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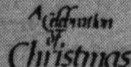
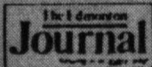
# Messiah

DECEMBER 9 & 10  
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## Campus Stuff

### There are no pit bulls in this story

by Charles Wankermann

After an all-night sitting of the Legislature Wednesday, the Alberta government has decided to provide 100 percent remission on all Student Loans.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for the students of Alberta universities," said Barry Chunder of the Students' Finance Board. "For those who qualify for student loans in the province, this amounts to a virtually free education."

The remission decision is one aspect of provincial Bill E-87 which calls for a restructuring of

the province's student finance system.

Under the new law, "all loans will now be remitted fully, retroactive from September 1987," according to Chunder, who added that in the past, "student loans were remitted between 10 and 60 percent, with no remission after two years of financial assistance."

The bill was introduced early in November by the Hon. Chuck Cavanaugh member for the Compost riding.

After an initial response of outright denial, the Government voted last night in favor of the bill, after much heated debate.

"We decided that after all of the [post-secondary] students' whining and obsequiousness, *ad nauseum*, with petitions and so forth, to give them a break," said Nancy Fellatori, a spokesperson for the Minister of Advanced Education.

## Grapevine

University of Alberta security officers and Edmonton city animal control officers charged Cornilious Shmemngel with cruelty to animals after the student tied a miniature parachute to his pet rabbit, and dropped it from a tenth story window of Lister Hall, his university dormitory.

"The rodent became lodged in a tree," said chief security officer Joe Friday. "Shmemngel and his friends tried to free it by throwing snowballs at it most of the night."

Fire department officials finally used a ladder-truck to free the estranged rodent, which was taken to the nearby U of A Hospital and is reported as doing fine.

### Ear pickers plucked from campus

On January 1, new regulations will come into effect banning "socially unacceptable behaviors pertaining to natural bodily functions" from all buildings and parts of buildings governed by the university.

Until now, there has never been any established policy, even tacitly, for dealing with such violators. But under the new ruling, students who are caught, for example, belching or sculpting earwax while in university buildings are now punishable under the Code of Student Behavior. The resolution had been passed by the board of governors on September 29, but was kept quiet until the controversy over the non-smoking regulation had subsided.

In preparation for the required transition period, designated nose- and scab-picking areas have already been provisionally established in CAB and the Business/Tory Lecture complex, as well as on the first floor of Cameron Library.

Despite attempts to avoid further student unrest, the policy has nonetheless elicited an immediate response because of its vagueness and wide-ranging implications. Representatives from both Freedom For Flatulence and Students Supporting Social Spitting have already declared their opposition to the new policy.

According to FFF rep Gus Leek, "this policy represents yet another infringement on the students' rights. First, they took

smoke out of the atmosphere. Now gas too?" Adds SSSS member Fly N. Drool, "Yeah!"

A physical plant worker, who refused to identify himself, also complained that, in addition to cigarette butts littering building doorways, there would be "those damned frozen boogers to scrape off the sidewalk."

Contacts within Occupational Health and Safety have responded by saying that students and staff were surveyed early in the year before the policy was accepted. They are not expecting any major problems despite the fact that this is the first such policy to be implemented anywhere in North America.

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