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Garneau students evicted

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But the President of the CTSA Mark Lenko estimates the houses to be suitable for student accommodation for at least 5-20 years and a report commissioned by the University itself recommends that "discontinuing the conversion of houses in Garneau to office space."

And a brief from the GSTA says "these houses were selected without due consideration to their suitability for office space and alleges the University would have

to make "extensive renovations to the houses to make them suitable for offices."

The GSTA says no cost benefit analysis has been shown to them and in another house the University evicted the tenants and then found the house structurally unsound.

This house, located at 11035 90 avenue is to be bulldozed in the summer.

Ron Phillips says all the University plans to do is to "put fluorescent lighting in the houses" and in the

house referred to "the damn walls are caving in, in the basement." Therefore, it would be a waste of money to renovate it.

Audrey Macklin maintains the fact the University evicted the students in the house, the found the walls were caving in, only illustrates the fact that the University does not examine the feasibility of converting these houses before they evict the students.

The GSTA says the University has not examined all aspects of the issue and should examine "the feasibility of converting these houses to office space (entailing a serious cost benefit analysis); finding alternative locations for the spaces required (e.g. the vacant four-man units in the new housing modules and/or academic houses which are underutilized as offices); and the extent to which the University considers the provision of affordable and acceptable student housing a policy priority in North Garneau."

Walesa gets degree

by Dan Watson

The U of A Senate decided in the spring of 1983 to give Lech Walesa an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree.

The Polish labour leader and winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize said that though he was delighted, he doubted that he would be able to come to Edmonton to receive the degree in person.

According to Senate Executive Officer Mary Totman, honorary degrees can only be accepted in person. She said, "we don't normally give honorary degrees in absentia, but in this special case his wife will be allowed to accept it for him."

Walesa's wife, Danuta, had to accept the Nobel Peace Prize last year on his behalf.

According to Totman the University has written Walesa again and as of yet has received no

indication as to whether Walesa or his wife will be able to come to Edmonton.

Every year the Senate calls for nominations for the degrees. The Honorary Degrees Committee reviews the nominations and on the basis of excellence in a particular area, chooses the recipients.

Doctors of Law Degrees are the most common honorary degrees given. Other degrees given include Doctor of Sciences for excellence in the sciences, and D. Litt for excellence in literature.

Alexander Cameron Rutherford, Alberta's first premier, was among the first to receive an honorary Doctor of Law degree from the University in 1908.

Since then, 362 degrees have been given, including an honorary laws degree to Pierre Trudeau in 1968 and more recently to Prince Charles in 1983.

BC revolting

On Tuesday, a BC group called Students Against the Budget held a sit-in at BC Universities Minister Pat McGeer's office.

The students were upset with the government's decision to close David Thompson University Centre in Nelson, BC. The Centre will close on April 30.

The government announced the closure in January, claiming limited enrollment and high costs were behind the Centre's closing. It is the only degree-granting institution outside of Vancouver and Victoria.

The protestors said they were also demonstrating against cutbacks in post-secondary education funding.

Debating contest

by Ninette Gironella

Joe Clark and Justice David McDonald blew it. Sterling Lyon and Stanley Knowles, on the other hand, took it home for a year.

The McGoun Cup will be awarded to the best debating team in Western Canada this weekend. The Western Championship, hosted by the U of A Debating Society, consists of two rounds of debate on the topic "that modern youth are overtrained and undereducated."

Ten to sixteen teams, consisting of two people each are expected, representing UBC, Saskatchewan, Regina, Victoria, Calgary, Red Deer, and U of A. Presently, there are three teams from the U of A: Robert Greenhill, SU President and Barb Donaldson, VP Academic; Kevin Feth and Jason Lucien, President and VP respectively of the Debating Society and the winners of the past three U of A tournaments; and Doreen Saunderson and Paula Simons.

The championships will take place on March 10 and 11 in Education North throughout the second floor. On Saturday, the extemporaneous rounds will be held from 10:30 to 5:00 PM. The prepared rounds and the finals will be held from 1:00 PM to 5:30 on Sunday. Audience members are welcome and admission is free.

Any interested student can enter; information is available from tournament co-ordinator Ron Stewart (487-2207).

The Debating Society's goal is to give people public speaking and debating experience. It is the oldest existing club on Campus and will celebrate its 75th anniversary next year.



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