

The world ended last Friday ...

# the Gateway

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1980

... this week is a figment of your imagination.

## Killer Bears maul Ottawa

by Bob Kilgannon

"Sometimes a fantasy is all you need," from Billy Joel's *Sometimes a Fantasy*.

That's what the Golden Bears had this season.

Back on August 15, when training camp opened, the players all had a fantasy: to win the College Bowl in 1980. After a lot of time, and a lot of work, the Bears turned that fantasy into reality. They are the 1980 College bowl champions.

Jim Donlevy's crew won it in very convincing fashion, rolling up a 35-0 halftime lead before the Ottawa Gee-Gees came back in the second half to make the final 40-21 in the Bears favor.

Along with the Vanier Cup the Alberta squad took home some individual awards as well. Forrest Kennerd, who passed for a record 316 yards, won the Ted Morris Memorial Trophy as the

game's outstanding player. Peter Eshenko, whose three touchdown catches tied three records, received the Labatt's offensive player of the game award. And Gord Syme won the Defensive Player Of The Game Award.

The bears came out of the shute looking like they were going to run away with the game. On their first possession Peter Eshenko caught his first touchdown pass, a 53 yard strike, to cap off a six play, 78 yard touchdown drive. The rest of the first quarter was a battle for field position, the Bears gaining 48 yards by the end of the quarter.

After gaining field position, the Bears, starting at the Ottawa 54 yard line, put together another touchdown drive. The drive was highlighted by two big plays - the first a 42 yard pass to wingback Gord Reinich who made an excellent catch. The second big play was a third and



photo Bill Ingles

Forrest Kennerd completed 16 passes for 316 yards (a College Bowl record) and four touchdowns on Saturday against Ottawa.

## New Elections Act leaves doubt Where do I vote?

by Alison Thomson

Sometimes you can make things so clear no one can understand them.

A new Elections Act, passed by the Alberta legislature last month, was to have eliminated ambiguities in the old act. However, already there is a disagreement over a section of the Act affecting student voters.

Bill 88, the Elections Act, says students whose family members live in Alberta, and who live with their families while not at an educational institution, are deemed to live with those family members.

In practice, this means a student who lives in, say, Lister, Hall for eight months of the year and returns for the summer to Grande Prairie, where his parents live, is considered to live "ordinarily" in Grande Prairie. He therefore must vote in his parents' riding.

At least, that's the way Chief Electoral Officer Ken Wark interprets the Act. He says the new act does away with the confusion of the old one. Under that act, a student could interpret the rules to make himself a resident of either the constituency where the university or college was located or the constituency where his family lived.

According to MLA Ian Reid, however, the new Act allows the student to choose whether he considers the university riding or his parents' riding to be his ordinary riding.

It seems the confusion won't be

resolved until the fall 1981 enumeration. Under the new act, Mr. Wark has to decide whether or not he will enumerate university residences. He has the power to omit some of them if he decides it is unnecessary to do the enumeration.

Wark says he will be making those decisions in January, and will use pamphlets and advertising to explain to students what their voting rights are.

The new Act, over 100 pages long, was passed in record time, with first reading November 18, and royal assent November 27. NDP leader Grant Notley voted against the Act saying it was outrageous to bring in a 100 page bill and pass it in such a short time.

## University lays down the law SU liquor licence suspended

by Mike Walker

Fridays employees are manning the barricades in anticipation of a mad rush this Friday when would-be RATT patrons discover the most popular bar on campus is closed.

The university has suspended the Students' Union's SUB liquor licence for two weeks, effective yesterday. (The university controls the SU's liquor licence.)

"There will be no alcoholic functions of any kind in the Students' Union building for any reason from December 1 to 15," SU General Manager Bert Best said Friday.

The suspension arose out of violent incidents at both Dinwoodie Lounge and RATT bar on the weekend of November 21-22. Campus Security officers were assaulted on both nights.

"The assaults were certainly liquor-related," said Campus Security Director Gordon Perry Monday.

The Dinwoodie incident involved anywhere from six to a dozen people and, according to Perry, "a considerable amount of blood on the floor." City Police were called in, but no charges were laid.

Later that night, though, "two non-students assaulted one of our officers on 89 Avenue," Perry said. Two charges will probably result from that incident. "They admitted they had been at Dinwoodie," Perry said.

"The following night, we responded to a call for assistance in RATT," Perry said, "and two of our officers were assaulted." Assault charges have been laid against two men in relation to that incident.

The SU was originally told that the Alberta Liquor Control Board (ALCB) had suspended the licence. SU president Nolan Astley said Friday the City Police had contacted the ALCB Review Board after the two weekend incidents. The ALCB then suspended the SU's licence, Astley was told.

However, the ALCB told the *Gateway* that the university was solely responsible for the suspension.

"This has not been done by the liquor board," said ALCB administrative officer Norma Winteringham Friday. "We are not issuing permits, at the request of the university."

The university's SU Liaison Dave Norwood admitted later Friday that the decision was in fact the university's: "The decision was made by the university." However, he declined further comment.

The SU is displeased at the university's action.

"It was a gross overreaction," Astley said. "It doesn't take into account what has happened in the last six months — nothing." Vandalism in and around SUB is down dramatically from last year, he said.

The Dinwoodie incident probably happened because the sponsors of that night's cabaret, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, did not hire two uniformed policemen, as required by the SU. SU vp

internal Jan Byer didn't discover until two hours before the cabaret was to start that no policemen had been hired. By that time, he decided, it was too late to cancel the event.

Byer said Monday the SU will not allow Phi Delta Theta to sponsor another cabaret until 1982 because of the incident.

The shutdown of RATT will probably not cost the SU much. Beer sales were expected to drop after the first week of the month, so the bar had been budgeted to lose money in December, Best said.

In addition, Fridays may surprise all and turn a profit this month because of the added load.



## Discrimination at U

by Nina Miller

The university should start an affirmative action program to give women equal job opportunities.

This is the recommendation of the Senate Task Force on the Status of Women.

According to Dr. Dorothy Richardson, head of the task force and Senate representative to the

Board of Governors, the university should make "a long range commitment to proportional representation of women and men in all job classifications."

Not only should this affirmative action program "secure equal opportunity at all job levels," says Richardson, it should also ensure quality of results.

"There are serious equal pay

problems on campus," says George Walker, executive secretary of the Non Academic Staff Association (NASA).

The average female non-academic staff member at the university earns \$13,000 annually; the average male non-academic earns \$21,900.

Of the 417 job classifications.

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