College St. Jean students), will not be using the building or the other facilities as much as the kids around here," Mr. Hunka explained.

Students at the college do intend to make as much use as possible of U of A facilities.

"This will allow us to go to the SUB, athletic events, and other things on the English campus, while having French-Canadian events here," said one student.

"It will allow us to partake of the best of both worlds; the English events at the university proper, and the French on this part of the campus," was another reaction.

While the reaction of the students at College St. Jean was enthusiastic, and positive, the majority of the U of A students reacted in an apathetic manner.

A few U of A reactions were as follows:

"I didn't even know there was a French college in this city . . . and I really don't care."

"Good for them."

"College St. Jean? I thought it was in Red Deer." (It is located at 8406 - 91 St.)

"Why not a Ukrainian college?"

The reactions of a few of the students were a little more hopeful.

"The inclusion in the university of another ethnic group with the French language can only help the university, and expand the facilities of the College St. Jean."

"I hope that it has an effect on the university. I'd like to see the university setting the pace for the rest of Canada in becoming a bilingual institution."



—Jerry Kyle photo

FROM SUPER DUCK TO DEAD DUCK—This is the story of the Golden Bear football club this season. In fact, the Bears are, indeed, dead ducks, what with two losses in as many starts. It also appears to have been open season for this unfortunate mallard which mysteriously dropped to the turf when the timekeeper fired his parting shot to end the first half of Saturday's contest. The Bears went down to defeat 24-20 at the hands of the Calgary Dinosaurs. (Game report on page 4.)

Then there were eight in SFU last strand

BURNABY (CUP) — The Simon Fraser University administration Friday began dismissal procedures against eight of 11 striking professors from the department of political science, sociology and anthropology and placed the eight on suspension until their firing is completed.

Election notice

Barely half the candidates in the students' union by-election Friday have handed in their platforms or had their pictures taken for publication in *The Gateway*.

If those platforms are not forthcoming by 6 p.m. today, they will not appear.

The photographs will be taken in photo-directorate at 6 p.m. also.

Those candidates who have not handed in their platforms have unfortunately handicapped the remainder as this issue of *The Gateway* and Tuesday's had been set aside for candidates.

Now, there will be just that much less time for students to consider their choices.

In a letter to each of the professors, administration president Kenneth Strand made good an administration threat issued September 24, the day the PSA department went on strike, in an effort to bring administrators to the negotiating table and end an administration trusteeship over the department.

The eight professors are deposed department head Mordecai Briemberg, Kathleen Aberle, John Legget, Prudence Wheeldon, Louis Feldhammer, Nathan Popkin, David Potter and Saghir Ahmad.

All of the professors except Ahmad were denied tenure, demoted or placed on probation by the administration tenure committee in late August, overturning recommendations made by the department's own tenure committee. Ahmad, a visiting professor in the PSA department, had strongly supported PSA resistance to the administration.

Strand and acting administration vice-president L. M. Strivastava set a deadline of 5 p.m. Wednesday for the professors to declare that they would attend regularly scheduled classes and teach course material as described in the university calendar and approved by the academic senate. Failure to respond, they said, would constitute ground for dismissal.

None of the striking faculty responded.

The suspensions, according to Strand, became effective at noon Friday.

The professors were relieved of all teaching and committee duties, and lost all voting privileges in university decision-making bodies.

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B'nai B'rith Hillel discussion on religion—Wednesday

Dr. K. D. Prithipaul, assistant head of the religious studies department, will speak on religion and its relevance to contemporary society at 7:30 in SUB 280. B'nai B'rith Hillel is sponsoring the talk.

entitles you to professional and social functions at a reduced rate.

VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS
Women's Interschool Volleyball tryouts will be held Oct. 6 at 5-7 p.m. in the West Gym. There will be regular practices Monday and Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. For more information call 476-5251.

CONFLICT AND REVOLUTION
The registration deadline for Conflict and Revolution is today. The course will begin this evening at 8 p.m. and will consist of 10 Monday classes. The fee is \$30.

SAHPER
The Students' Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be selling memberships starting today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. near the vending machines in the phys ed building. \$5

PAINTINGS BY VIRGIL HAMMOCK

The opening of an exhibition of paintings by Virgil Hammock will take place from 8 to 10 p.m. Also showing will be "The Centennial Suite," a group of paintings by B.C. artists.

REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE
The students' union reorganization committee will meet Mon., Oct. 6 at 4:30 in the Tuck Shop. For further information contact Don McKenzie at 433-7040.

TUESDAY

GUNG-FU CLUB
There will be a demonstration of the Chinese art of self-defence Tues., Oct. 7 at 12:30 in SUB Theatre. Registration is at 7 p.m., Wed., Oct. 1 in the individual exercise room, phys ed bldg. For further information phone 422-8652.

GENGARRY CENTRE PROGRAMS
The Department of Extension offers an experimental program this year at the Gengarry Community Centre. The courses will be held by Mrs. Adlynn E. Hewitt, an Edmonton lawyer, who will present such topics as legislation concerning children, estate planning, etc. Courses commence October 7, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. For further information call 439-2021 ext. 55, or 476-7602.

WEDNESDAY

UKRAINIAN CLUB
The second organizational meeting

will take place at 7 p.m. in the Meditation Room.

BRIDGE CLUB
Intermediate lessons will start at 7 p.m. while beginners' classes will start at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 142.

HISTORY FACULTY
There will be a general meeting and election of reps to the History Faculty Council at 7:30 p.m. in T-1-103. All history majors are welcome.

GERMAN SHOW
Friedrich Durrenmatt's comedy "Die Ehe Des Herrn Mississippi" will be performed in German by the Schauspieltruppe Zurich on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Synopses of the play in English will be available at the door. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$3 for non-students. They are available in Arts 206 and at the door.

AGGIES
Measurements and deposits will be taken for jackets today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SAHPER
Election speeches will be heard at the general meeting at 4 p.m. in PE 126.

FLYING CLUB
The Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in phys ed 126. Coming events will be discussed and a film will be shown.

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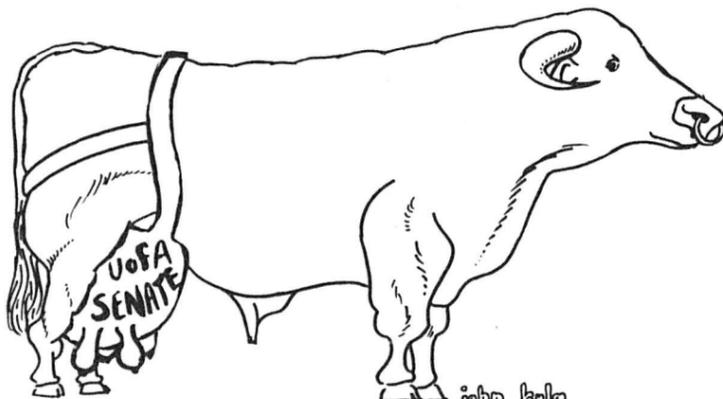
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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Still recovering from the weekend, and not quite thoroughly orgy-nized yet, there were a faithful few who managed to rise at the crack of noon and show up. Those on the rise were: Jan-Jan, Beth (Rose) Nilsen, Jim (HAD TO) Carter (away), Carol Rosadiuk, Bob Anderson, the little old lady hip on male types, Chuck (long arm of the) Lyall, George (Drohmirceki) Smith, Ken Hutch-in-son (man of the year . . . book), Ron Return-away, Winsom Giggle-yuk, and your office-cold sufferer (sniff, sniff, cough, cough) Harvey G.

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PAGE TWO MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1969



AS USELESS AS . . .

Profit is the villian keeping world hungry

Professor Bentley (Gateway, Tuesday, Sept. 30) leaves us in the dark as to just what he is talking about. A glance at pages 2 and 21 of the Birth Control Handbook, together with some knowledge of the Malthusian flag Professor Bentley has been waving for years does, however, give us some idea of what is bugging him. Thus, we are assuming that it is the paragraph on page 2 which begins: "There is more than enough food in the world." Also, the suggestion under the heading on page 21, "The IUD and Genocide," that individuals using the IUD have less control (or no control at all) than those using pills, and thus, "Large scale use of contraceptive measures, applied to women who may not want to control their fertility, approaches genocide and ceases to be birth control."

Professor Bentley launches into emotional invective against the students and organizations responsible for the handbook instead of explaining his objections to these passages. Responsible scholarship demands that certain questions be asked and certain other facts be presented.

Does Professor Bentley deny that there is tremendous waste in the production of food in the Western world and especially in North America? Does he deny that grain will rot in Canada rather than be used to feed the hungry in Biafra and other places? Does Professor Bentley deny that acres upon acres of productive land are allowed to produce nothing in order to maintain a profitable price for agricultural goods?

Surely Professor Bentley must be aware that according to United Nations statistics the world production of such exported commercial staples as cocoa beans, peanuts, tea, rubber, and coffee increased by 100 per cent, 74 per cent, 60 per cent, 47 per cent and 41 per cent respectively, between 1948 and 1964, where as food production in the countries which pro-

duce these goods has hardly increased, if at all. These countries are the Third World: India, Malaysia, Brazil, Nigeria, to mention but a few. Thus, food production is sacrificed for the production of those crops which will reap a profit for those in the Imperial nations, such as the United States, who control the world trade and markets for these goods. The peoples of the Third World are given no choice in the matter of allocation of land labor to produce goods which are exported to the Imperium . . . unless that choice be revolution.

There is more than enough food in the world and the reason why it is not realized is not always because of poor soil and crude technology; nor is it to be laid at the feet of the Malthusian monster of population explosion. It is often a question of distribution and planning and not one of fertility. The answer is simple: in the sphere of capitalist interest, where profit is more important than people, food production is sacrificed and food produced is often wasted for the cause of profitable price maintenance.

It is against this background, which increasing numbers of students are beginning to understand, that the problem of the IUD must be seen. A growing population of poor, both non-white and white, in the modern age is a continual and increasing threat to the security of those who in the last analysis create that poverty. To them, there is no choice: population growth must be checked if they are to maintain their profits and their way of life. Thus, the espousal of a crude Malthusianism is encouraged, which in turn covers up the real problems of economic and political exploitation.

Professor Bentley refers to the students and others who produced the handbook as "dupes." Who is really the dupe?

Richard Frucht
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Anthropology

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—Erich Seeman photo

MISS FRESHETTE for this year is Kerry Gibson, education. Above, she happily accepts her congratulatory bouquet at the Friday night Block A dance, while club president Dan McCaffery adjusts the microphone.

If anyone asked me what I learn here I would have to tell them Communism

I am an arts student at the U of A intending to major in political science and if anybody asked what I learn here I would tell them Communism. Many of the profs are Communists through and through.

It is a disturbing situation, yet by no means is it hopeless—far from it. Canadian young people are not anti-religious. Their present-day mistakes come from lack of knowledge rather than from malice or indifference. Indeed, they possess an unusual sense of decency and fair play, not only for their country, but for men of all nations.

They are more Christian than even they suspect. They are not opposed to Christ. On the contrary, we are actually hungering for His

truth. They are waiting for you, their fellow students, to bring Christ to them. But they will not come for you, for they do not know how or why they should do so. You will have to go to them, as Christ commanded you to do.

On the other hand, if you neglect to go and continue going to all people, you will be helping to plunge the world into a nightmare of misery and despair far worse than anything that has been witnessed before in history.

Right now, as students we can bring Christ to the world in a hundred different ways.

Right now, true, you can prepare for the time when you are no longer in university by choosing a

career that will enable you to play a vital, personal role in the big job ahead. Start thinking of your life's work even as you read this. Don't drift into just any job. The goddess never make that error. They always get into a position where they can spread their poisonous ideas. Don't take a job either, just for the salary it pays. Don't be like a West Coast student I know who, when urged to tell what he planned to do when he finished college, replied, "Gosh, I don't know. Try and get a job and really make some money, I guess. After all, that's what I'm being trained for."

You are not and should not be trained merely to fatten a bank account. You are being trained, or should be trained, to pass along your sound ideas to thousands of other students who will come after you. You may not make your fortune, but you will have the deep satisfaction, for time and for eternity, of knowing that the world, as Bill Daley said, will have been made a little better because you've been in it. All around you, if you look and listen, you will hear talk . . . talk . . . talk, and see not enough action.

You will hear totalitarianism roundly and justly condemned by good people in all walks of life, yet their condemnation too often is just talk and nothing more.

Terry Bykowski
arts 1

Hope for heart transplants

Dr. Pierre Grondin, who performed Canada's first heart transplant, was the guest speaker at the Annual Mousseau Memorial Lecture in the Clinical Sciences Building Friday night.

Dr. Grondin, now with the Montreal Heart Institute, is well known for his commendable work in the area of cardio-vascular surgery.

The lecture room was filled to capacity. The audience listened attentively as Dr. Grondin lectured and showed slides. He explained that heart transplanting is only a small part of the vast area of heart surgery. He discussed such things

as procedure, technique, donors, and the rejection phenomenon.

Despite the deaths of the recipients of new hearts (the last Canadian patient died 150 days after the operation) Dr. Grondin feels that much has been learned and will prove to be of great value in the future.

Dr. Grondin expressed high hopes for heart transplants in the years to come. He stated that because they provided survival for those patients already doomed, heart transplants are "a lesson not only in science but also in human feelings."

'Bowling policy is dirty pool'

The SUB Expansion Committee is about to submit its proposals concerning SUB and the expansion about to take place in the near future. Among its proposals is one suggesting the withdrawal of two of the bowling lanes so that more pool tables can be added.

They state certain reasons for this proposal. Among them are:

- that the lanes are not occupied as much as they should be. They seem to give the impression of the lanes being merely an unnecessary luxury item.

- that the lanes brought in a profit of approximately \$11,000 last year as compared to about \$34,000 for the pool tables.

We were unaware that profit means so much to SUB officials. Granted, the building has a tremendous debt to pay, and officials are trying to pay it off as quickly as possible. But should these officials be trying to carry out such a task at the expense of a university club?

The University Bowling Club will not be able to exist on only six lanes. We have now approximately 100 bowlers trying to "squeeze" into two leagues.

An eight-team bowling league can function at its best with a maximum of five bowlers per lane. With about 50 bowlers in each league we will have at least six per lane, which we have found to be out of the question. Too much time is involved in each session.

A further breakdown into smaller leagues will create a situation similar to past years—very small and unpopular leagues, actually a bother to operate.

All hopes of ever again hosting the Western Canadian University Bowling Championships will now go out the door.

In the past six years, our U of A teams have played the key role in the success of the tournaments, having hosted the event three times and having won the championship three times.

The publicity gained for U of A

through these events is of great importance to the university. But this will be no more.

All hopes of ever hosting the Alberta Championships will also disappear, as a tournament of its size cannot function on six lanes alone.

Any large-scale tournaments (e.g., Christmas, Easter) will be out of the question due to lack of accommodation.

The Wednesday night Staff League will face the same problems as the U of A club.

The Physical Education 218 and 228 programs for first-year students now have booked the lanes for 18 classes per week, with 32 bowlers in each session.

With only a class period of about 45 minutes not much can be accomplished unless there is a minimum of bowlers per lane. According to Physical Education instructors, in the event of there being just six lanes, much difficulty will exist as too many bowlers will be on each lane.

The approximate cost of two lanes being removed (also the moving of the present partition) will run around \$1,200.

Also, the cost of about four new tables is around \$5,000. The original cost of installing the two lanes was \$15,000. Now they are to be removed. How much of this used equipment will officials be able to sell? Is all this really worth it?

And finally, what is the future of our bowling club? If two lanes are withdrawn now, possibly all of them will eventually meet the same fate. What happens if more students arrive at the U of A and cannot be accommodated in our club?

It must be stressed that we are not fighting the addition of new pool tables, but rather the destruction of two lanes. In our opinion the new pool tables will cater mostly to the male population—the same group using them day after day. We feel that SUB should be catering to all students, not only

pool players.

We would like other Gateway readers' opinions regarding this issue. Is the Expansion Committee's proposal worth the destruction of a university club?

Gerry Buccini
Dwight Anderson
Past Presidents
U of A Bowling Club
Mary Burns
Susan Stride
Linda Walton
Present Executive
U of A Bowling Club

Davis fired because Communist

SAN FRANCISCO (CUPI)—The governing board of regents of the University of California Saturday refused to let Angela Davis, a member of the communist party, begin teaching next week at the university's Los Angeles campus.

The decision also served as a reprimand to UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, who defied a decision to fire Davis made last month by the board. At the time, regents cited a pre-World War II regulation forbidding CP members from teaching at any University of California campus.

Young retained Davis as a teacher pending an appeal of the regents'

firing decision.

The firing contradicts a regents' ruling made several weeks earlier that faculty political beliefs would have nothing to do with their tenure potential.

But according to Governor Ronald Reagan, Davis as a "Big-C" Communist "obviously has allegiance to another country and therefore is dangerous and not qualified to teach on our campuses."

Davis, hired as an assistant philosophy professor, is a black. She has charged the regents' decision was a racial, rather than a political one.



—Chris Scott photo

THE GIGANTIC FREE FESTIVAL THING HAPPENED FRIDAY

. . . as bands played far into the night in the quad

Petrone's educated toe boots Dinosaurs to victory



INTERCEPTION ON THE FIRST BOUNCE BY DINNIES' DOUG YOUNG

... as Golden Bear Bill Manchuk looks on in dismay

—Lyll photo

Bears' chances of finishing first lessened by second loss

By BOB ANDERSON
BEARS 20, DINOSAURS 24

Varsity Stadium was the scene of a history-making occasion Saturday afternoon and 7,500 fans were on hand to witness it.

For the first time in six years of football wars, the University of Calgary Dinosaurs came up with a victory over the Golden Bears. The score was 24-20 and the loss virtually eliminated all hopes that the Bears had of ending up in first spot in the Western Intercollegiate Football League. There are no playoffs.

The Dinnies deserve full marks for their win, coming up with a balanced attack led by quarterback Joe Petrone, an Edmonton native. Petrone mixed his plays well, and managed to keep the Bear defence off balance all afternoon.

COSTLY PENALTIES

Once again, the Bears killed themselves with costly and cheap penalties at crucial times. On numerous occasions, the offence seemed to have made the first down or the defence to have stopped the Dinnies only to be wiped out by red flags.

Questionable strategy, too, was the downfall of the Bears, particularly in the early minutes of the

second quarter when coach Harvey Scott elected to gamble on a third down and short yardage situation at midfield. The Bears were up 13-3 at the time and appeared to have the visitors on the run. But the gamble failed, the Dinnies marched down for a field goal, and shortly thereafter pulled into a deadlock.

The locals got going early in the first quarter when Petrone fumbled a snap at his own 15 yard stripe which was recovered by the Bears. A penalty for having too many men on the field moved the ball to the Calgary eight, and three plays later, on a third down gamble, Bear pivot Don Tallas carried over from the five. Ludwig Daubner's convert was right through there.

MARGIN NARROWED

The Dinnies narrowed the margin to 7-3 in the second minute of the second session, when Petrone kicked the first of three field goals, this one from the Bears' 47.

The Golden Ones came right back two minutes later, once again capitalizing on a Calgary fumble. Doug Young bobbled a Wayne Malkewich punt at his own 25 and Dale Schulha alertly fell on it.

Tallas dropped back, and fired to end Bill Manchuk on the eight. Manchuk broke two tackles and went over standing up. The attempt for the two point conversion was foiled and the Bears led 13-3.

MOMENTUM LOST

Petrone hit for three points from the Bears' 40 yard line following that abortive third down gamble and the Dinnies were on their way. Any momentum that the Bears may have had was now gone and Calgary soon took charge.

Young made up for his previous miscue when he intercepted a Tallas aerial on his own 28 and ran it back to the Bears' 52. It was a questionable interception, as the ball appeared to hit the ground before Young was able to squeeze it. However, the official on the spot turned a deaf ear to the Bears' cries of anguish.

In fact, all the Bears got for their troubles was a talking penalty which moved the ball to the Bears' 43. Petrone hit halfback Don Heinz for 43 yards, before handing off to slotback Norm Minor for the major score. Petrone's convert was good.

Just before the half ended, Petrone's toe put the Dinnies out in front 14-13 on a wide field goal attempt from the Bear 28.

SECOND MAJOR

The Bears had numerous opportunities to pull the game out of the fire in the second half. Tallas ran five yards for his second major of the game at 2:39 of the third quarter and Daubner's convert made it 20-14.

The Dinnies came right back and just before the quarter ended went ahead by a single point on Minor's dazzling 40 yard run. He started to the right and then cut back inside to the left where there was more daylight.

But the game for all intents and purposes was lost only moments before Minor's run. A poor Calgary punt, which was partially blocked, ended up on the Dinnies' 10. However, once again the officials came to the rescue and nailed the Bears with a roughing the kicker penalty. The ball was awarded to Calgary and they marched down to score.

The Dinosaur defence tightened thereafter and Petrone's third field goal on the final play of the game was merely icing on the cake.

KNOWLEDGE IS USELESS

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POINT: IT IS NOT THE KNOWLEDGE YOU HAVE BEEN CONFRONTED WITH THAT COUNTS. YOU ARE REWARDED ONLY FOR WHAT YOU CAN RECALL AND USE, NOT WHAT YOU HAVE LEARNED AND FORGOTTEN.

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Gateway Sports

Royal Alex football crew snatches Powder Bowl '69

Royal Alexandra nurses are the winners of the 1969 Powder Bowl.

The Royal Alex team was awarded the trophy after they battled to a 6-6 draw with the U of A nurses. The game was played on Saturday during half-time of the Bear-Dinosaur encounter.

The girls locked in mortal hand-

to-face combat, and tackled with reckless abandon. The game was not for those with uneasy stomachs or faint hearts. Some of the Golden Bears had better watch their jobs.

U of A scored the only time they had the ball, and it took them only one play. Donna Reinhart faked the entire Royal Alex defence out of their jockstraps on a double-reverse and galloped 80 yards for the major score.

Royal Alex scored on a sustained drive from their own 30 yard line. Lesley Lewis scored on a two-yard plunge. The march ate up most of the clock and did not allow the U of A offence another chance.

When the time had expired and the game had ended in a tie, all eyes turned to the pressbox and everyone held their breath waiting for the decision. The mass inhalation rattled windows for five blocks.

It was decided that the judges should be those who were least qualified to decide. The two sports reporters in the pressbox were chosen as a result. Terry Jones of the Journal decided that Royal Alex had monopolized play and deserved the trophy. Bob Anderson of The Gateway decided that the Royal Alex cheerleaders had nice bobs, so he, too, chose the Royal Alex squad.

U of A did not protest the decision, which shows that they are not up to much.

Dr. P. J. Gaudet
Dr. A. J. Bevan

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