

Life's tough...

...and then you die.

U of A expects to go into debt

The University of Alberta could soon be in debt and will be forced to reduce staff.

When the budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year was prepared last year "it was predicted we would have a three and one half million dollar surplus," says the University Vice President Finance, Lorne Leitch.

"The budget does provide for a 1.9 million deficit... we thought we would still have a bit of a cushion.

"But by the time we had our books off, we had only 1.9 million (in reserve)... we overestimated the surplus"

"If the budget is right on we will wipe out our surplus, but every indication is the deficit will be more than 1.9 million" says Leitch.

"Of course it is serious," says Leitch, "we can handle it in the short run, but not permanently. There will have to be budget cuts for next year."

The likely area for these budget cuts is staff reduction.

"Over 80 per cent of our budget is salaries and salaries related - pensions, health plans - both academic and non-academic," says Leitch.

A temporary freeze has already been initiated and ten permanent academic positions have been eliminated." Leitch says that they were going to try and realize most of the loss through attrition.

There are "a host of reasons"

for overestimating the reserve he says. The main reason is an unexpectedly low staff turnover.

The University doesn't have to pay wages during the interval between when one person quits and a replacement is found.

"Because of economic conditions people weren't quitting," says Leitch, "usually over the year we can count on saving perhaps two million dollars."

The fact that people are not quitting will also make it difficult for the university to reduce staff through attrition.

Lay offs may be necessary but salary reductions are not being considered

"Reducing salaries would be very difficult," says Leitch. "The university deals with the Academic Staff Association and the Non-Academic Staff Association. We don't make unilateral decisions."

Another reason for the depletion of the reserve is low interest rates. "The university depends on interest earnings on short term money," Leitch says. "We knew interest rates would come down but not so fast."

This may be the first time the university has ever been in debt.

"The university has been around for seventy-five years," says Leitch. "It may have happened in the early years, but not in modern times."

Total expenditures of the University this year will be approximately 220 million dollars.



Police handcuff the gun-wielding HUB tenant.

Man points rifle in HUB

by Suzette C. Chan

Police took one man into custody last night after he allegedly pointed a rifle from his apartment window in HUB Mall.

A witness reported that a man pointed a rifle out of his second floor apartment at the north end of the Mall.

Police arrived on the scene at

about 6 PM and immediately sealed off the 9113 and 9111 entrances. They were to contact the suspect by phone before they entered the apartment.

At 6:35 PM several officers stationed themselves in the 9111 stairwell. They evacuated at least one resident, but did not cordon off any part of the mall.

Shortly afterward, police handcuffed a dark-haired man wearing a blue T-shirt and jeans. They had escorted him into a waiting squad car by 7 PM.

Police say the incident was not serious: "No one was hurt and no shots were fired."

Campus Security had no comment.

SU projects record '84 surplus

by Ken Lenz

The Students' Union will finally be out of the red at the end of this fiscal year according to the recently drafted budget.

Past financial mismanagement put the SU in danger of bankruptcy two years ago. Service cuts and severe financial restraint have retained the financial solvency of the organization, according to VP Finance Greg McLean.

The Art Gallery and the music store were among the casualties.

The budget, drafted by Business Manager Tom Wright, Finance Manager Ryan Beebe, and McLean shows our SU to be "one of the most stable in the country," according to SU President Robert Greenhill.

Though the SU has a projected \$395,000 surplus at the end of March, McLean says, "it is likely the SU will go about \$50,000 in debt over the summer," until next year's fee revenue is received.

McLean says the loose rein on services and a general lack of control were the causes of the problem in the past. He feels that now, the SU finally has a handle on the situation.

"Our expenses are clearly justified now, we aren't just giving money away," he says.

Greenhill agrees with McLean and adds, "what we have to do now is plan three or five years down the road so future executives won't be faced with the same constraints."

Apart from the restraint measures the \$140,000 the SU received from the rental of SUB to

Universiade contributed greatly to the financial solvency of the organization.

RATT and Dewey's were the two services which made the most money - over \$130,000.

But the record of the SU this year is not flawless. Student Orientation Services has the highest overruns on record - largely due to the financial ineptness of former SORSE director Deb Nichols.

SORSE had originally budgeted to lose under \$3589 but now it is estimated that they will lose over \$35,000.

"There was a lack of communication between the administration offices and SORSE," says President Greenhill.

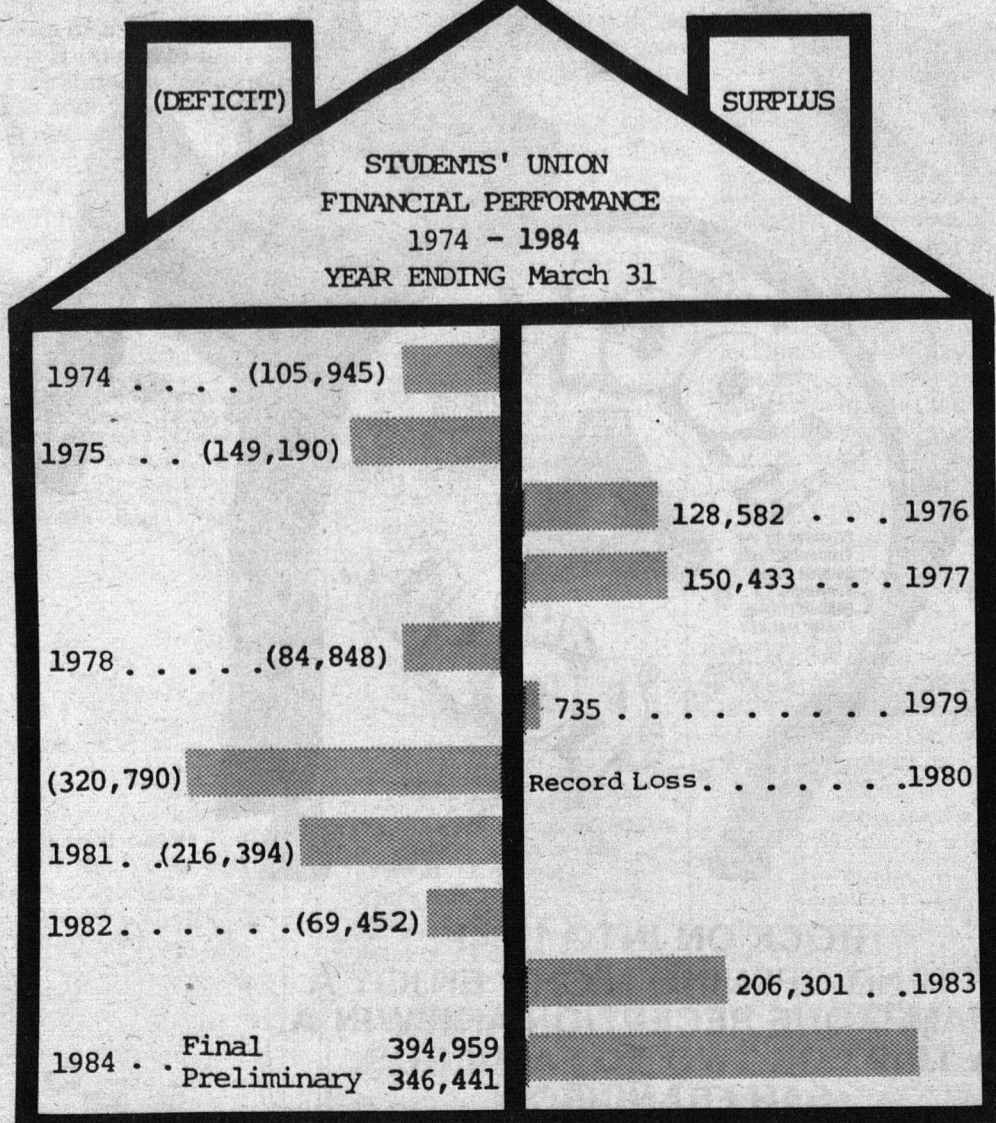
McLean put the problem more succinctly. "Talking to Deb (Nichols) was like talking to a brick wall," he says.

Though the present SORSE director Nikiwe Mboleka wasn't at the U of A last year she does say, "I don't anticipate coming up with a loss like that again."

"In the future the directors of all SU areas will meet with both the VP Internal and the VP Finance," says Greenhill. He feels this will help alleviate future problems before they get out of hand.

McLean also thinks the Copy Centre, which costs students \$5000 per year, needs re-evaluation. He says that it is not working well at present and many of the organizations that have used the service have complained.

The SU intends to review all its services in the new year.



Layout and Design by Brent Jang

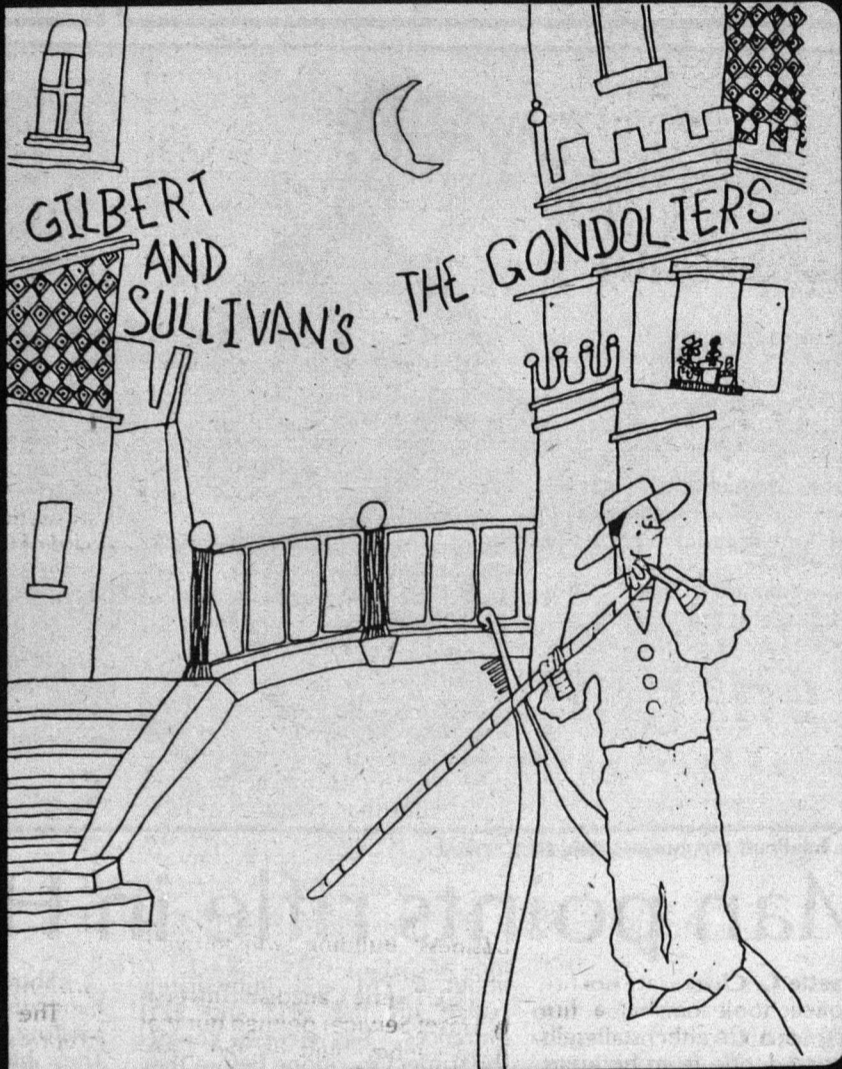
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Christmas food hampers

Student Counselling Services co-ordinating the distribution of Christmas food hampers for needy university students. Any students who either know others who could be helped by this service or need help themselves should contact Student Counselling Services in Room 102 Athabasca Hall.

CIA ousts Nixon

(RNR/CUP) - Watergate wasn't just a third-rate burglary - it was a Liberal plot to get rid of Richard Nixon. That, at least, is what the Soviet public is being told. A six-part series that recently appeared in a Russian weekly magazine attributes the president's resignation to a plot by the CIA and others who sought to discredit Nixon's pursuit of detente with the Soviet Union.

Gay Blue-Jean Day

The Students' Union decided Tuesday night to declare Friday December 9th 'Gay Blue-Jean Day.' All gay students are to wear blue jeans. Says SU President Robert Greenhill, "we want to show our solidarity with this oppressed group." Organizers expect between 500 and 1000 students to participate.

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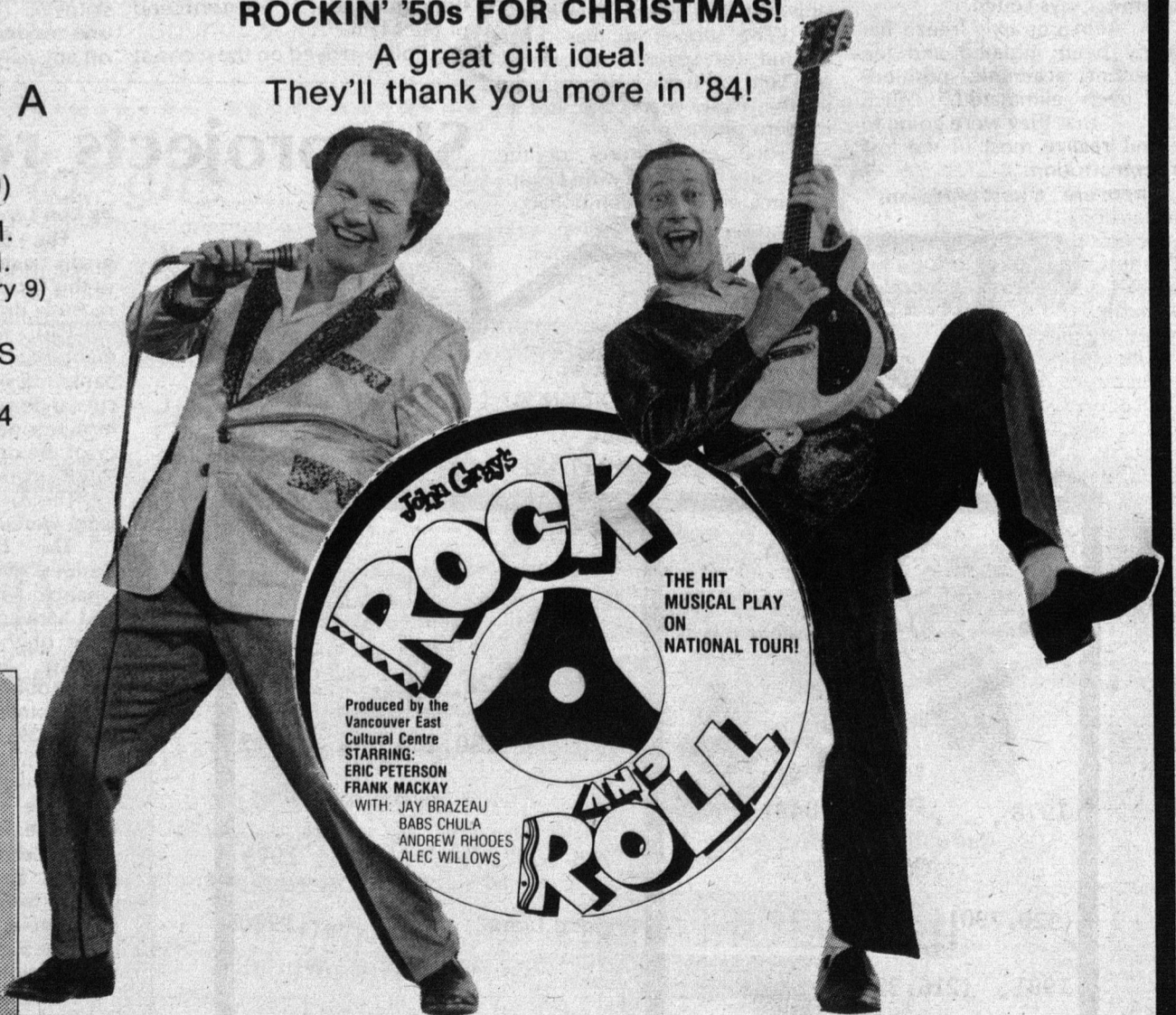
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Children singing Christmas carols at Northern Lights Festival Parade downtown Friday evening.

Photo Angela Wheelock

Board nixes travel agency

The Board of Governors defeated a motion last Friday that would have established a retail travel agency in the passageway between CAB and Cameron Library.

The motion to provide a campus outlet for Tradewinds Smith Travel Agency, was defeated 11 to 4, mainly because the University could not demonstrate that the proposed agency would actually save students and staff the half million dollars they projected.

Said Board member Gary Davidge, "unless the University comes back with a more positive demonstration that there will be a savings, I will vote against the motion."

Student Union President Robert Greenhill had two additional concerns:

*The opening of a third travel agency on campus would constitute unfair competition with the two existing ones.

*Putting the service in the CAB-Cameron walkway, as proposed, would be an improper use of academic space, needed for lounges.

Lorne Leitch, University VP Finance and Administration, would not comment on the first problem, but he did mention that the walkways on this campus are built wider than required as links between buildings, and that the extra space is intended for university services.

Leitch said that the new Business Building will provide lounge space for 300 students.

CUTS (the Canadian University Travel Service) pointed out that if an agency built on the CAB-Cameron walkway got as much business as the CUTS office, there would be a thoroughfare problem.

Because of this and other concerns, Greenhill has proposed that the present University policy for the use of academic space be reviewed and upgraded.

As for the projected \$500,000 savings, Leitch said, "at no time do we guarantee anything."

The decision to institute a University travel service was based on positive reports from several Ontario Universities about their own services.

Furthermore, Leitch said that if periodic reports from the projected service did not indicate a savings then the contract between the University and the service would be terminated.

According to Brian Silzer, Secretary of the Board of Governors, the University's prime concern was to staff members who do not have much experience with travel agencies.

Silzer, as well, indicates that this decision against the administration indicates that the Board of Governors is not merely a rubber stamp committee for the University administration.

The proposed service was to provide the staff with the assurance that they were actually getting the best value for their travel dollar.

Scrip scrutiny

By Brent Jang

The scrip system is under scrutiny and might be revamped if the Students' Union's Housing and Transport Commission is successful in getting Lister Hall residents to fill out a survey this week.

The survey, which is trying to determine student attitudes about the current tiered set-up, will be presented to the University's Housing and Food Services.

"If I was a student living in residence, I would be concerned about how to deal with restrictions. The Administration has its residents hog-tied into eating at campus outlets," said Housing and Transport Commissioner Paul Alpern.

Scrip replaced the meal card system in 1979-80. It is issued to Lister residents and used like money.

Under the present tiered set-up, residents can buy either \$1626, \$1687, or \$1717 worth of scrip at par value.

This year, 65 per cent of the students living in Lister opted for the lowest level, 20 per cent for the mid-range and 15 per cent for the highest level.

Alpern wants to see a wider spread among the current tiers, since there is only a \$91 difference between the low rung and the high rung.

In his questionnaire, he's proposing discounts: the light-eater plan could be bought at \$1300 for \$1300 scrip; the medium-eater option would be offered at \$1600 for \$1700 worth of scrip; the heavy-eater could buy \$2100 worth of scrip at \$1900.

The medium plan represents a 6.25 per cent discount and the heavy plan represents a 10.5 per cent discount.

Alpern says this would at least provide an incentive for residents to go for the heavy-eater option. He says that under the current system, a Lister resident would be better off going for the light-meal plan, and then buying rest of his scrip at a savings on the so-called black market.

\$10 million to Earth Sciences

Building to be upgraded

by Kent Cochrane

The Alberta Government announced last week that funds will be allocated for renovations to correct the safety problems in the Earth Sciences Building.

A statement was made in the legislature on Nov. 25 by Dick Johnston, the Minister of Advanced Education, in response to a question by NDP leader Grant Notley.

Johnston said, "we are including (in the budget) for this current year an amount to renovate the building."

He did not indicate the extent of the renovations or the amount of money to be spent, and was unavailable for comment when contacted.

Ron Phillips, the vice-president of facilities and services at the U of A, did not have any further information on the government's plans.

"There has been no official communication yet," he said.

Phillips did not expect to hear anything concrete until the next government budget, in April.

According to a study done by the architectural firm of Fairbairn, Brinsmead, and Ziola, there is a "serious and real threat to building occupants," and the current situation requires "immediate action."

It would be very hard to contain a fire, if one broke out, according to the firm.

They estimated a cost between \$10 and \$14 million to bring the building up to current Alberta Building Code standards.

However, they emphasized that this was a very preliminary estimate.

Actual costs will depend on whether or not the building can be vacated, and how quickly work can be completed.

Added to the cost will be

associated renovations, such as the removal of ceilings, which must be done in order to get at the main problems.

There are two major fire safety hazards in the building.

First, there are unprotected service shafts, vertical and horizontal, along which a fire could spread quickly and easily throughout the building.

Second, the current mechanical system would fill the hallways with smoke instead of containing a fire in the room in which it starts.

There are also various other problems, including the exit stairwells.

The stairwell doors are not fire proof, which means that a fire could spread into the stairwells and trap students on upper floors.

Faribain, Brinsmead and Ziola also noted that the cost of replacing the building would be at least double the cost of renovating it.

Professors get into anti-nuclear act

by Neal Watson

Even university professors have a role to play in preventing a nuclear holocaust.

A group of academic leaders on campus is uniting to form an assembly dedicated to "educating the public about the increasing danger of nuclear war."

The group is being organized by Chemistry Department Chairman Robert Crawford and Stuart Woods, the Dean of Graduate Studies. An organizational meeting held on November 25 was jammed to capacity.

Dr. Crawford said that the group received approximately 200 written responses expressing interest.

The assembly intends to pattern their organization after the Toronto based "Science for Peace."

"Science for Peace," which originated on the campus of the University of Toronto, is one of many such organizations across Canada formed to provide a vehicle for the input of academic communities into the nuclear arms debate.

Dr. Crawford says the organization will have a "singular focusing on the attainment of peace through fewer weapons."

The expressed purpose of both "Science for Peace" and the Alberta organization, tentatively titled "University for Peace" is public education.

Dr. Crawford says that considering the scientific training and expertise of the academic community, it is vital that they play a role in heightening public awareness.

This education role could include such activities as scientific research directed toward the achievement of peace and a campaign intended to dispel the public perception that "a nuclear bomb is just another big bomb," says Dr. Crawford.

Crawford says other objectives of the group may include a newsletter and symposiums for "people of significance to exchange views."

The Faculty of Extension may also consider a program for public education.

Although the impetus for the proposed education has come from the scientific community, both Dr. Crawford and Dr. Woods of Graduate Studies stress the need for input from all sectors of society. As Dr. Woods says, the group has a "common interest with all other people interested in disarmament."

The organizer's hope that their movement will give the academic community a tangible and visible presence in Alberta and make a positive contribution towards peace in the world.

Wasted days and...

VICTORIA (CUP) — B.C. teachers can't agree with the government on how to deal with the three days of instruction lost during the solidarity protest.

Jack Heinrich, education minister, wants teachers to make up for lost time.

Larry Kuehn, president of the B.C. Teachers Federation, wants the money saved in wages to go back into the school system to save jobs scheduled to be axed next year. He doesn't want the money spent on three teaching days.

Making up the three days would be an "absolute administrative nightmare," said Mavis DeGirolamo, president of

the Greater Victoria Teachers Association.

"Districts would have to figure out who was in, who was out and when make to make up the time," DeGirolamo said.

Dick Melville, information officer for the Minister of Education, said "The children are guaranteed 188 days of instruction whether Larry Kuehn likes it or not. We have had many calls from parents and taxpayers" who demand this commitment be met.

Melville said Heinrich stands firm on his point that teachers must make up the time. The logistics of implementing this haven't been decided and it will be difficult, said Melville.



EDITORIAL

**X-Mas wishes
For SU and fishes**

Christmas is a time of tradition and those of us in or around journalism have a tradition all our own.

Yes, as the Christmas cheer flows freely and newspaper editors need spend less of their time finding excuses to imbibe, they spent that creative energy composing Christmas lists.

No, not lists of presents they will buy for their loved ones - a panicky hour between 4:00 and 5:00 on December 24 takes care of them - but a list of more ethereal gifts that they would bestow upon those famous and infamous folk who so occupy the conscious hacks from Fleet Street to Lamont.

Like many Christmas traditions the editorial Christmas list is given to excess and abuse. Indeed, the exercise is largely one of self-indulgence, one in which newspapers preen their self-righteous feathers as they ruffle those of people in the real world.

The Gateway is no exception.

Robert Greenhill (self glorified accountant)

Three piece, edible underwear.

Greg McLean

A halfway house that eases frat boys into real life.

Barb Donaldson

A residence student, an arts student, another woman, and of course, a commerce student.

Peter Block

A successful rush through life.

Andrew Watts

Two solitudes and one waterbed.

Myer Horowitz

A speedy recovery from his untimely demise.

The DIE Board

An election off.

Gerry Stoll (Dinwoodie cabaret manager)

A jailbait detector.

Don Moore (RATT manager)

MTV and bar glasses that explode in the elevator.

Angela (photo editor)

No presents for Angela.

Ernest Braithwaite III

A one way ticket to PEI - by dogsled.

CFS

A snowball's chance in hell - if they don't already have one.

Gail Brown

Four months on the Housing and Food Services diet - you eat all the cafeteria food you can keep down.

Oscar Ammar

A nice Jewish girl to take home to mother.

The U of A Women's Centre

A world where men are men - and women are too.

Gord Stamp

An express lane at DIE Board, for 10 complaints or less.

Peter Lougheed

A successor.

Grant Notley

Success.

Peter Feldman (SUB Theatre Manager)

The Rolling Stones in the Theater and Wayne Gretzky in a hockey draft.

Don Millar

A dream that never dies and a hope that lives on.

The Engineers

A third childhood.

The Golden Bear Hockey Team

A trip to Trois Rivières.

Ken Shipka

A poisoned pen.

Gunnar Blodgett

Money printed on loaves and fishes.

Tony Brouwer (Students' councillor)

A job selling advertising.

Rob Lunney (CFS campaign manager)

A chance to see if Don Millar's lips actually move.

Steve Knowles (Sports information director)

Butterdome Butterdome Butterdome Butterdome

To the cast of the Tallystone

A three week cold shower.

Mike Walker

A balance of power with Jens Andersen

Lorne Leitch (VP Finance)

Pepe Guaspe as a consultant.

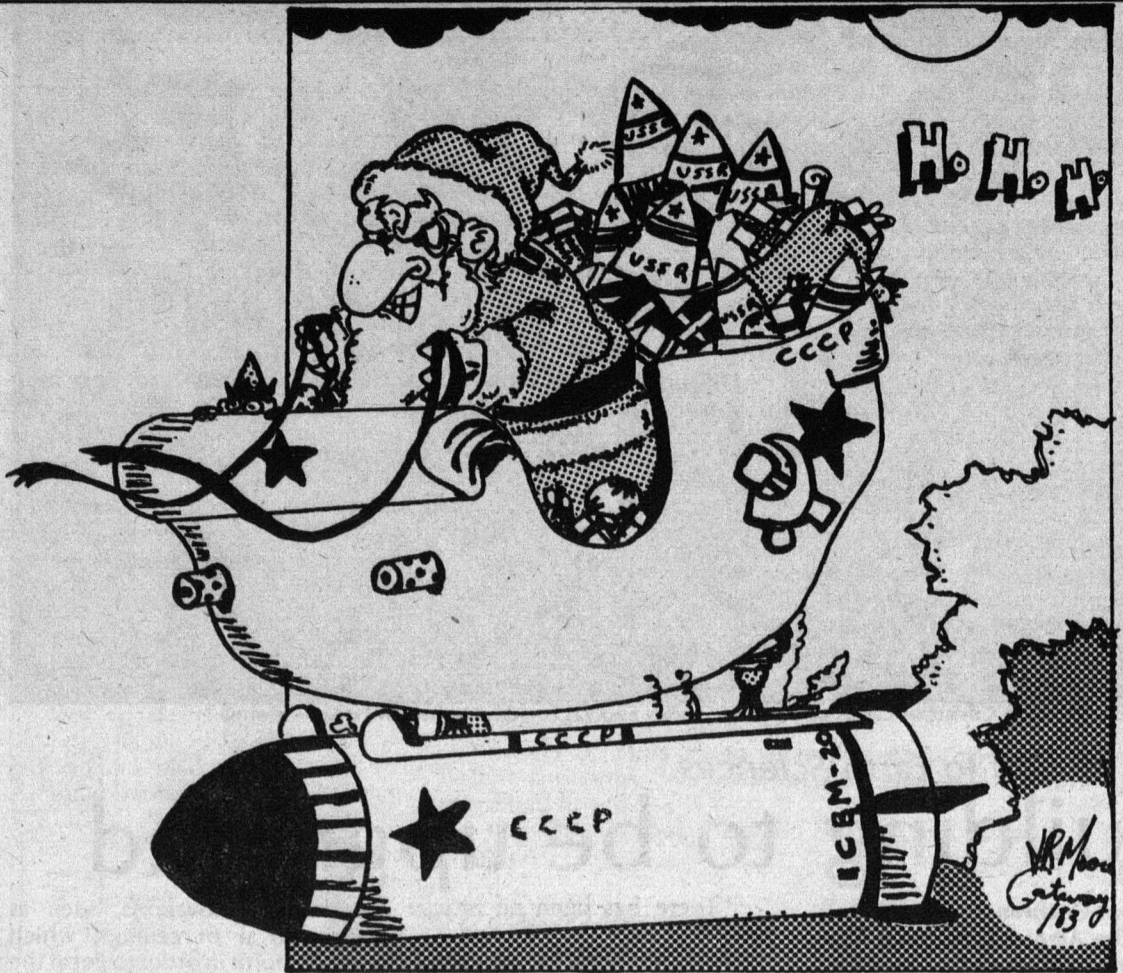
Laurence Decore

An official city boomerang that always returns.

All our readers

Straight 9's and a Merry Christmas.

Gateway staff



The red menace

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Logic and the single editor

RE: "After all, Spock is dead" by Gilbert Bouchard. (November 29, 1983).

Mr. Bouchard has attempted to give us sane and logical reasons to believe in irrationality. His argument may be cast in this form.

Logic is acceptable only if the world is logical.

The world is not logical.

Therefore logic is not acceptable.

This is a valid argument, (*modus tollendo tollens*), and as students of Philosophy 221 (should) know, logicians claim that this ensures the truth of the conclusion provided that Bouchard's premises are true.

Are Bouchard's premises true? I'm not sure how to take the second premise — that the world is not logical — but if it is correct I can't see why I should accept his conclusion even if his premises are true. So it seems that Bouchard stands in imminent danger of being "hoist with his own petard" (as Will put it).

Actually, logic is not dogmatic — pace Bouchard's main complaint. In logic (as in any science) there are rival theories and systems, and it is a matter of ongoing controversy which of these is right.

Mohan Matthen
Assistant Professor, Philosophy

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to the power-wielders of alberta and to my brother-sister students:

*baccalauri in artibus;
has litteras edit ut omnes ad quos pervererint certiores fiant*

a monument to what? is it a corrupt monument? is it the fantasy of a trembling eunuch, an illusion? can they really have spent 75 million on ego, on the strangled neck of their fantasy, of their fear?

We've lost the view of the whole, and found ourselves leaning backward to the weary oldness of the done-before compartment. there is a smothering of innovation, because of the putridity of fear; cultural, intimate, individual and human fear.

like contorted faces in a ringer washer, our leaders hope it will go away, or rather, our elected representatives, at every subtled level, have they no ideas? have they no consciousness? lounge and the red-neck gangsters: there has to be give with the take, there has to be push with pull, there has to be nurturing for maturity. there has to be a return to integrity of the self, and a glance up to the Director, with humility. nature demands these things. get your act together.

we have to return to belief, to contributin, to sharing, to love. not because they're nice, but because if we don't we die, alone as we are, each one in reality, all alone together. our academic main man said at convocation saturday that we have to trust: listen to him.

michael cenkner, b.a.

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Semi-clad ad

RE: Sexist Advertising.

I feel compelled to reply to the letter on sexist advertising in regards to the Maxwell cassette ad. in the Nov. 29 issue.

As opposed to the view presented by Ms. (god, I hate to use that title) Eyles' on the semi-clad woman in the ad, I do not see the woman being presented as an object to hang the Maxwell Sports Bag on. Instead I see the bag being depicted as an object to hang on a woman (note that the bag has a waterproof pocket for wet bikinis) although I'm sure that it could also hang on a man. I did take Ms. (I really do hate to use that title) Eyles' advice however; I looked very carefully at the ad (thanks for drawing my attention to it). She asks if we see any correlation between the semi-nude (and very beautiful) woman and a sports bag. Well, it seems very obvious to me that the bag is meant for packing your portable cassette player (and of course your Maxwell tapes) for a trip to the beach



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The Gateway is the newspaper of University of Alberta students. Contents are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. All opinions are signed by the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway. News copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. Newsroom: Rm 282 (ph. 432-5168). Advertising: Rm. 256D (Ph. 432-4241), Students Union Building, U of A, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2G7. Readership is 25,000. The Gateway is a member of Canadian University Press.

Tora Tora Tora! Gilbertologists appear in the morning sun and swoop down, unleashing the full horror of their destructive power against the unsuspecting Rockyford Legion. Neal Watson and Jordan Peterson drop megatons of bad Karma. Barbara Eyles, Cheryl Parson, and K. Arthur strafe the old ladies and grandchildren with hollow point ediotrials. Tom Haywood, Tom Hun, Christina Starr, Zane Harker and Kent Cochrane run their ideologies headlong into the brickwalls and hardened arteries.

Brenda Waddle, Gunnar Blodgett, Suzette Chan, Bernie Poitras and Nate LaRoi are back in the city, ready to torture the survivors in urban jungle prison campus. Oh - God, Ian Ferguson, Peter Chung, Shane Berg and Jim Moore have staked out the old guard to be drawn and quartered! Flanked by Oscar Ammar and Dwayne Chomyn, the Emperor Algard sits back in his palace and revels in this day, this day that will live forever in infamy.

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. . . and to all a good night

SECOND WIND

by Barb Eyles

At the University of Alberta, it took an isolated incident, the printing of a Maxell ad last month, to bring the issue of sexist advertising to light. Due to several responses to my previous comments, I will attempt again to clarify my position on sexist advertising.

It is very important to look beyond the isolated incidents and to understand the full repercussions of the cumulative effect of sexist advertising. Every day, every minute, men and women are surrounded with images in the media. These images have a powerful subliminal effect in the actions, reactions, and interactions of individuals of both sexes. If every day you are faced with subtle, or not so subtle images of women in subordinate and submissive roles with men always in dominant roles, it has an effect - a very negative effect.

Since the corporate advertising world is still

dominated by men, most often the images portrayed are the male concept of what women are, a male fantasy - not a female reality. This type of advertising only perpetuates the myth that all women are white models; it seems to be forgotten that women, like men, come in all different sizes and colours and shapes. The advertising world maintains archaic female stereotypes. The previously accepted norms of male dominance and female submissiveness should not exist in today's supposedly modern society.

The woman in the Maxell ad was objectified. This objectification, the means of using a partially-clad woman as a sexual lure or attention getting device was unneeded and irrelevant. This objectification, the abuse of a woman's sexuality by men is just one representation of the stereotype which we must try to break down. If not, the most horrific aspect of the stereotypical depiction of women manifests itself in pornography - which is the extreme portrayal of dominance and exploitation of women's sexuality. The women portrayed in pornography are the victims of the ultimate expression of dominance-submission and objectification.

VENCEREMOS

by Oscar Ammar

While we all recognize that there is a rift within the Palestine Liberation Organization, some of us fail to see the reasons behind it. The Zionists would have us believe that the P.L.O. is aggressive in nature and can only resolve its differences through armed violence. They are quick to point out that recent developments in the Lebanon demonstrate an "inability" on the part of the P.L.O. to negotiate peacefully with Israel, itself.

There are two "reasons" for the opposition to Arafat. The first concerns his alleged "moderate stance" towards the Zionist state - a position that originated in the aftermath of Israel's invasion of Lebanon. The second reason is that the officers who "defected" claim that some high-ranking officials have become too wealthy at the expense of the Palestine Liberation Organization and further, that Arafat should not have allowed this to occur.

The argument that Yasser Arafat is "too moderate", whether true or not, is irrelevant since he has the support of the majority. Last summer the Palestine National Council (Palestinian Parliament in Exile consisting of 291 officials) reviewed the leadership of Arafat. They decided to support his policies and subsequently, 93 per cent voted in his favor (4 per cent abstained and 3 per cent opposed). Moreover, the Palestinians (1.7 million) of the

occupied West Bank have demonstrated their support for Arafat through various demonstrations (despite Israeli repression).

Whether we like it or not, the Palestinians support their present leader and hence, we must respect their wishes. As for the argument that a few individuals are gaining riches at the expense of the P.L.O., it must be pointed out that, sometimes, things of this sort cannot be avoided. Every revolutionary movement contains some individuals who are not sufficiently committed but whose identity is not known to the leadership of the movement. The P.L.O. is especially vulnerable to this kind of "infiltration" due to its geopolitical situation.

Many people, however, will ask how a handful of men and their few hundred supporters can cause so much damage. The Syrian government has armed and encouraged the opposition to Arafat. It has provided the anti-Arafat forces with sophisticated weaponry which, from my modest knowledge of the P.L.O.'s history, the P.L.O. has never possessed. It is in this fashion that a few hundred men, with Syria's encouragement, can threaten the majority of the Palestinians in the Lebanon.

What is really sad however, is that Zionists throughout the world are trying to score points for Fascist Israel by pointing to the Palestinian conflict. We must keep in mind that whatever internal problems the P.L.O. may have, their cause is still a legitimate one as Zionists well know.

The Palestinian struggle against Zionist must be supported regardless of differences, for as Jacob Timmerman, an Israeli citizen stated, "The Palestinians of Today are the Jews of Yesterday."

CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

I was terribly shaken when I discovered that labourers in Alberta's unionized labour industry may get \$6.70 an hour chopped off their wages as a result of Bill 110.

I was sitting in my taxi when the news reached me, and I decided to figure out what I would be earning if my wages dropped \$6.70 an hour. This calculation is complicated by the fact that cab drivers are not paid hourly, but on a "gross earnings minus expenses" basis, and other peculiarities of the taxi business (e.g. unless you own your own car, you must work long hours without overtime, but you also get more coffee breaks than anyone could ever use, and there are intangible perks like the relative freedom of the job.)

Still, a comparison is possible. Working it out, I figure I make a little under \$6.00 an hour - say \$5.70 - and if I was treated like a construction worker I would soon be paying someone \$1.00 for the privilege of hauling people around. So I have to sympathize with the construction labourers who may soon be paying \$1.00 an hour for the privilege of hauling lumber and stuff around.

Sarcasm aside, it does seem if construction labourers are presently overpaid - at least relative to cab drivers. Taxi-driving, of course, is far from being the most intellectually demanding job in the world, but it does require an intimate knowledge of the city's geography and activities, and some practical psychological skills - for instance in the care and handling of drunks.

Construction labourers, by contrast, are merely human cranes requiring no special skills. On some union jobs the most difficult task they perform is appearing to be busy. So why are they paid more than taxi drivers?

Well, Virginia, it's all part of the botched



universe we live in: during the labour-short seventies, unions had the construction companies over the barrel and milked the situation for all they could. Now there is a labour surplus and it is the construction companies, with the help of their subsidiary, the provincial government, who are grabbing with both hands.

In an intelligently run universe, wages and income would graduate according to individual skills as shown by the quality and quantity of work a person produces. But a glance at the pay scales of politicians, bureaucrats, businessmen, workers... in fact any economic group, including society as a whole, proves that the abilities humans value most and reward most generously are the talents of the poker player and the purse-snatcher.

The solution? Well, maybe we should try impeaching God. After all, he is the one responsible for creating the human psyche, where greed and cunning predominate over intelligence and decency.

Perceptive readers may have noticed that recent liquor ads in the Gateway omitted the recipes for the mixed drinks named in the ad. The reason is that ALCB regulations now forbid recipes.

I have no idea why the regulation was passed, and I am almost afraid to ask. Perhaps the ALCB is trying to persuade people to drink their liquor neat, thus providing increased employment for police in the Check Stop program. Or perhaps they are trying to give bars and lounges a monopoly on mixed drinks. Or perhaps it is an indirect subsidy to publishers of mixology books.

Whatever the silly reason, the regulation should be opposed. Allow me to begin the move for repeal by printing a recipe of my own, which I call "Drinker's Revenge":

Ingredients

1 bureaucrat (preferably the one responsible for this regulation, but in a pinch any meddling one will do)

1 sheet sandpaper

2 cups vinegar

½ cup salt

Begin by thoroughly sanding every square inch of the bureaucrat's epidermis. Then sprinkle the salt over him and gently rinse it off with vinegar, being sure to capture the marinade in a roasting pan, or some other convenient receptacle.

This mixture is not meant to be drunk, however; the pleasure comes from creating it.

Super librarian retires . . . Commemoration

by Cheryl Parsons

Head of the Medical Science Library, Phyllis Russell, retired after 30 years with the University of Alberta library system.

The Rare Book Room, which is to be established in the J.W. Scott Library in the Walter McKenzie Health Sciences Centre, is to be named after Russell.

Said Acting Area Supervisor of the Health Sciences Library, Sylvia Chetner, "In the last few years, Phyllis put a lot of her time and energy into the new library. It was a project very close to her heart."

Russell received her B.A. from the University of Alberta in 1949 and went on to the University of Toronto to complete a B. L. S. in 1950. In 1960, Russell obtained certification of the Medical Library Association from Columbia University.

She worked as a cataloger for U of A from 1950-53 and as a reference librarian from 1953-54.

At that point in her career, Russell moved to Vancouver where she worked as a reference librarian at UBC for one year. In 1956-57, she was a cataloger with Seattle Public Library.

In 1957, Russell returned to the University of Alberta and became acting head of the Medical Science Library. She became head of the library in 1959 and worked in this capacity until her recent retirement.

"She was a very good librarian," said Chetner, "she placed great emphasis on developing the highest calibre possible for health science in the community. Phyllis was highly respected within not only the medical faculties but as well, with

the practitioners in the medical field."

As a member of several associations, Russell took an active interest in the administration of the college oriented areas.

From 1973-76, she was director of the Canadian Association of College and University Libraries and in 1978 was vice-president.

As a member of the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges, Russell was chairperson of the Special Resource Committee on Medical School Libraries from 1973-74.

Her other involvements included the Medical Library Association and the Canadian Health Library Association.

In 1974, Russell edited "Guide to Canadian Health Science Information Services and Sources" which was published by the Canadian Library Association in 1974. It was the first of its kind to be devoted to the Canadian "SCENE".

"She provided great support

for the Hospital Libraries and the larger medical community with northern Alberta," commented Chetner.

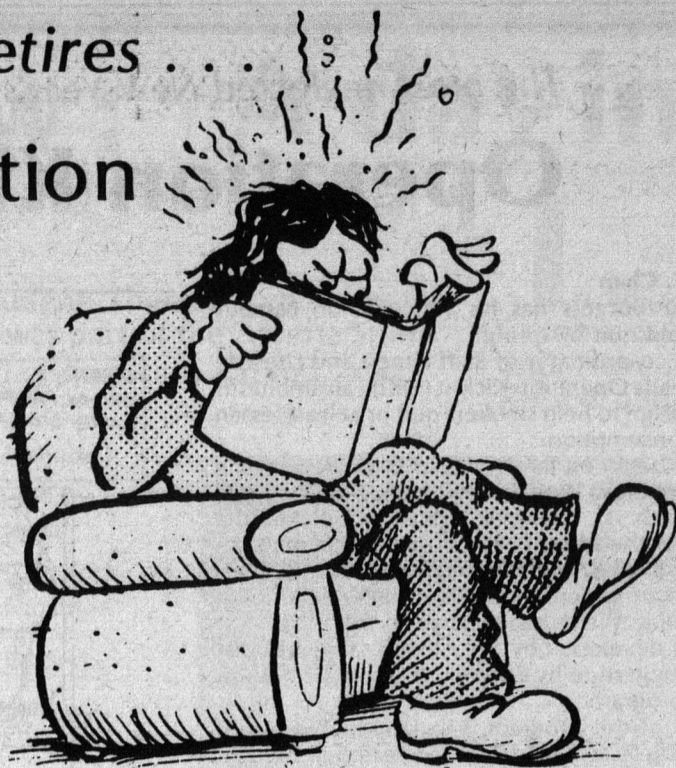
"She added, "at the library she'll be remembered for her very nice sense of humor that so often came through just when we needed it."

The "Rare Book Room" will house approximately 600 volumes, the nucleus of which was formed by the original collection of the late Dr. H. E. Rawlinson.

Dealing with the historical aspects of medicine, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics, several of the rare books date back as far as the early 1600's.

The majority of the books, however, most of which originated in Europe, were written in the middle to late 1700's.

At present, the "rare books" are in the University's special collections room. The new room will tentatively be opened in July or August 1984.



U of L feeling funding squeeze

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CUP) — Massive enrolment increases and funding cutbacks are wreaking havoc at the University of Lethbridge.

The campus experienced enrolment increases of 25 and 13 per cent over the past two years, causing a serious strain on the university's dwindling resources.

According to registrar Jack Oviatt, many classes were filled completely this fall and some were enlarged to accommodate the influx of students.

Oviatt said the university tried to schedule classes between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. but the shortage of faculty and increase in students made him schedule early morning and evening classes.

The space shortage was compounded last summer when many classrooms were taken up by the new Performing Arts Centre, said Oviatt.

The registrar's office is feeling

the crunch too, he said. Due to the increased pressures of dealing with more students, the office has a very high staff turnover rate.

Lethbridge is not the only campus where funding shortages have led to space shortages. Across Canada, post secondary students are cramming into crowded classrooms and standing in long lines for use of library and computer facilities.

At the University of Manitoba, students face a squeeze in studying space as exams fast approach.

Tina Helmuth, student union vice president at U of M, says studying areas are disappearing.

"In the past there was a lot of non-traditional study space," Helmuth said. "However, these have been taken over for computer space. Students now have virtually only library space, which will be very cramped when exam time comes."

Negative 'red' image

HALIFAX (CUP) — Roger Lewis is interested in propaganda.

Lewis, student union president at Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, decided to experiment with the whole idea of propaganda as an academic project.

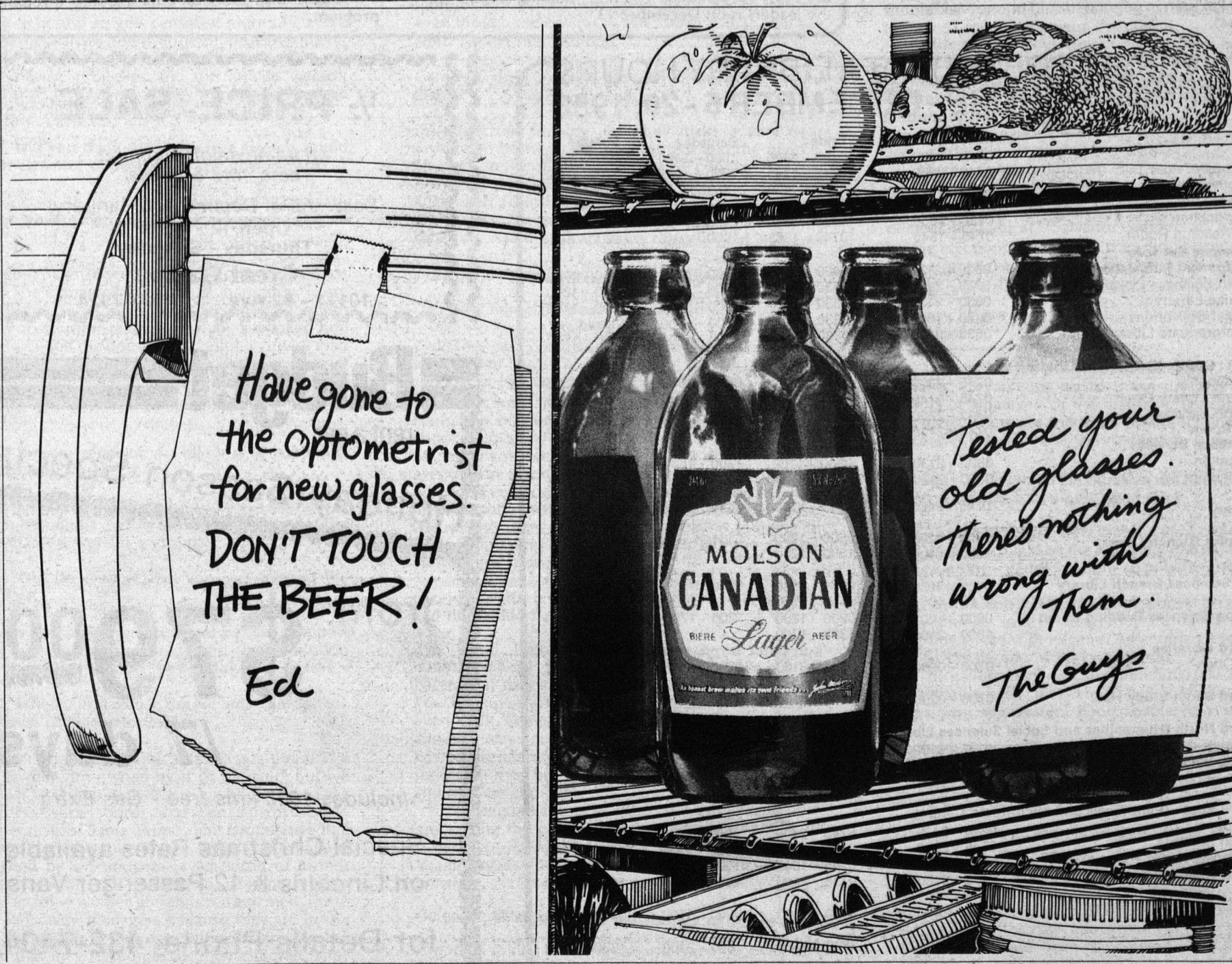
Lewis printed up a dozen red and yellow T-shirts reading "NSCAD teaches communism." He sees his T-shirt as a "celebration of a kind of left heritage" at NSCAD.

But the college administration is not celebrating with Lewis. He says the administration is

worried about the public response and specifically the response of the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on post secondary education.

"They are afraid the T-shirt will reinforce some negative misconceptions about the school," Lewis said. "I can't really say NSCAD teaches communism, but it provides an atmosphere for left politics."

"I was thinking about posters and propaganda and it was originally a poster idea," said Lewis. "I wasn't thinking of what propaganda said but the motives behind it."



Military dicatator opresses Pakistan

by Ken Lenz

The Pakistan Democratic Forum (PDF) has been established on campus to raise public awareness about the military dictatorship in that country.

The president of the PDF, Zahid Makhdoom, recently was interviewed by the Gateway. He elaborated on the present struggle of the Pakistanian people.

In 1977, a group led by General Zia, called *Jamat Islame* rigged the democratic election. Zia declared martial law. Former Prime Minister Ali Bhutto was executed, and today Zia heads a repressive military dictatorship.

"What the government is trying to do is to base Islamic ideals on the people principles of one political party," says Makhdoom.

"Their (Jamat Islamis) brand of Islam is fascist...they are forcing their own laws on the people of Pakistan by any means whatsoever."

Makhdoom indicated in the most highly regarded election results, from 1970, Jamat Islamis won only 4 out of 300 seats.

"Jamat Islami has no tolerance for either women or other religions," says Makhdoom.

In the courts of Pakistan, the testimony of two women is equal to that of one man, women are discouraged from taking government jobs, and at least two women have been stoned to death for adultery.

"The universities are living under the terror of Islami Jamat Tulaba - the student wing of Jamat Islam. Many of the universities are closed and many professors and students have been killed or imprisoned," says Makhdoom.

"One of the students killed was Nasir Abbazi, president to the Sind National Students' Federation."

According to the media, in the most recent struggle, since August 14 of this year, the government has admitted arresting 5000 in a province of 135,000 people. Makhdoom says, "if they say 5000, I would say they have arrested at least 10,000 people."

Anyone wanting more information about this group or Pakistan in general should phone Makhdoom at 463-8341.

The most neglected New Year's Resolution...

Operation Kick-it

by Suzette C. Chan

If Arthur Burgess has his way, 500 on campus smokers would quit by spring.

Burgess, co-ordinator of Staff Fitness and Lifestyle Programs, heads Operation Kick-it (OKI) - an ambitious 8 week campaign to help smokers quit or at least lessen their daily consumption.

OKI will begin on January 25 to coincide with the national "Weedless Wednesday" campaign, and will end on March 15. (Burgess did not indicate the significance of the Ides of March as the final day).

Burgess says the timing of the project is deliberate: "We know that most common New Year's resolution is to quit smoking. We're capitalizing on this idea."

OKI was developed by the Alberta Lung Association after a suggestion by Burgess. 1984 will be the first year of the program.

The aim of the program is to talk people out of smoking. Burgess says he's "not interested in militant anti-smokers" who actually prompt smokers to hang on to their habit in defiance. He says militant anti-smoking laws such as those in Australia "don't do anyone any good."

Burgess believes the best way to quit smoking is to first identify the problem, then understand it, plan ahead and eventually change it. He says "smoking is a collection of habits... people smoke at different times, in different situations," and for different reasons.

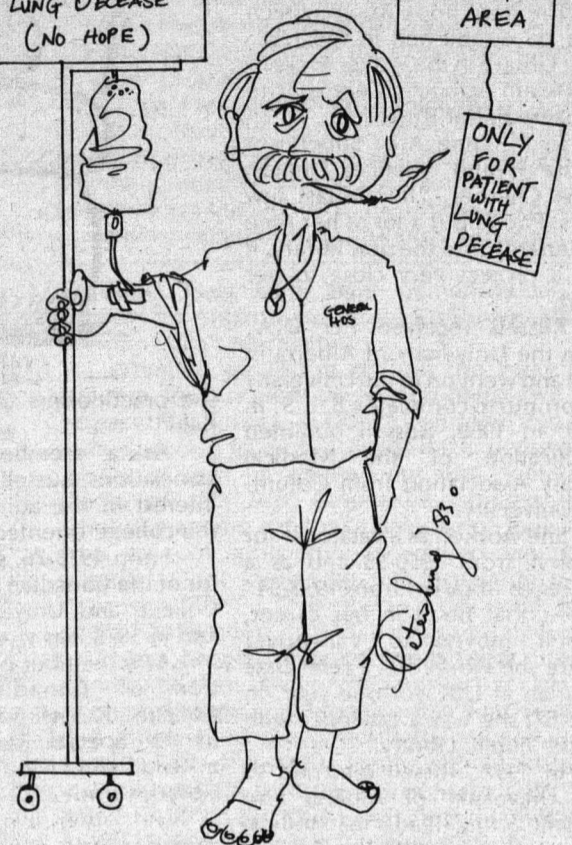
Thus, the worst thing a prospective quitter should do is go cold turkey, because it would ignore all the behavioural things associated with smoking. For instance, smoking is commonly seen as an oral fixation, a kind of psychological "coping" mechanism. Many people who quit without planning to redirect their nervous energies often wind up adopting substitutes for having a cigarette in their mouths, such as eating, which can sometimes lead to serious weight problems.

Currently, Burgess is looking for 50 people to volunteer as "smoking cessation leaders", with the slogan: "Clean Up Your Environment - Help A Smoker Quit." Burgess prefers volunteers who are former smokers, but will take whoever is interested in helping. The "leaders" are to lead eight one hour per week seminars on topics designed to help people progress towards quitting. Individuals who wish to volunteer can call Dr. Burgess at 432-5607, or visit his office at W108 of the Phys. Ed. building. The first "training session" for the leaders is on December 13.

WARNING: DANGER PATIENT. LUNG DISEASE (NO HOPE)

SMOKING AREA

ONLY FOR PATIENT WITH LUNG DISEASE



Burgess says what prospective quitters need most is support. He hopes to set up OKI stations all over campus during the 8 week period. He says "our objective is to put one closer than the nearest cigarette outlet."

The program will begin with a "rally" to enlist individuals who wish to quit smoking through the program.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA LIBRARY HOURS EXTENDED HOURS - DECEMBER 5 - 20, 1983

	Monday - Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Cameron Library				
Building Open	0745 - 2400	0745 - 2400	1000 - 2400	1000 - 2400
Circulation Services	0745 - 2200	0745 - 1745	1000 - 1645	1200 - 1945
Fines Collection	0830 - 1630	0830 - 1630	Closed	Closed
Interlibrary Loans	0830 - 1630	0830 - 1630	Closed	Closed
Photoduplication	0830 - 1630	0830 - 1630	Closed	Closed
Reserve Reading Room	0745 - 1945	0745 - 1645	1000 - 1645	1200 - 1645
Reference Services				
Government Publications	0830 - 2130	0830 - 1700	1000 - 1700	1300 - 1700
Health Sciences Library	0830 - 2130	0830 - 1800	1000 - 1700	1200 - 1600
Science Library	0830 - 2130	0830 - 1800	1000 - 1700	1200 - 1700
Special Collections	0830 - 1800	0830 - 1700	1200 - 1700	Closed
Undergraduate Library	0830 - 2100	0830 - 1700	1300 - 1700	1300 - 1700
Herbert T. Coultts (Education) Library				
Building Open	0745 - 2300	0745 - 2300	0900 - 1800	1000 - 2300
Curriculum Library Open	0745 - 2145	0745 - 1730	0900 - 1730	1000 - 1730
Circulation Services	0745 - 2200	0745 - 1745	1000 - 1645	1000 - 1745
Reserve Room	0745 - 2130	0745 - 1730	1300 - 1645	1000 - 1730
Reference Services				
Education	0800 - 2130	0800 - 1700	1200 - 1630	1200 - 1730
Curriculum	0800 - 2130	0800 - 1700	1100 - 1630	1100 - 1730
Law Library	0745 - 2400	0745 - 2200	0830 - 2200	1200 - 2400
Mathematics Branch Library	0900 - 1200 1300 - 1700	0900 - 1200 1300 - 1700	Closed	Closed
Physical Sciences Branch Library	0830 - 1630	0830 - 1630	Closed	Closed
Computing Sciences Reading Room	0900 - 1200 1300 - 2100	0900 - 1200 1300 - 1700	1200 - 1700	1200 - 1700
Rutherford Libraries				
Galleria Open	0700 - 0200	0700 - 0100	0700 - 0100	0900 - 0200
Rutherford South Study Hall	0700 - 0200	0700 - 0100	0700 - 0100	0900 - 0200
Rutherford North (Humanities and Social Sciences Library)				
Library Open	0745 - 0100	0745 - 2445	1000 - 2445	1000 - 0100
Circulation Services	0745 - 2200	0745 - 1745	1000 - 1945	1000 - 1945
Reference Services	0830 - 2130	0830 - 1800	1000 - 1700	1000 - 1700
Rutherford South (Periodicals and Microforms Centre)				
Centre Open	0745 - 2400	0745 - 2400	1000 - 2400	1000 - 2400
Circulation Services	0745 - 2345	0745 - 2345	1000 - 2345	1000 - 2345
Micromaterials Room	0745 - 2045	0745 - 1645	1000 - 1645	Closed
Periodicals Reading Room	0745 - 2400	0745 - 2400	1000 - 2400	1000 - 2400
John W. Scott Branch Library	0900 - 2200	0900 - 2200	0900 - 1700	1300 - 1700
Faculte St. Jean	0830 - 2200	0830 - 2200	1300 - 2100	1300 - 2100

NOTE: Underlining indicates changes.

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Interview: A day in Managua

Former U of A Education student Theresa Zyp recently returned from Nicaragua. She was part of the Alberta Study Tour, a group organized by the Anglican, United, and Catholic Churches.

In all, seventeen people went on the tour which lasted from October 30 to November 17. However Zyp stayed an extra week until November 24. She spoke with Gateway News Editor Mark Roppel about her trip.



Theresa Zyp.

Gateway: Where exactly did you go in Nicaragua?

Zyp: Basically we stayed in Managua. But what was unique about our tour is that we divided up into three small groups and went out into the country. I went North to San Nicholas (near the Honduran Border).

Gateway: Were you with the tour most of the time or were you free to wander around?

Zyp: Most of the time we were on speaking engagements—we weren't speaking we were listening—but we did have free time. In the evenings we could do whatever we wanted. Our schedule was pretty hectic, we met with a lot of mass organizations: we met with the CDS (Sandinista Defense Committee) which is the most important organization in Nicaragua—in terms of opposition we met with La Prensa (A Nicaraguan newspaper which generally opposes the Sandinista junta).

Gateway: What did La Prensa have to say?

Zyp: They were very, very ambiguous. He (the La Prensa representative) talked about censorship of the press but he played like an innocent child, he wouldn't say a thing. We wanted to find out what the paper's position was exactly towards the government. They (La Prensa) said "we don't think the other papers are getting censored." La Prensa gets censored because it is a very sensationalistic paper. They put censored articles up on a bulletin board outside their offices so people can come down and take a look. The guy we were talking to wasn't there during the revolution, he was an engineer who studied in Montreal and came back. He thought there was no freedom of speech.

But we talked to *Barricada* which is the FSLN (Sandinista National Liberation Front) paper and they are under the same rules of censorship as La Prensa. They (*Barricada*) said that no journal likes to be censored at all, but La Prensa puts things in a very damaging light and so gets censored more often. We asked if *Barricada* was free to criticize the government. They said "yes, we have run articles criticizing some of the government programs and the articles weren't censored at all. It was the way they were done, we were offering constructive criticism and alternatives."

Gateway: Did you think there was free speech, could people freely voice opposition to the government?

Zyp: I think so. As far as I'm concerned there was no totalitarian government. There was no persecution of the church and no hinderances on people speaking out.

We went down to see the port of Corinto after it got bombed. The damage there was just incredible. There was a reporter from La Prensa with us and he thought there was no counter-revolution at all. We asked him how he explained the bombs. He couldn't answer that. He was saying that Nicaragua was a millionaire country and before people didn't have to line up for food and now they do. I said that before there was hunger and now there isn't.

Gateway: But the reporter was allowed to contradict the government line?

Zyp: Yes. The guy who gave us the tour was a member of the Sandinista militia and he was more tolerant of the reporter than we were as a group.

Gateway: Did the people that you met support the government?

Zyp: It was not always one hundred per cent support but they were all willing to defend the revolution because things are so much better now than before.

Gateway: When you stayed in San Nicholas, did you see any evidence of land reforms?

Zyp: I don't know what their systems was there. The family I stayed with owned most of the land, but we went down to Somatillo which is six kilometres away from the (Honduran) border and spent a night there in the cooperative of Santa Teresa. The cooperative had gotten land from the government. It was a farm that was once owned by a Somocista (a supporter of former President Somoza).

Thirteen peasant families were in control—women and children and men. There weren't too many teenagers because they are in the militias. The people at the cooperative said this is the first time that they have milk for their children. They have land to work; they decide what to do.

Gateway: Are the militias made up of volunteers or is there conscription?

Zyp: The majority are volunteers, but now there is conscription for young men of 17 to 25.

Gateway: Living so close to the border, what do these people think of the contras (guerillas fighting against the Sandinistas)?

Zyp: They don't like them at all.

Gateway: Do they consider the contras a serious threat?

Zyp: The peasants are committed to defending the little that they have. In this cooperative they have eight rifles. They cannot leave their cattle out at night or else in the morning the cattle will be gone. So it is a serious threat even though the contras haven't been able to take any land. The tension and fear....

Gateway: How do these people feel about the United States?

Zyp: Not too friendly. But they make a very clear distinction between the government and the people. They are not against the American people; it is just Reagan's policies—they want him to stop the aggression against Nicaragua. It's a tense situation.

Gateway: Are the Nicaraguans expecting an invasion?

Zyp: Yes they are, everybody is getting ready for it.

Gateway: Especially since the invasion of Grenada?

Zyp: They saw Grenada as a test for Reagan in terms of how he can invade and in terms of finding out public support or reaction to this type of invasion.

There were all kinds of rumours going on along the Honduran border. People I stayed with were talking about an invasion on the eighteenth (of November). In Managua you can see them building dugouts. In the evening the popular militias get together for military practice. Everybody has their own tasks to do. When an invasion comes who will take care of the children? Who will worry about the, and health? Who is going to defend, and who is going to worry about fire...? They are very organized.

Gateway: What is the relationship between the people and the militias?

Zyp: Good. There is no fear. I have never been in a country where there was military before but (in Nicaragua) they are part of the people, and they mix. You see guys walking around with guns and you don't even blink. They (the militia) were mostly young men and women—your age and my age. They come into a normal restaurant, line up, and if they see someone, they put their guns down beside the table and go over and talk.

Nicaragua has a large army, but it is because they are arming the people. What other country in South America could do that with such confidence? Can you imagine what would happen if the people in Chile had arms?

Gateway: What evidence did you see of Soviet aid?

Zyp: One soldier had an old World War Two Soviet rifle. The only sign of Soviet aid I saw was a field hospital.

Gateway: But do the Nicaraguans depend on the Soviet Union and Cuba for aid?

Zyp: I don't think they see Russia as controlling their revolution at all. I saw a lot of Cubans out there—teachers and things. The people really appreciate the Cuban aid.

Gateway: Will there be elections soon?

Zyp: They are working on the electoral law. I think in 1985, as planned, elections will be called. There are six political parties—the Social Christian Democrats, the Conservative Christian Democrats, the Communist party and two other left-wing parties. There will be a Sandinista party. All parties participate in the Council of State.

Gateway: How does the Council of State operate?

Zyp: People elect representatives on the Council of State.

Gateway: How is it different from a full scale election?

Zyp: You are not electing a party, just a representative. Teachers, churches, womens' groups, trade unions... they elect a representative that sits on the Council of State.

Gateway: Does this council have full power or does the Sandanista Junta run things as it sees fit?

Zyp: There are three people who constitute the Junta and then you have the Council of State. All laws must pass the Council of State. It's quite democratic. The opposition has as much say as anyone else. A lot of representatives are youths. The Sandanista youth has representatives, the defense committees have representatives, teachers, farmers.... There are approximately 16 mass organizations represented in the Council of State and the political parties. There are a total of 51 members on the Council.

I found the government very open and very tolerant. They meet every week with different zones in the country to discuss problems in that zone, in terms of government programs, in terms of running their adult education, and so on. It is called *Facing the People* and it is televised nationally. I found this very exciting because people are part of the whole process.

All the organizations we met with said elections were going to be held in 1985.

The US says as long as you have elections it's democratic. Look at El Salvador—democracy is based on having elections? The reason they didn't have anything before (in Nicaragua) is that it's pretty hard for people to vote rationally when they can't read and write.

Gateway: Have the Sandanistas launched a literacy campaign?

Zyp: Yes, it started with adult education, and now peasants are able to go to university and become doctors or whatever for the first time. Education is all free there. There are still some private schools but the fees aren't too high and the curriculum is the same.

Gateway: Do you think the situation will improve or will power revert back to a privileged few?

Zyp: The people have developed a very critical sense and I think that might be the one thing that will keep the process going—people's ability to criticize and to offer suggestions.

I just think it will be sad if the process isn't allowed to continue. In spite of things they (the Sandanistas) are still going ahead with reforms. An agrarian reform gave land to 155 people while I was there.

The government recently spent \$200,000 on books. Inflation hasn't hit there. The government has kept prices very reasonable. Poor people have access to goods.

From October to December they need people to help on the farms, and they get about 20,000 volunteers—mainly students. It is a statement that people are willing to go out and do things.

Gateway: What do the Nicaraguans think of Canada?

Zyp: They look upon Canada in a good light. They say the government is ambiguous but they still remember the first donation of wheat Canada gave in 1979 when the US said no. They talk about that. They talk about the boat that goes out from Vancouver every year with donations of food and clothing.

Gateway Interview:

Ken Dryden off the ice and on *The Game*

by Bernard Poitras

Ken Dryden, the Vezina Trophy winning goalie who shared 5 Stanley Cups with the Montreal Canadiens, was in Edmonton last week to talk about his first book, The Game. In it he describes his last year with les Habs and gives his views on the hockey of yesterday and today. He commented further on these subjects and on his University hockey career with The Gateway in the green room at ITV.

Gateway: How has the style of play, in the NHL, changed from when you were playing?

Dryden: It's a more wide open game than what it was. The scores are a lot higher. I think it was a style of play that needed to be opened up. I think, however, at this stage it is a style in transition, that we are just learning how to play an open ice game. We unfortunately equate an open ice game with a game that is out of control, where 6, 7, 8 goals come naturally. I think that as we come to be more comfortable with it we will put it under control. We will realize that there can be that sort of a game where defence does not disappear, where there is a bit of discipline and control and the score can be 4-1 and 3-2.

Gateway: Why did you pick Cornell University over a Canadian college?

Dryden: I decided I just wanted to go away from home, that was the first thing. I grew up in Toronto and that meant not going to the U of Toronto or York University or even McMaster. I had some friends that had gone to Princeton and that was really my first occasion of being interested. I just thought if I was going away, I wanted to go someplace different. So that was the principle reason and also at the time and, even now, that if you are playing college hockey, there is a greater degree of interest in college hockey in the US than there is in Canada.

Gateway: Should Canadian colleges increase their scholarship funds for students who want to continue their studies as well as hockey as the US does?

Dryden: I don't know. I have very mixed feelings about that. From a hockey point of view the Universities would be performing a terrific service if they were to encourage hockey through the Universities. Not only would it be a service to the players involved in the broadest sense of allowing them to continue in both activities (school and hockey) but it would help create a different mode of development of a player in Canada. A

player that would play fewer games and practise more often, a player that would learn a game, understand a game, and learn how to improve. Everybody needs to improve at what they do, and it is a skill to know how to improve, to know how to practise, to know how to work on your skills and make them better. The system we have, through junior hockey and even through minor hockey before that where the focus is almost completely on games and very little on practise it is not a good way to learn skills.

University hockey would bring to the fore some good hockey minds. There would be more innovative coaches. That would come out of it. We have paid a considerable price, that way, for the hockey development as it is.

"I would not be interested in abusing my University just for the sake of finding a place for some hockey players."

On the other hand, is the problem: Whether the Universities want to do that sort of thing. The record of combining athletics at a high and ambitious level and a University education is not a very good one. There are a lot of conflicts. There are a lot of incentives to abuse a system that seems to work on paper. So, if I was a University and I was interested in doing that sort of thing, I would be extremely careful. I would not be interested in abusing my University just for the sake of finding a place for some hockey players.

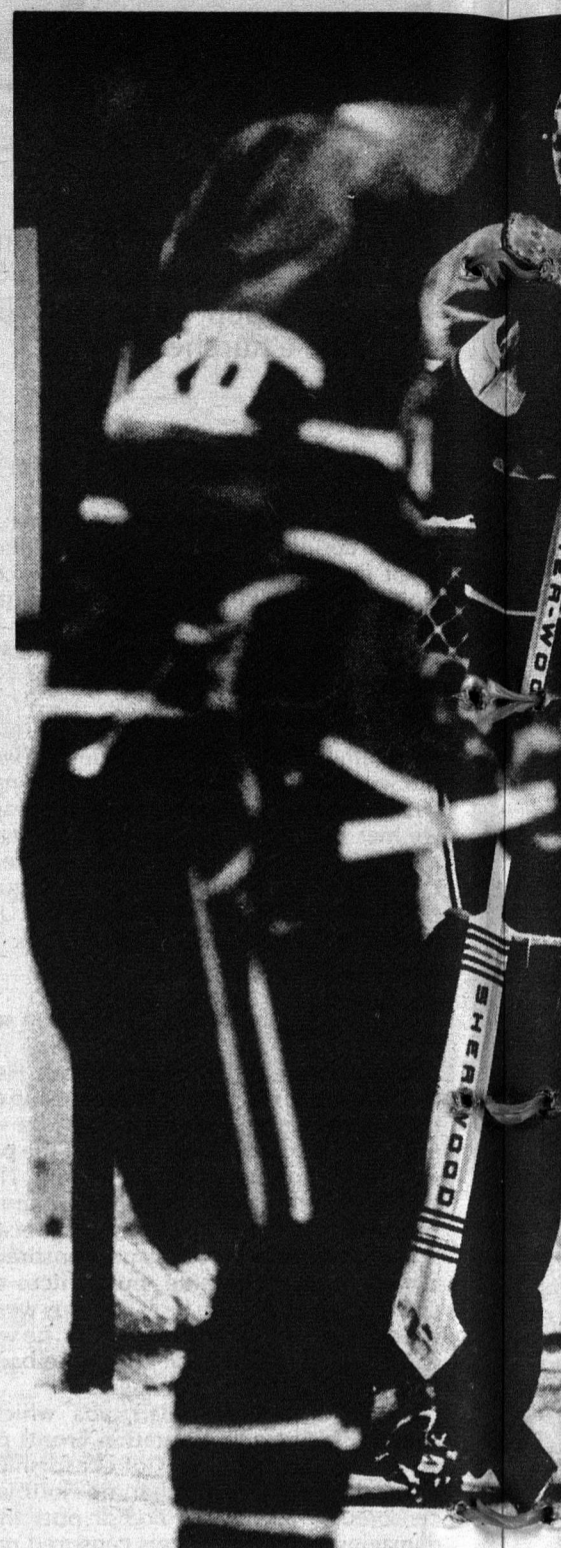
Gateway: How would you rate Canadian colleges vs. American colleges? In terms of hockey, combined with studies.

Dryden: Well, I haven't seen too many Canadian college games. I think, that in almost every case, the kind of schedule you have, in both countries, can work very comfortably. You only play a relative handful of games, of probably not more than 40 over a season, which means, on the average, one and a half games a week. You can schedule practices at opportune times.

In terms of the calibre of teams, again, I haven't seen them play against each other. But it's my impression that the best US college teams would beat the best Canadian college teams.

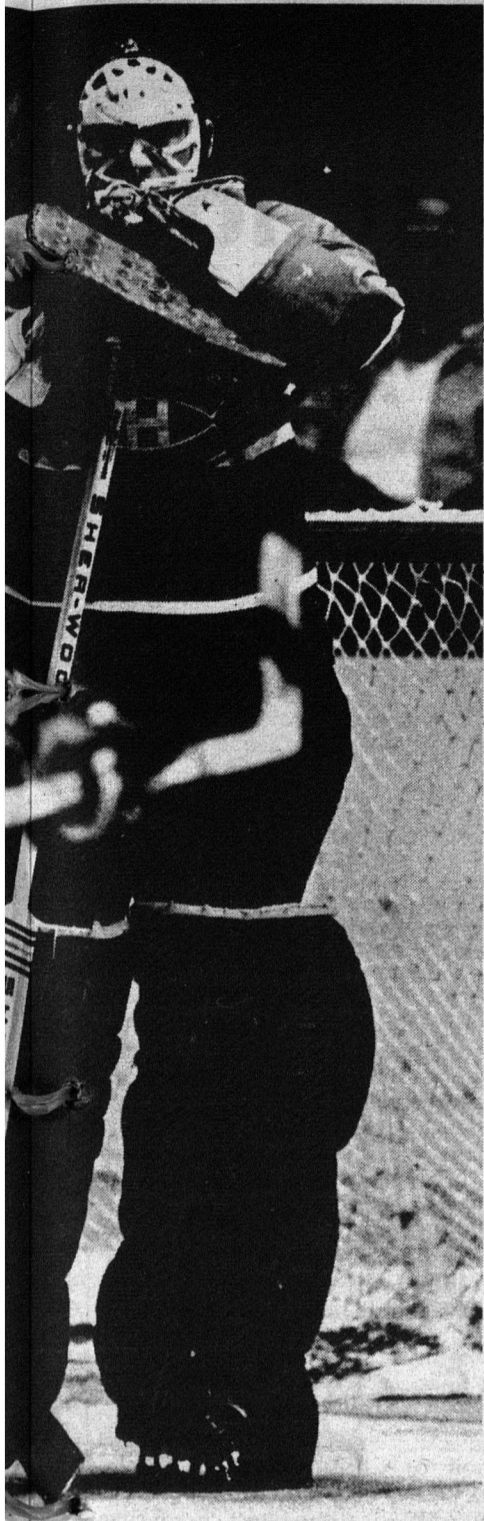
Gateway: What is it going to take for the NHL to sell hockey to the US; to sell a contract with a major US network?

Dryden: Oh. It won't get one. What it would take, is for hockey to become a US sport, a game that is not a regional sport, but a game that is played in almost every part of the country. Hockey is not going to be a game that is



"I think the Oilers have become a very special team, they certainly win a Stanley Cup."





to be played in every part of the country.

There is not a foreseeable chain of events that could bring that about; it's too expensive. There are climate problems. Those that might build rinks are having fiscal problems, they're cutting back on certain areas. They're hardly in the position to make large expenditures that way. There is a huge pile of reasons why hockey will not become a national sport in the US, the way basketball, football, baseball is. If that is going to happen, you're not going to attract the huge audience that networks require.

What you can do, and what is happening to some extent, is to attract a large local audience, and that means cable t.v. So cable tv. can work. There are people in New York that like hockey, that will go to Rangers or Islander games. That would watch a cable telecast of the Rangers and the Islanders. So you can get large contracts that way. But, in terms of something national and network, I simply don't see it at all.

Gateway: What has been the reaction from ex-teammates, ex-coaches and friends, about your book, *The Game*?

Dryden: I have not talked to anybody who I played with on the Canadiens, since the book came out. We have been on our respective roads since then. I haven't really been in Montreal and the two days I was in Montreal, the Canadiens were on the west coast. I'm very interested in finding out their reactions. It is important to me.

"I'm not interested in telling a fudge story, you either tell the story or you don't."

I have heard, indirectly, from people who have played or are playing that they feel pretty good about it. They feel as if it pretty much describes their playing experience if it was in Montreal or if it was somewhere else. They could recognize the game, the life, the individuals involved in it. You

know, that's a tough test and I hope that there are more who feel the same way.

Gateway: What problems did you have in writing the book yourself, instead of using a ghost writer?

Dryden: It was not a problem in that way, but everybody who wants to write a book wants to write a book that they are satisfied with, that is them. It is your own name on the book and you have to be satisfied and comfortable with that. So you write a book that kind of suits your own personality. It is a problem. I mean, I didn't get access to the Canadien's dressing because I was a writer, I was a goalie, but at the same time, I was trying to tell a story and I'm not interested in telling a fudge story you either tell the story or you don't. It does create conflicts along the way, and how do you resolve them? In the end, and it's a sort of unsatisfactory standard, as you express it, but it is, what is fair? Am I right? Am I being fair in making this particular point? People can disagree and people have their own standards of fairness, and you can only use your own.



photo Bill Inglee

Gateway: Who will win the Stanley Cup this year?

Dryden: I don't make predictions that way. The teams are going to decide it themselves. It doesn't matter what I think about it. I think that the teams that I have seen to now, that seem to be the biggest contenders, are the most obvious choices. The Islanders, the Oilers, and the Boston Bruins. I think if any of the other teams, right now, won, I would be surprised. I think either of those 3 could win. I think the Oilers have a chance to become a very special team and can certainly win a Stanley Cup but, they have yet to become that special team. To me, it remains quite wide open, and until there is somebody there to take a Stanley Cup away from the Islanders, I don't sense that the Islanders are going to give it up or give it away, throw it away. Also, they're going to have a couple of additions come the end of February and the end of March with Pat Lafontaine and Pat Flatley and that is a good time to get a little kick for your team. Certainly neither the Bruins, nor the Oilers can depend on the Islanders laying over. Neither the Bruins, nor the Oilers have yet demonstrated that they can go out and take the Stanley Cup.

s have a chance to special team and can ley Cup but ..."



photo Bill Inglee

ENTERTAINMENT

Yuks galore in student production

by Christina Starr

Thieves' Carnival, presented by Studio Theatre at Corbett Hall until December 10, is for those who want an entertaining evening of lively theatre that doesn't ask you to think too much.

The play is exactly like the title suggests - a carnival of elaborate and striking costumes, impressive set designs, and eccentric characters. It is the story of a very bored, very rich, past-her-prime high society lady who tries to stir up some excitement by inviting two conniving thieves and their apprentice to share her villa in Vichy, France, with herself, her aged friend Lord Edgard, and his two nieces: Juliette, who is a sweet, innocent, sugar and spice nubile young woman, and Eva, a not-so-innocent, black lace and stockings young widow.

The situation is ripe for comedy in all its forms - mistaken identity, disguises, tricks of plot, reversals of fortune, etc., as well as a glance at the superficiality and loneliness of high society. All-around good entertainment.

In fact the play would probably be perfect had Jean Anouilh (the playwright) let the story tell itself. Unfortunately, all that subtlety which we like to consider a characteristic of good art, is nonexistent in *Thieves Carnival*.

Too often the witty dialogue and very amusing plots and counter-plots are interrupted with serious contemplations of life, which aren't very provocative, and well-intentioned character study, which isn't very deep. It's like having to stop and read "Michaelangelo's Guide to Interpretation of the Last Supper" in the middle of enjoying the painting. It's not only unnecessary, it's irritating.

Apart from the unfortunate anxiety of the author the play stands out as a definite achievement of the U of A's fourth year BFA students in the field of entertainment. The characters are extravagant, and the script is

witty, and herein lies the value of the play and the benefit of viewing its performance.

Susan Henley and Todd Postlethwaite are especially wonderful in their portrayals of Lady Hurf, a wornout and very bored rich ex-vamp who nevertheless can still strut her stuff, and the eccentric, dimwitted, easily confused Lord Edgard, respectively. The U of A should be proud of nurturing such outstanding talent.

Alyson Bachinsky also deserves mention as the sexy young widow who cannot bring herself to want a man again, although she has no trouble attracting them. The contrast between her and the younger Juliette, played by Jackie Dandedneau, was too striking, however, and verged on the melodramatic.



People, students in fact, pretending to be someone they aren't.

photo by Angela Wheelock

Tony Eyamie and Chris St. Pierre effectively execute the high class version of "thieves" as a father-son duo in quest of a fat dowry, in contrast to Robert Wisden, Eric Kramer and Mark Bennet, who take no aversion to wearing women's clothing if it will help to grab a thick wallet, which they seem incapable of doing.

These talented people had the good fortune to work with the much experienc-

ed Bernard Hopkins as their director. His knowledge of the theatre is evident in creative presentation and smooth production.

Perhaps Jean Anouilh was not counting on such talent to perform *Thieves' Carnival*. Artists such as these, who can put together a production which I'm sure Jean Anouilh himself would find stunning, make the built-in interpretations and tedious explanations too obviously redundant.

Christmas fares eyed

by K. Arthur

As the frustrations of Christmas shopping begin to take their toll, choosing from an incredible array of Christmas records could easily push on over the edge. Let me prevent any pre-Christmas anxiety and suggest some recording to help keep your Christmas spirits up.

The perennial holiday favorite, Handel's Messiah, has been blessed with many beautiful and memorable performances. My personal favorites include performances by Christopher Hegwood (L'Oiseau Lyre) and Charles Mackerras (Angel). The Hogwood recording employs a small orchestra using original instruments, and an Anglican cathedral choir,

the Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford. Of all recorded Messiahs, this issue undoubtedly is the finest choral singing.

Mackerras' recording stresses a traditional approach as opposed to Hogwood's search for authenticity. The forces involved include the English Chamber Orchestra, the Ambrosian Singers, and soloists Elizabeth Horwood, Janet Baker, Paul Esswood, Robert Tear, and Haimung Herincx. This performance is rich and warm without becoming overinflated, and all of the soloists are excellent.

If you are looking for recordings of Christmas carols to inspire you, your choice seems limitless. Of the Christmas records offered by the Kings College Choir, Cambridge, the best on to start with is entitled "The World of Christmas" Vol. 1. It features the most popular carols sung in the inimitable Kings tradition.

Another excellent choral Christmas album is the Bach Choir Family Carols. The Bach choir is a mixed choir (men and women) and their style is much brighter through Kings. On this record they are accompanied by the Philip Jones Brass Ensemble. The recording is rich and clear.

Speaking of the Philip Jones Brass Ensemble, they have a Christmas record too, entitled "Noel". The arrangements for brass ensemble are delightful and the playing exemplary.

The Spirit of Christmas with Colin Davis conducting the London Symphony Orchestra and the John Alldis Choir (Philips) has lovely orchestral arrangements of Christmas favorites. Only a few of the carols are sung by the choir, so that this album can provide a break for a choral barrage.

Finally, my own favorite Christmas album, Christmas with the Kings' Singers (MMG). The King's Singers have a repertoire that extends from Renaissance madrigals to Randy Newman, and their arrangements will make you hear traditional music in a new and refreshing way. Their rendition of Mel Tormes Christmas Song rivals the Velvet Fog himself. A wonderful album to play on Christmas day.

'Til next holiday season, have a merry and musical Christmas.

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This movie stinks. Period.

The Incubus
Cineplex 9

review by Gilbert Bouchard

Some movies are bad. Some are really bad. Some are even pure, unadulterated shit. But any and all of the above are better than *The Incubus*.

According to legend, the incubus is "a spirit which assumes the likeness of men in order to have intercourse with human females, a function often performed as the woman sleeps and the reality of which is covered by the belief that the woman was having an erotic dream."

According to the movie, an incubus is a boogiemaniac-like monster who rapes women to death in broad daylight, usually in public.

In legend women enjoyed incubus visitations. In the movie, women don't live long enough to enjoy anything.

The movie defines an incubus as a creature who seduces both men and women, and while the movie incubus spends most of the movie in female form, the monster only ravishes female characters. The males it kills are dispatched quickly and unmolested sexually.

The movie is an endless progression of corpses. Women are raped at the beach, in public washrooms, in the shower, in wheelchairs, and in their own beds.

In fact not only does the film totally ignore the subtler psychological and sociological ramifications of the incubus superstition, it's message is clearly anti-woman, antisex, and proviolence. After all, the incubus legend arises from female sexuality, as an expression of honest and vital human lust, not the antiwoman, antisexuality beast of repression the movie propagates.

And granted I'm all for artistic freedom and I'm not against nudity in films but *The Incubus* is an endless stream of irrelevant

nude shots with no relevance to the plot, not artistic purpose, and seemed to be included for simple titillation

And to think that this is a Canadian film that a bunch of fat cats financed to write off production costs and avoid paying taxes; i.e. indirect public financing.

Well, I'm all for public support of the arts, but to fund porn films like *The Incubus*?

If you see this bomb don't forget your trenchcoat.

Rumour

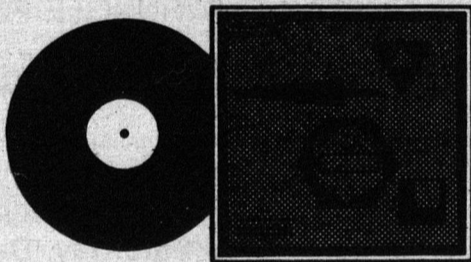
Don't tell anyone this, but rumour has it that Slash and the Bleeding Hearts are busting up. After their Dec. 9 engagement at Dinwoodie, that is. Should be a wild time. You should go. If you like wild times, that is.



Kingbees are appearing at the convention centre Dec. 9 courtesy of the Downhill Riders Ski Club. They're Canadian, eh, and good because, and in spite of it. Drink, eat, and be merry. Have Fun. Yippee. Yahoo. Zowee.

ROUNDABOUT

by Nate LaRoi



Lords of the New Church
Is Nothing Sacred?
IRS

by Nate LaRoi

A tough sounding band with tough-minded lyrics, the Lords of the New Church

galloped into town last year with swords flashing and all the confidence of cock-sure crusaders. Bringing into focus the raw energy of ex-Dead Boys singer Stiv Bators and ex-Damned guitarist Brian James, their debut album burned its way into hearts and minds with stainless steel sermons that tore at the flesh of religious/political institutions.

With the second coming of the Lords, *Is Nothing Sacred?*, Stiv Bators' powerful vocals, Brian James' gleaming metallic guitar, Dave Tregunna's surging bass, and Nicky Turner's crashing drums continue to give the New Church an admirable sonic crunch. However, by directing their rage less against those in power than against the frustrations of everyday life, they've pulled a zoom-lense manoeuvre that may be construed as an evasion of larger (and presumably more important?) issues.

Furthermore, if the Sex Pistols struck against mainstream rock by stripping it to a

brutal primitive core of crudely recorded guitar, bass, and drums, then the Lords, by now encompassing synthesizer, piano, organ, sax, and trumpet, are slowly disowning the very minimalism punk originally stood for. And Stiv Bators, a much improved singer with a new, cleaner image, may now disturb not "straights" with his crassness but punks with his growing respectability.

Ironically, when *Is Nothing Sacred?* fails, it's usually in retracing the frantic antics of its adrenalin pumping predecessor. "Going Downtown", for example, carries on in the New Church mold without offering anything even remotely new while "Tale of Two Cities" merely echoes last year's "Holy War." Luckily, however, such lapses are infrequent and, though clearly inferior to *Lords of the New Church*, *Is Nothing Sacred?* is just hallow enough to carry on the faith.

CABARETS
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Tickets are available from the SUB Box Office (2nd Floor SUB) and various club members. NOTE: These events are open only to U of T students, staff, and guests. Absolutely no minors admitted.

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Warning: Roommates can be health hazards

by Gilbert Bouchard

Do you share an apartment, house, or suite? Or perhaps you are a boarder?

Well, either way, if you aren't on the lease of the unit you live in, you have no protection under the Alberta Landlord and Tenant's Act and you can be evicted at a moment's notice on any grounds whatsoever.

Gordon Pedden, a consumer relations officer with Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs explains that "if you're sharing an accommodation it does not fall under that act, and unless you're on the lease you're not protected."

"A lease is between the individual and the landlord. If you share the premise, it's up to you to make an agreement with the tenant. The landlord has no responsibility to you," said Pedden.

One U of A student, who wishes to remain anonymous, learned the hard way how little

protection the act affords people sharing accommodations.

The student in question had used the SU's Housing Registry to find an accommodation. Another student, wishing to share her unit, had advertised through the registry, and the two of them shared the unit as of October first.

Personality problems arose and the original tenant decided she no longer could get along with her new apartment-mate. The new tenant was given verbal notice of eviction on November 28, and had twenty-one days to vacate the premises.

Not only were no substantial reasons for eviction provided, but as the student commented, "she could have tossed me out the next day."

Mary Harasim, the executive director of the Edmonton Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board, echoes the same sentiment. "There's no law saying you have to give notice. In that situation, there's no law that applies. We suggest that they try to give a

reasonable amount of time for the other person to find new accommodations. If people share accommodations, and disputes arise, it tends to be more of a personal matter where no laws apply."

"The Landlord and Tenants Act only concerns self-contained units, not tenant to tenant relations," said Harasim. "If you feel that you have a dispute, it's pretty much up to you to go to court."

There are other steps that can be taken to protect yourself in tenant to tenant relationships. Most just involve a little planning, common sense and a bit of forethought.

"Most people don't think ahead, friends move in together and don't anticipate problems," said Harasim. "Even a verbal agreement is better than nothing."

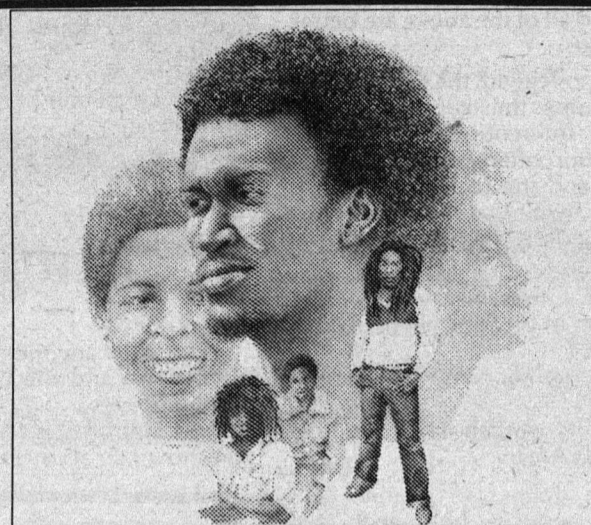
The simplest thing to do, of course, is to make sure you are on the lease. Talk to your housemates and landlord, and find out if you

can be included on the lease. The next simplest thing to do is to draw out a simple contract between tenants. It doesn't have to be anything fancy. A list of concerns and both your signature and the tenants' are all that are really necessary.

Arrangements for evictions, damage deposits, and defining exactly what is a reasonable

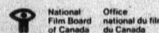
amount of time to notify intent to vacate should be included in the contract.

For further information on tenant's rights, sample contracts, or any other information, contact the Edmonton Landlord and Tenant's Advisory Board (426-4951), the SU Housing Registry (432-4212), or Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs (427-5782).



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Produced with the assistance of Multiculturalism Canada



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Sunday, Dec. 11 at 9:00 pm.
Monday, Dec. 12 at 7:15 pm.

in the NFT cinema, CITADEL Theatre
also Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2:00 pm.
in the Centennial Library Theatre

FREE ADMISSION TO ALL SHOWS

Feminist newsletter published

by Ken Lenz

The University of Alberta Women's Centre is publishing a new newsletter entitled 'Enragee' - French for both angry and enthusiastic says Siobhan Avery, Editor of the publication.

"We thought the title was in the proper spirit since there are some things we are enraged about, but at the same time we are enthusiastic about the changes (in the status of women)," says Avery.

"Enragee was also the name of the first active feminist group in

the French Revolution," she says.

The eleven page baby blue newsletter contains news, letters, poetry and commentary - all written from a feminist perspective.

Avery says 'Enragee' is different from the old newsletter the Centre put out 'Changing Perspectives'.

"We started completely from scratch and are trying to make it both new and better."

Though the Centre still wants to leave a lot of room for commen-

Though the Centre still wants to leave a lot of room for commentary, Avery says, "We want more news...to turn it into a real newsletter."

Avery hopes the new, improved newsletter will raise the profile of the Women's Centre on campus and intends to publish every two months, though only 600 copies of the first issue were printed.

"We hope to print on actual newsprint in the future and also to print more copies," she says.

SU records & tapes

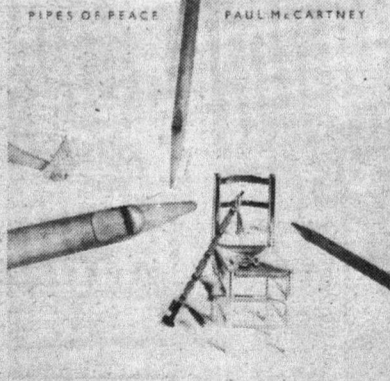
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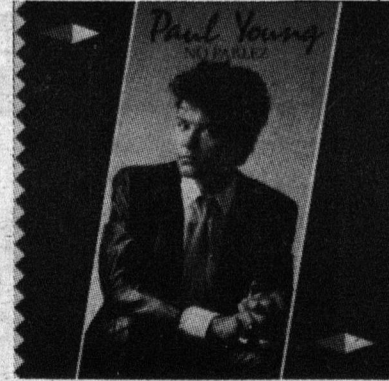
Earth Wind & Fire
- *Electric Universe*
- all new LP.



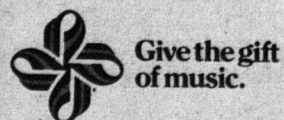
Paul McCartney
- *Pipes of Peace*
- featuring hit single -
"Say Say Say"



Willie Nelson
- *Without A Song*
- newest, includes
duet with
Julio Iglesias ★★★★★



Paul Young
- *No Parlez*
- features single
"Wherever I
Lay My Hat" ★★★★★

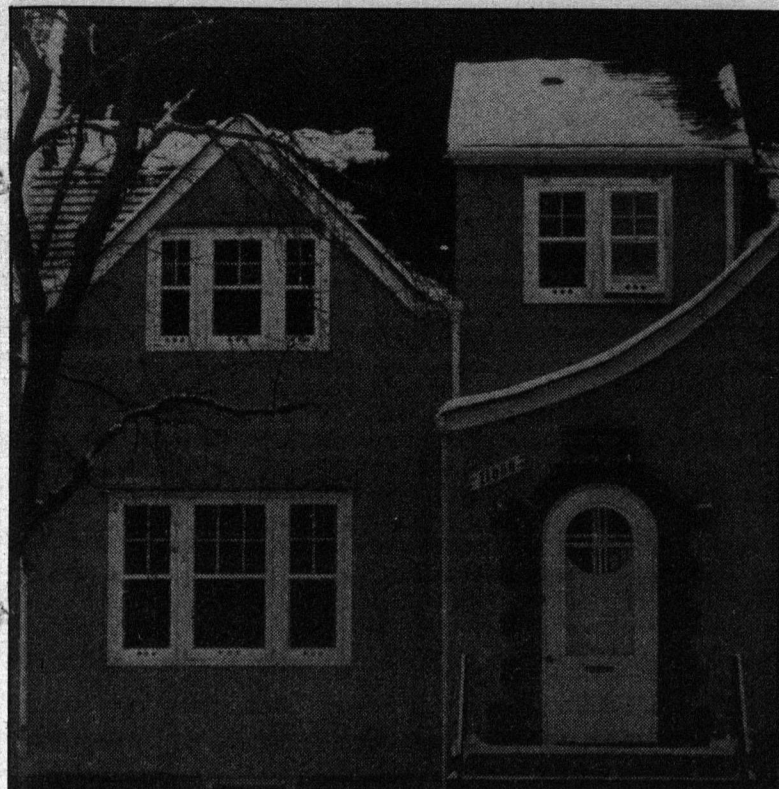


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English department off campus



A house occupied by the Department of English

by Suzette C. Chan

The English Department has set up offices in two university-owned houses in Garneau to accommodate temporary staff.

The houses, which were acquired in a land-purchase in the sixties, are at 11050-90 Ave. and 11051 Saskatchewan Dr. just one block east of the Humanities Center.

There is room for ten sessional lecturers in each house.

The English Department's Administrative Officer Inge Brown says the department has "had to hire more staff to handle the incredible enrollment."

"This led to overcrowding in the department's Humanities Center offices. 'We already have three T.A.'s crowded in one office in this building."

Anticipating this problem, the department applied last spring to university Space Allocation Officer Wayne Hansen for more offices.

During registration week, the Faculty of Social Welfare, which had been using the houses for offices, moved off-campus, making the houses available to the English department.

Brown said the English administration felt "relieved but not very pleased because up to now, the department has been concentrated in Humanities; now it's spreading over quite a long way."

Two of the lecturers currently working in the houses acknowledge the problem of communicating between their offices and the head office. But they say other than that, they like the new offices.

David MacNeil says he likes "the character of the old house as well as the camaraderie among the staff and with the students."

Len Vandervort says "it's better than sharing offices in Humanities." He adds: "Students seem to like it - there are not as many distractions."

He also says that the houses are "a good bandaid solution."

Presently, only half the office space in the houses is being used, but Mrs. Brown says the houses will be full by next semester.

In fact, student enrollment is so unpredictable that Brown does no "know if we will have enough room in second term."

IBC endorsed

by Brent Jang

The Board of Governors endorsed the two-year-old International Briefing Centre at the Board meeting last Friday.

The Center prepares people for international business, providing information to reduce the culture shock usually associated with travelling abroad.

In a letter dated October 31, University Vice-President Academic George Baldwin gave General Faculties Council's formal recognition to the Center.

On Friday, the Board members approved the Briefing Center as an entity under Student Services.

Dean of Students Peter Miller had written to Baldwin earlier in October, pointing out that the Center had been dealing with more demanding programs of late, thus requiring the institution's approval.

Wilf Allan, an international student advisor, said the U of A has the fifth largest number of foreign students of all Canadian universities.

He said that foreign students spent twice as much as the Canadian International Development

Agency (CIDA) did on external assistance last year.

"I realize the issue is on the back-burner now, but I'm opposed to differential fees," said Allan, criticizing the higher fees that foreign students have to pay here.

Allan, filling in for Coordinator Mel Blitzer, who is in Thailand, said foreign students attending the U of A can be a great resource to the Briefing Center.

NOVA, the Alberta oil company, used the Center this summer for 26 foreign engineers and technicians examining the Alberta petroleum industry.

The U of A is designated as one of five orientation centers in Canada for CIDA-funded projects. These programs are a "mutual learning" concept with topics including farming, universities, corporate structure, and forestry.

According to a Briefing Center document, there is a "high failure rate in recruiting and retaining personnel working in international settings."

The Center hopes to alleviate the problems with intercultural training and other consulting programs.

Gateway expands service

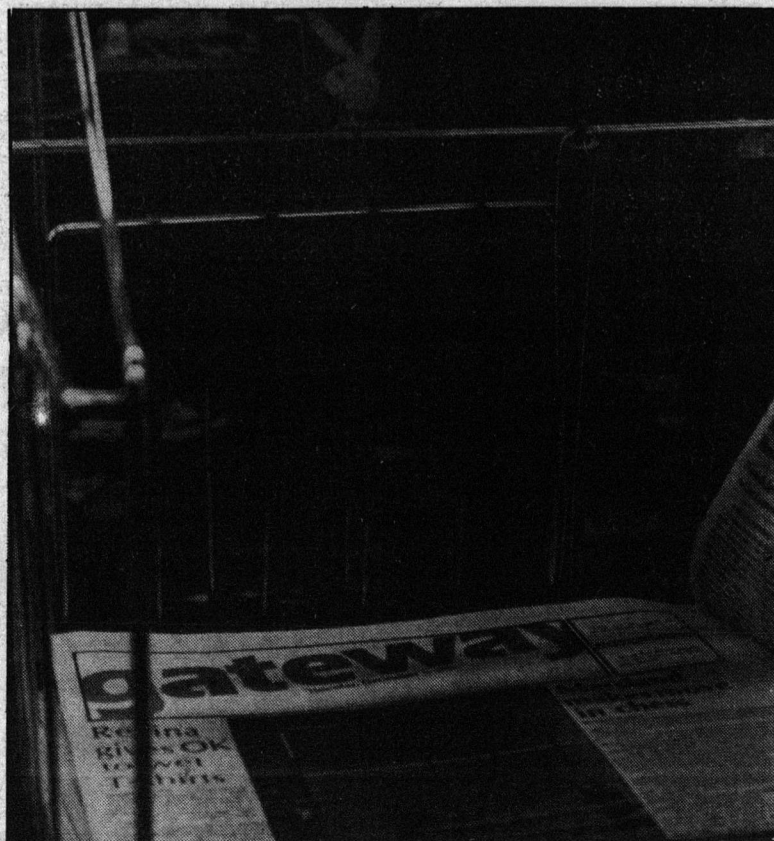
by Suzette C. Chan

The Gateway is set to infiltrate Edmonton's South Side.

For the past few weeks, the Gateway has been distributed to off-campus locations, including HUB Cigar on Whyte Ave., the 9th Street Cafe, and the High Level Diner. Managing Editor Gilbert Bouchard hopes to convince more restaurants and magazine and book sellers to distribute the paper.

Bouchard says the Gateway has potential to serve as a community newspaper for the South Side, like the UCLA newspaper serves that university's surrounding community. If this were to happen, the Gateway would have to expand its scope to cover off-campus events.

With impending Gateway autonomy, the paper would have increased responsibility to go along with increased freedom. Bouchard says: "We could become responsible for the community and not only the SU and the campus."



The Gateway in one of its new homes.

1983 - 84
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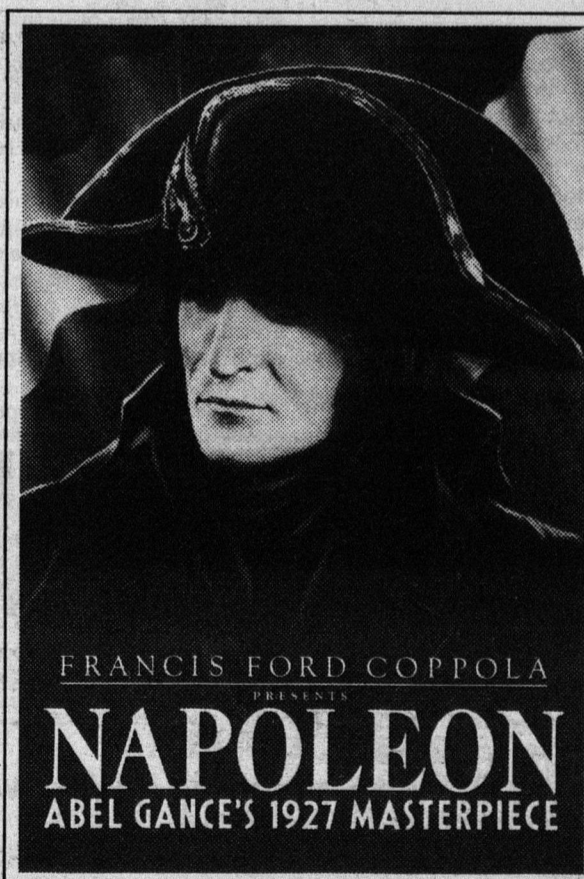


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VINCENT CANBY, New York Times



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SPORTS



photo Bill Inglee

The Bears parked in front of the UBC net and the puck parked in it. Hockey action is on hold until January 20-21 when the Saskatchewan Huskies are back in town.

Bears # 1

Santa might be forgiven if he skips the homes of the hockey Bears this year. After all, what do you get for the team who has everything?

After winning two games against the UBC Thunderbirds this weekend, the Bears are tied for first in the CWUAA with arch-rivals Saskatchewan Huskies. And, likely because of the two wins they took off the Huskies last weekend in Saskatoon, they are ranked first in the country by the CIAU.

The Bears showed less than goodwill towards the 'Birds when they beat them twice at Varsity Stadium: 6-2 on Friday and 6-2 on Saturday.

Friday, the Bears scored one unanswered goal in the first then ran up four more in the second. It was 6-0 in the third period before the Bears let up and allowed UBC to score 2 goals.

The Thunderbirds kept the score close until the third period in Saturday's game. It was 3-2 for the Bears when Dennis Cranston broke the game open with two goals.

The Pandas Basketball team also moved in the CIAU rankings. They slipped from fourth to fifth after action at the Tait McKenzie Basketball Classic in Toronto this weekend. The defending national champion, Bishop's University of Lennoxville, Quebec, took the tourney while the Pandas won the consolation final.

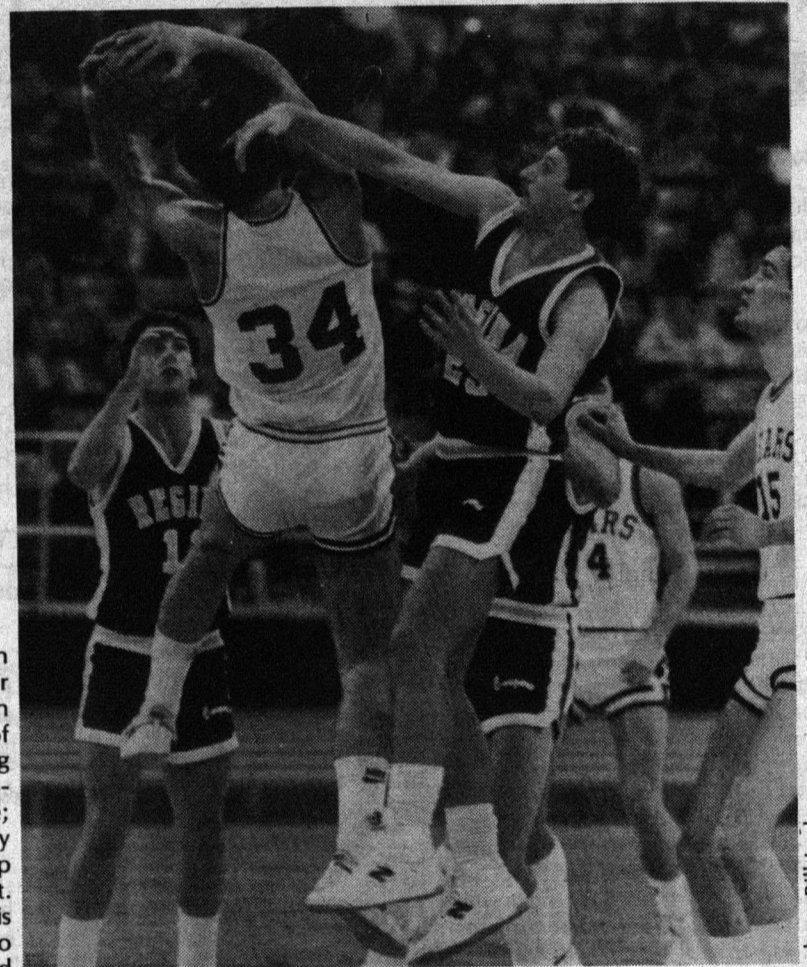


photo Bill Inglee

The Bears have won their first two games of the year. They beat Regina 93-83 Friday and 89-78 Saturday.

Better Basketball, bit by bit

by Tom Hayward

With two victories over the University of Regina this past weekend, the Basketball Bears have proven that experience is the best teacher. Under the tutelage of rookie head coach Don 'the Newf' Horwood, and assistant coach Steve Roth, the Bears improved steadily over the pre-Christmas exhibition season. Their transition game, once non-existent, is operating at an acceptable level, solving one of the Bears early season problems. Offensively, the imports from

the Pacific continue to impress, especially Mike Suderman. Local high school graduates Chris Toutant, Mark Baker have shown marked improvement, especially in rebounding (Baker) and outside shooting (Toutant). The return of veterans Mike Kornak and Jim Pratt, both of whom missed the early pre-season with injuries, to the level of play and leadership expected of them has enhanced the team's offensive performance greatly. Great things are to be expected from these sweethearts in the New Year. Most of the Bears problems

during the preseason have been defensive. Two areas in particular have been weak - ball handling in the backcourt, and execution of the zone defenses. Ball handling can only be improved by individual practice and experience; defence is a team activity. Only game experience is going to keep the zone defence flowing as a unit. Too often the zone coverage is tentative, with players failing to respond correctly to changed offensive patterns.

The Bears play this weekend at Varsity Gym against the SAIT Trojans.

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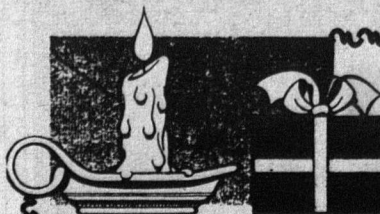
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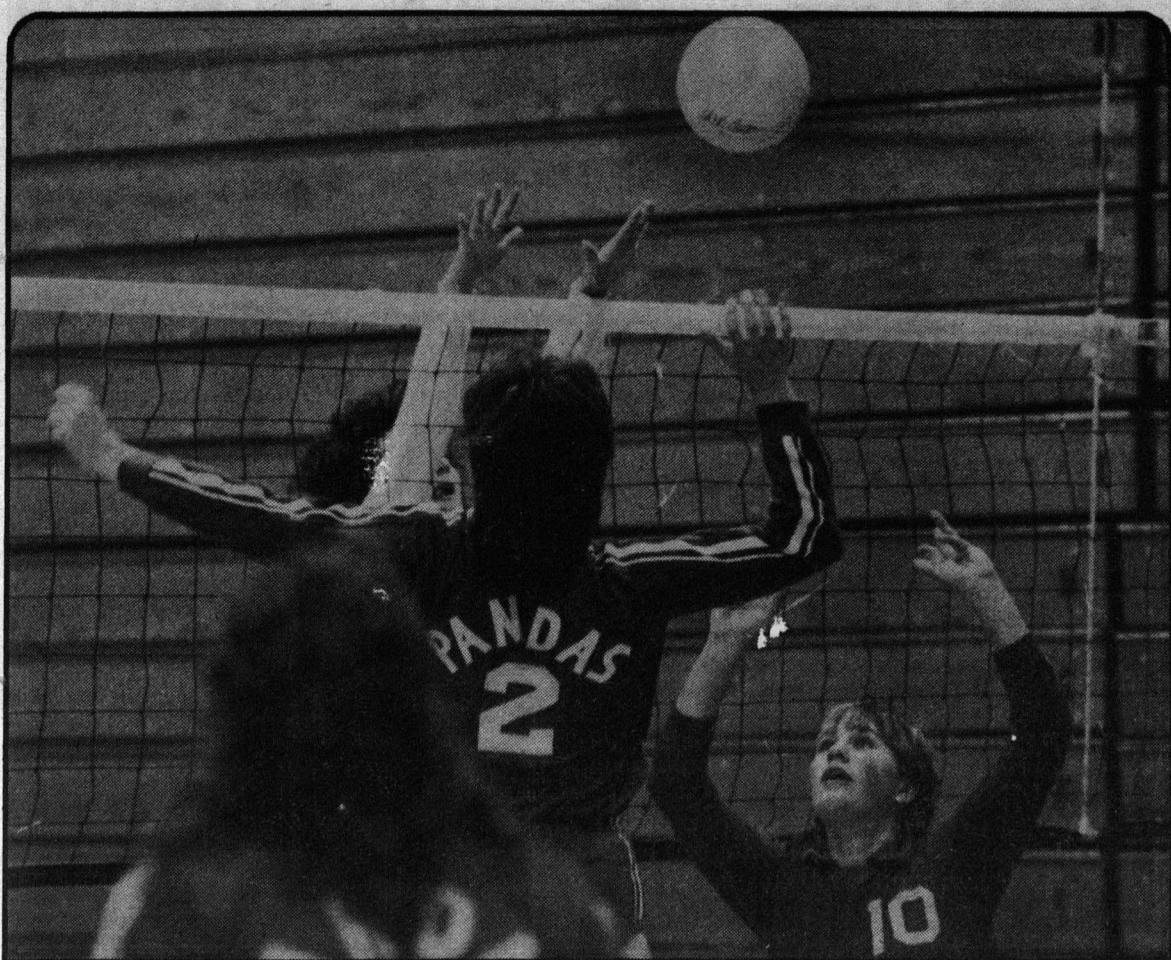


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The Volleyball Pandas won their half of the North-Am Tournament held at Varsity Gym this weekend. The Bears were knocked out in the semi-finals on the men's side.

photo: Bill Ingles

The last word (well, almost)

With the conclusion of the Canadian university football season I believe it would be a good time to review the pre-season predictions of the Gateway's football writer.

The predictions for the Western Intercollegiate Football League were (team, predicted finish, predicted record): Saskatchewan, 1st, 6-2; Alberta, 2nd, 5-3; Manitoba, 3rd, 4-4; UBC, 4th, 3-5; Calgary, 5th, 2-6. The actual finish was: Calgary, 1st; UBC, 2nd; Saskatchewan, 3rd; Alberta, 4th; Manitoba, 5th.

It is to be noted that he missed on both of the conference's playoff teams; failed to pick a team closer than two positions of their actual finish in a five-team league; and missed one by the maximum possible four positions (last to first).

The report on the Dinosaurs, of whom your writer was particularly disparaging, left one with the impression that they would be fortunate to finish as high as last place.

As it turned out, not only did Calgary finish first,

but they also won the conference and national championships, and were #1 ranked nationally for the last five weeks of the season.

Even conceding that prognostication becomes much simpler after the event, it is astonishing that the predictions could be off by so much. I would submit, as a partial explanation, that perhaps your sports writer is as divorced from reality as the so-called political commentators and other left-wing hacks that staff your publication.

K.G. 'Beaver' Stephens
Former Sports Editor
U of Calgary Gauntlet
Law 2

Editors Note:

At the time the predictions were made, Greg Vavra; Calgary quarterback-punter, Hec Creiton Trophy winner and minor deity, was still with the Edmonton Eskimos. As for reality, divorce is still in the courts, pending a decision on who gets custody of the ascertainable facts.

Bunky Sawchuck



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- Conduct elections under the "Nominations and Elections Bylaw (300)" or such other elections or referenda as the Students' Council designates.

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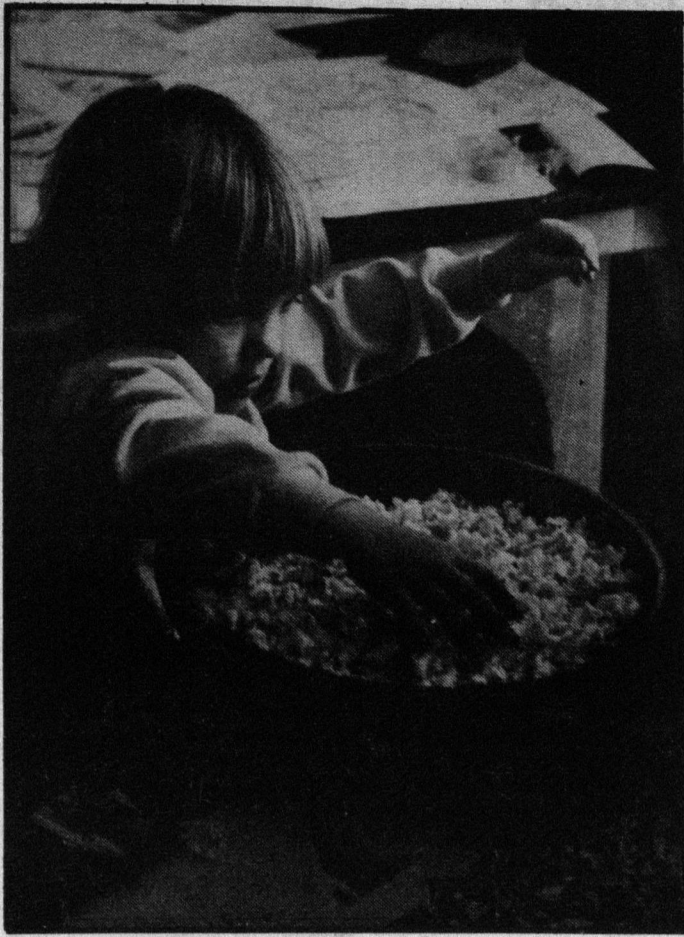
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Christmas with the Rutherfords



Not only is popcorn an essential part of a movie, it makes one dandy Christmas tree garland (if it isn't all eaten in the process!)

by Brenda Waddle

Has Christmas commercialism and exam fatigue got you down? Sick of silver Christmas trees and Barbie commercials? Threatening to self-destruct if you hear one more word about the Cabbage Patch dolls? Well, step back into a more tranquil, gracious time, and enjoy a slice of Christmas as Alexander C. Rutherford, Alberta's first premier, and his family did seventy years ago.

photo Tom Huh

"We're all quite excited about our Christmas program," said Frank Milligan, Visitor Services Director for Rutherford House. "The house will be alive with the sights, sounds and smells of a traditional Christmas from the early part of the century, and the atmosphere will serve as a pleasant break for harried Christmas shoppers."

Laurie Glenn-O'Brien, of the Historical Services division of Alberta Culture, said that "the emphasis of the special tours is on how the Rutherfords and the rest of Edmonton celebrated Christmas, and whether the Rutherfords were typical of the time."

The Rutherfords had some very unique customs. Rather than the traditional tree decorated with popcorn strings and tiny candles, the Rutherfords had a Christmas Cactus, because Mr. Rutherford felt it was inhumane to destroy a growing tree for a couple of weeks worth of decoration. As well, at the turn of the century, trees were in short supply around Edmonton. The cactus, which was in full bloom, was left undecorated, but pine boughs, Christmas cards and ribbons were clustered beneath it. Pine boughs were attached to the tops of all the paintings in the house, and cards graced the fireplace mantle, as well as the piano and cabinet tops.

Rather than place the gifts under the cactus, the Rutherfords had what they called a "Christmas Pie." Mrs. Mattie Rutherford wrapped each gift in red tissue paper, and attached a long red ribbon. The gifts were then arranged in a basket in the middle of the dining room table, and the ribbon from each gift extended to the appropriate family member's place, which was also decorated with a Christmas cracker. Each family member would follow the ribbon to find his or her present in the "pie".

Most gifts were homemade crafts, but clothing and other personal items were often ordered out of that bastion of Canadian pioneer life, the Eaton's catalogue. Hankies and fans were always popular gifts. One could order an elegant shirtwaist for 50 cents, and a complete men's suit or a pearl brooch for \$4.50.

Christmas dinner at the Rutherford's was an extravagant affair, as Mrs. Rutherford loved to cook. The appetizers consisted of raw oysters, tomato soup, and boiled cod. Roast turkey with chestnut dressing, and canvas-back duck with currant jelly made up the entrees. Potatoes in many forms were served, as well as asparagus, winter salad, and fried hominy (dried corn which was coarsely ground, boiled, formed into cakes, and fried in butter).

Dessert included plum puddings, mince pie and lemon pie, as well as ice cream, cake, fruits, nuts and raisins. Coffee was served, but no alcoholic beverages were available, as the Rutherfords were very devout Baptists.

Mrs. Rutherford's actual recipes for shortbread and mincemeat have been preserved by her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Rutherford, who is now in her early nineties. The recipes differ substantially from modern recipes, particularly because Mrs. Rutherford used far less sugar. The goodies served to the visitors are prepared from slightly altered recipes, to accommodate for contemporary tastes.

There is a display in the guest bedroom, courtesy of the provincial museum, which includes antique Christmas cards and toys. Many of the oldest cards, which were from the Hallmark Historical Collection, were rather stark black and white, and were like postcards, rather than folded, book-type cards. There was even a sample of the very first Christmas card, which was created by William Egley in 1843.

The toys displayed were typical of the period, and included a tiny china doll, a toy iron, and a small wooden house.

An area has been set up in Mrs. Rutherford's sewing room, for visitors, particularly children, to construct traditional decorations and cards. The cards are made with a cardboard backing, over which is pasted cotton batting, red or green fabric, and then a small Currier and Ives reproduction. The smaller children could simply colour, or help one of the guides construct popcorn strings, or chains of red and green construction paper (they cheat a little and use scotch tape!).

Laurie Glenn-O'Brien said that "visitor feedback has been very positive. Rutherford House is normally only visited by adults, but the Christmas program is very family-oriented. Kids, grandmothers, aunts, everyone comes to get away from the rush for a little while."

Christmas at Rutherford House will continue on December 10 and 11 and December 17 and 18, from 12 noon until 6 PM. Admission is free, so go and join the carollers around the parlour piano and sample Mrs. Rutherford's shortbread. Rutherford House serves as a subtle reminder that there is more to Christmas than Black and Decker commercials.

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footnotes

DECEMBER 6-9
M.S.A.: Oriental Craft Sale, great for last minute X'mas shopping, 12 pm. - 4 pm. main flr. SUB.

DECEMBER 7
U of A Women's Ctre: film & speakers "Why Men Rape" Wendy Birk - Sexual Assault Ctre., Len Hudyma - Edm. Police Dept. 7-10 pm. Tory B87.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Noon Hour Bible Study on "Revelation" concludes. Watch for a new topic next term.

DECEMBER 8
Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. Thurs. Evening Worship at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

U of A New Democrats: present Grant Nottley on Provincial Affairs, 12:45 pm. Rm. 270A SUB.

Students' Orientation: Wine & Cheese social, 3 - 8 pm. Rm. 270A SUB. All students welcome.

UASFCAS: meeting 1930 Tory 14-9. Display nightbring your current project (SF-related, we hope) if it doesn't bite.

DECEMBER 9
Bash-On-A-Budget Ski Club: beach party! Party, party, party (drinking, dancing and...) for 7 bucks. Wellington Hall.

U of A Tae Kwon-Do Club: last day of class bash!! with Slash & the Bleeding Hearts - 8 pm. Dinwoodie. Tickets \$5 adv., \$6.50 door at BASS or CAB (Mon.-Fri. 11 am.-2 pm.) Be there!!

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: meeting 7:30 pm. SUB Meditation Rm. Bible Study on 1 Corinthians Chapter 13.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 8 pm. End of term Christmas party. Ph. 432-4513/439-5787 for details.

DECEMBER 13
U of A Nordic Ski Club: meeting 7:30 pm. Rm. E-120 P.Ed. Presentation of New Ski Program for 1984 and a ski film-New members welcome.

DECEMBER 15
Chaplain's: 3 - 5 pm. Faculty Reception in the Faculty Lounge of St. Joseph's College.

DECEMBER 16
Chaplain's Assoc: U of A: Advent service convocation hall 12 noon. All students, Faculty and Staff are invited to this service.

DECEMBER 18
Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am. Worship during exams on the Fourth Sunday in Advent in the Newman Centre of St. Joe's College. Then resume worship with us on Jan. 8, 1984.

GENERAL
UASFCAS: meets 1930 Thursdays, Tory 14-9. All sapients welcome. If it does bite, call it a SCALien and bring it anyway.

Bash-On-A-Budget Ski Club: ski Jackson Hole \$325 (Dec. 30-Jan. 6), Whitefish \$290 (Reading Wk) Party, party, party!! (Maybe get in a few runs).

classifieds for sale

For sale - one way ticket to Vancouver Dec. 21 - male only - Michele 420-6850 days, 432-0656 eves.

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For rent room near U of A Hospital \$115 phone after 4 pm. 454-6260.

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Lesson #32 "Draft vs Bottled Beer"

Most people know that draft beer comes in a keg. And that a keg almost always runs out of steam before the party does. Beyond that, the true differences between draft and bottled beer are not generally known.

Actually, both come from the same basic brew, the main difference being that bottled beer is pasteurized to prepare it for longer periods of storage.

Draft beer is kept chilled until it's served, usually within three weeks of brewing, so pasteurization isn't necessary. Also, there is less natural carbonization in draft to minimize the amount of foam produced in the dispensing system.

Our brewmaster says he prefers the taste of draft, whereas he likes the convenience and portability of bottled beer. And he readily admits that though the taste distinction is quite a subtle matter, the difference between carrying a six pack and a one hundred and eighty pound keg is not.

Bottled beer or draft? Who says you have to choose?

Lesson #32 from the College of Beer Knowledge.



Shelter provides alternative to street-life

by Ken Lenz

Built in 1905, the building at 9310 82 Avenue served as a fire hall for the Mill Creek area. But it wasn't much use as a fire hall. It was on the east side of the Mill Creek ravine, and the population was concentrated on the west side.

The city of Edmonton added another wing in 1949 and soon after the Salvation Army turned the building into a Single Men's Shelter.

The building was vacant for almost a decade, beginning in the early 1970's.

About two years ago the Youth Emergency Shelter Society (YESS) put about \$45,000 into renovations and turned the old fire hall into a refuge for homeless 16 and 17 year olds.

"At any one time there are between 800 and 1000 kids living on Edmonton's streets."

Since then, the Society has put an additional \$100,000 towards upgrading the building and today it stands as a community service, picking up where other social service agencies leave off.

YESS is a non-profit charitable society that provides a short-term home for destitute youths - a group "historically without service."

At 16 years of age the Department of Social Services decides whether to turn youths out into the world, or to make them permanent wards of the state.

"What usually happens is that they tend to unload the kids with disciplinary problems, rather than trying to work with them," says Michael Farris, Executive Director of YESS.

"These kids are too young to go to the existing institutions, like single men's hostels," he says, "they usually have never had their problems addressed."

The youths are usually school drop-outs, have poor verbal skills, no family to fall back on, and no role models.

"They don't have the resources or support networks most people take for granted and this leads them to life on the street," says Farris. "At any one time there are between 800 and 1000 kids living on Edmonton's streets."

Without the resources to function normally in society, many of these youths turn to crime or prostitution. Over 40 per cent of parolees are under 20 and Farris says many of these are either runaways or throwaways - the two groups YESS deals with.

Throwaways are those kids with no options; they are either told to get out or the family dissolves and they have no place to go. With runaways, Farris says, "our first option of choice is family reconciliation, when possible. It is not often possible. At least half of the girls we deal with are victims of incest," he says.

The government almost completely neglects this "disenfranchised" group, though Mayor Laurence Decore personally endorses the shelter and Edmonton Chief of Police Robert Lunney says, "...the Shelter is providing a necessary social service," neither the City nor the Provincial Government is willing to

provide funding for YESS.

This neglect is forcing these youths to turn to the streets. They can only be put into an adult ward or a pediatric ward, and in the entire City of Edmonton there are 17 adult psychiatric ward.

This is cost inefficient, according to Farris. He says that while it costs YESS only \$30 a day to provide room and board it costs the hospitals about \$100 and much more to keep someone in a correctional institute.

"What they are doing is taking a massive number of people and putting them into situations where they are getting angrier and more frustrated," says Farris.

"What they have to do is redefine what their priorities are..."

Many of the "street-kids" that YESS is trying to deal with turn to prostitution. "The world of prostitution is intimately connected with drug use and characterized by violence," says Farris. However, he doesn't believe the youths are the right people to penalize for this crime.

"What we have to do is convince legislators and politicians that the perpetrators of these crimes are not the prostitutes themselves, but the people who buy their services."

The Youth Emergency Shelter divides its services into two parts: the live-in shelter program, and the night-by-night program. At the beginning of September 1983, after 17 months of operation, the shelter had handled over 850 youths in their live-in

"At least half the girls we deal with are victims of incest."

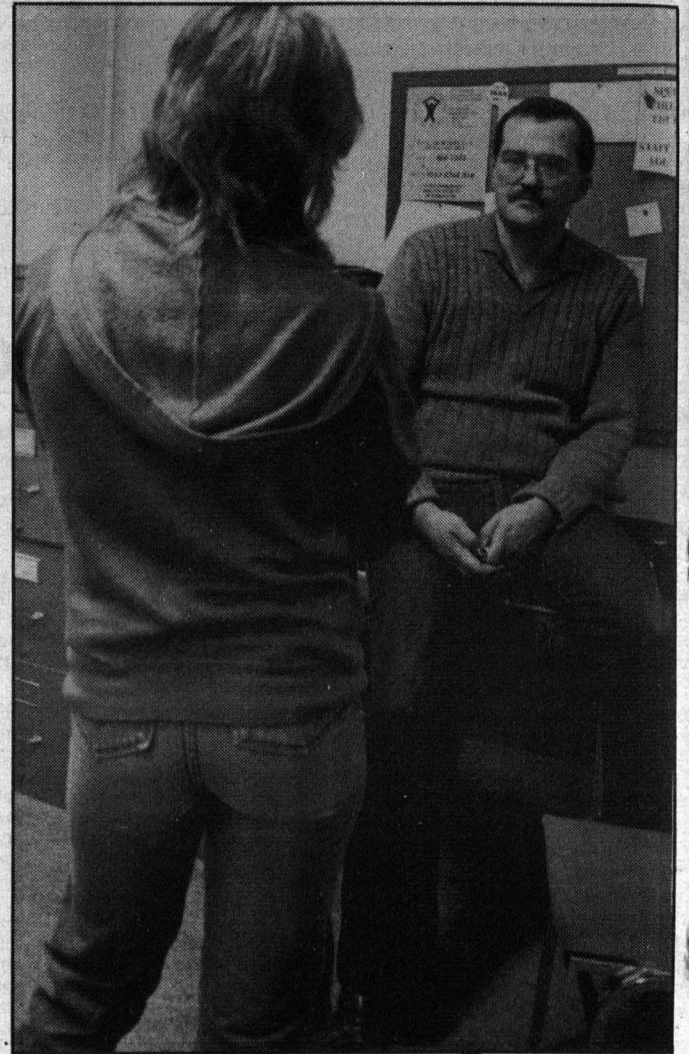
program. This service provides youths with temporary food and shelter as well as counselling and information about the resources available to let them "get on their feet again."

One of these programs is the Distinctive Employment Counselling Services of Alberta (DECSA). DECSA is a provincially funded program which attempts to provide basic job search skills, interview skills, and advice on how to hold a job.

This program is especially important in the current recession. Statistics Canada predicts almost one quarter of the people under 25 will be unemployed in the next three years. University students and graduates will be hit, women and tradesmen will be hit harder, but homeless youths will be the worst off.

"They don't have the same connections others have, whether through family or older friends," says Farris. "These kids haven't had the role models to follow and generally they are the least qualified - without education or stability."

The night by night program provides youth with a warm place to sleep as well as a hot meal and a bag lunch for the following day. They simply place mattresses on the floor in one big room, with clean sheets and blankets, to accommodate those who are not ready for the lifestyle change program.



YESS provides shelter and counselling for

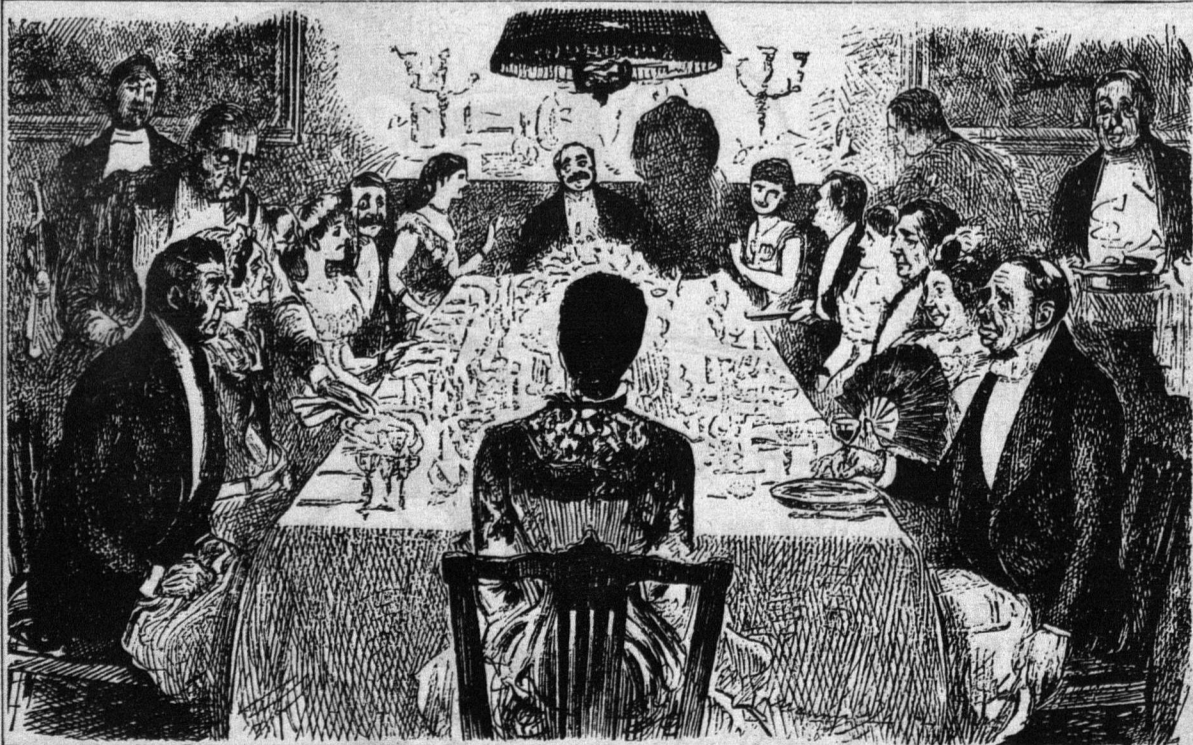
"We're the MASH unit... the kids come to us, we patch them up with resources, and then we send them out again. We do the best we can with the resources we have," says Farris.

Since the shelter is funded solely by donations, they are always in need of money. Money, however, is not the only thing. They need everything from canned food and powdered milk to clothing, bedding and furniture.

Volunteers are at the heart of the project. They are needed to cook, clean, paint, sew, launder, research, interact with residents and perform all of the other duties needed to keep the shelter running.

YESS admits that an emergency service won't solve all the problems faced by homeless youths.

"We walk down the street every day, and we see disadvantaged people every day, but we choose to ignore them," says Farris. "People are either repulsed or angry because these kids look 'tough' or 'dirty'. We want to try to open up a future for these teenagers."



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