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THE FINGERNAIL DANCE—Chinda Boonpasan (left) and Chancharas Thirwat practice for their Thailand cultural dance at the International Cultural Evening held Sunday, November 27 in Con Hall.

Parking is big crime

Crime on campus is no more than usual, says Les Nicholson, head of the Campus Patrol.

A number of thefts have been reported, but this does not represent an increase over previous years.

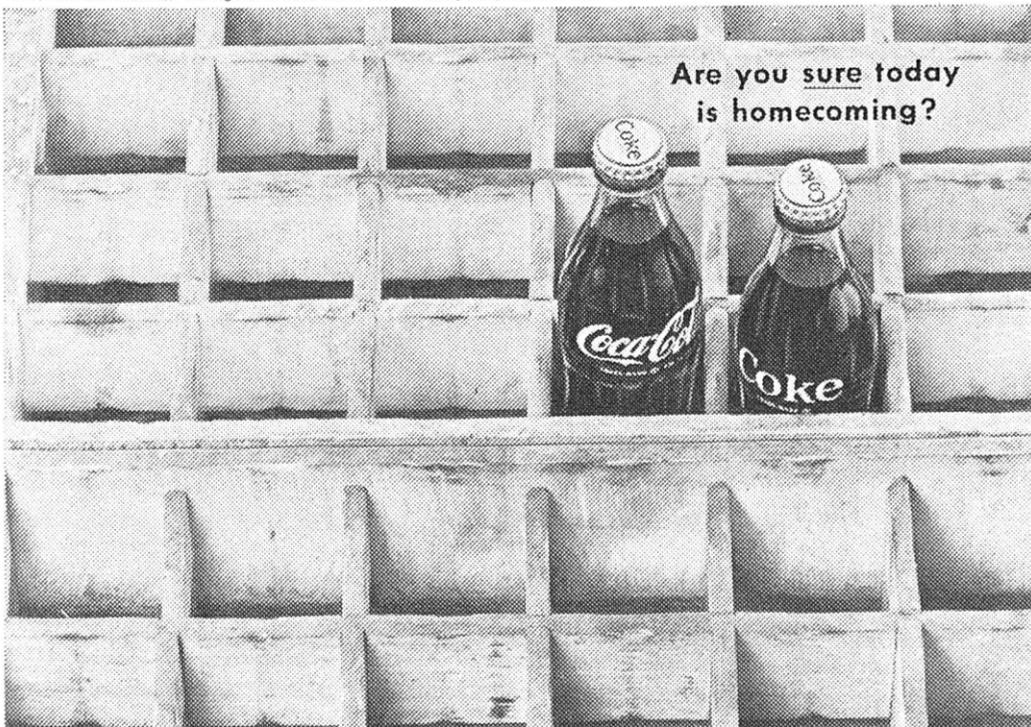
"A certain amount of this sort of thing is only to be expected on a campus of 12,000 students," Mr. Nicholson stated.

"Our only major problem is parking," he concluded. Isn't everybody's?

Print shop complaints

The print shop is complaining there are too few good-looking female proofreaders working for The Gateway. The editors are complaining there are too few good-looking females in rm 209 SUB, period. And with all the attractive females who will now rush up to The Gateway office to sign on as staffers, we could use a few more males to enjoy the beauty.

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Construction start set for spring on married students' residence

An 18-storey tower will be the focal point of a 300 unit housing complex for married students.

Construction of the estimated \$4,250,000 complex will start next spring.

The project is "one of the first of its type and magnitude in Canada", said J. G. Grimble of housing and food services.

An "unusual concept", said D. M. Campbell of campus development and planning as he described the "point block" as the focal point of the project.

"Point block" is what the architect has called the 18-storey tower which will dominate the row houses and flats arranged in quadrants around it.

The tower itself is unusual because it will have seven levels of two floor suites.

The kitchen, dining room, and living room are on the lower level and the master bedroom, study and bathroom will occupy the top half.

The living room has a 13-foot high window on the outside wall and the study over-hanging it on the inside, with a railing serving as the study wall.

Surrounding the "point block" are four clusters of single level row houses and three-level apartment houses, or maisonettes in architectese.

The 197 row housing units and 67 maisonettes are arranged around expanses of lawn to achieve a community atmosphere, and Mr. Grimble hoped that there would eventually develop a community council within the complex. To this end, there is space within the "point block" for meeting rooms, a kindergarten and a day nursery.

"It will be up to the residents to organize and use these facilities, however", said Mr. Grimble.

All suites have two bedrooms, a stove, drapes, refrigerator. Each suite is soundproof as all walls and floors are concrete or masonry.

The project is designed to accommodate various types of families. The row houses are for families with children who are past the walking stage, while the two-level apartments in the tower are for couples with children who are not mobile.

"The complex will provide accommodation for married students who otherwise would find it difficult for financial reasons to find suitable accommodation anywhere else", said Mr. Campbell.

The tentative rate of \$100 a month would achieve this and also permit the building to pay for itself.

Disputes with local residents last summer over construction of the complex have now "been settled to the satisfaction of all parties," said Mr. Grimble.

Residents had feared that their streets would be used as through roads by inhabitants of the complex, which will be on the corner of the University Farm bounded by 122 St. and 45 Ave.

He said the problem was solved by setting up a diversion on 44th Ave. which was the street in question.

It is expected that most of the units will be occupied year-round, making the project more economical. Occupancy will be available on a shorter basis.

Campus planners view the entire project as a test run. In future expansion, they intend to correct any shortcomings in the current design.

Scaffold blamed for failure

A two-hour campus power failure Tuesday has been blamed on a portable scaffold which toppled on a high-voltage switchboard in the power plant.

Dick Brooks, works department electrical foreman, says the scaffolding was being used to do some work on the upper part of the power plant, and was perched on high-level crane operating in the power plant.

The scaffolding somehow loosened and dropped on the switchboard, shorting out the power supply to older buildings on campus, he said.

Newer buildings were not affected by the outage, as they receive their power from the public works power plant behind the Jubilee Auditorium.

Canadian Officers Training Corps

There are a few officer cadet vacancies still available for University of Alberta students interested in training leading to qualification as officers of the Canadian Army.

Training and Pay

DURING ACADEMIC YEAR—

Tuesday evening training parades with pay at \$6.25 per parade for a possible maximum of \$130.00 during the academic year.

DURING SUMMER MONTHS—

12 to 15 weeks training at an Army Camp such as Camp Chilliwack, B.C., Camp Shilo, Man., Camp Borden, Ont., Kingston, Ont., Montreal, Que. Pay at \$355.00 per month less \$85.00 deducted for rations and quarters.

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