

The world ended last Friday ...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1980

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

Killer Bears maul Ottawa

by Bob Kilgannon

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

That's what the Golden Bears had this season.

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

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

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

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

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

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



photo Bill Ingles

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

New Elections Act leaves doubt Where do I vote?

by Alison Thomson

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

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

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

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

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

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

It seems the confusion won't be

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

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

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

University lays down the law SU liquor licence suspended

by Mike Walker

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The SU is displeased at the university's action.

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

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

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

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

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

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



Discrimination at U

by Nina Miller

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

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

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

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

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

"There are serious equal pay

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

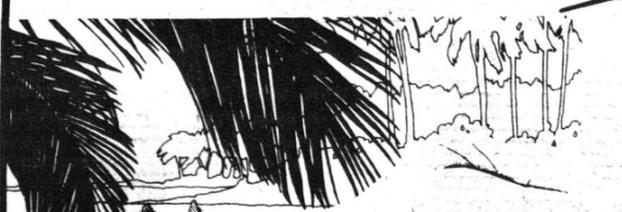
The average female non-academic staff member at the university earns \$13,000 annually; the average male non-academic earns \$21,900.

Of the 417 job classifications.

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Women

Continued from page 1

173 are filled exclusively by men and 150 are filled only by women. Janitorial staff is a case in point. The building services Worker I classification, the lowest paying janitorial job, is occupied only by women, while the building services 2 category is occupied only by men, says Walker.

Although the university is "probably no worse than any other major employer in Edmonton," says Richards, it should show leadership in this area.

However, Walker says, "this is not a leadership resolution.

"It will depend entirely on how much money is spent," says Walker. "It could be very effective if you put a lot of money into training etc. - if not, it won't do very much."

One of the recommendations is to monitor job distributions periodically to determine the effectiveness of the program.

The external labor market will directly affect the implementation of the program, says Richardson.

For example, there are more female secretaries available than male secretaries.

University hiring practices should therefore reflect the percentage of "men and women in a relevant labor market area who possess, or are capable of acquiring, the skills required for entry into specific job groups," states the proposal.

The task force also suggests a policy implementation plan be devised by an external consultant working with NASA, Administration and Personnel services.

These recommendations from the task force will be considered at the Board of Governors meeting this Friday.



Canadian University Press

NOTES

"I'll be back in March..."

TORONTO (CUP)— The vice president of the Seneca College student union has been condemned for his behavior and expelled from council.

A petition was presented to council November 3 by representatives of several campus clubs including the native students' club, the United States Students' Association and the West Indian Association to remove Paul Ranieri from council.

Andrew Rose, president of the West Indian Association, called a meeting of all special interest clubs October 29. He recently accused Ranieri of refusing to discuss the club's budget with him and of saying "come back when you learn to speak English". Rose said he was disappointed in the council when it failed to take disciplinary action against Ranieri.

At the November 3 council meeting Rose condemned Ranieri's behavior. He said that when clubs deal with Ranieri they, "should be prepared to deal with anything from physical abuse to verbal abuse."

"I might not be the nicest guy but I do my job," said Ranieri after he was expelled. "I'm glad to be free, it happened for the best and I have no hard feelings.

"I can guarantee you one thing, I'll be back in March, as president."

This was the council's third attempt to expel Ranieri. In early September he allegedly assaulted a member of the campus newspaper, the *Oblique Times*. The council voted to remove him but he sent a written apology to the *Oblique Times*, made an appeal to the council and was reinstated.

Back to bank robbery

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The Student Association at the University of Winnipeg has been dealt a blow by corporate concentration and the president doesn't like it.

In September the student association set off a national trend when it moved its funds from a bank to a credit union in protest to the questionable lending practices of chartered banks.

These banks have been shown to lend money to politically repressive regimes such as South Africa and Chile.

The Starlink Credit Union, where the student association deposited over \$50,000, will soon close its doors and merge with a larger credit union that does not have a branch near the University of Winnipeg.

This may force the student association to return to a chartered bank, but as student president Brian Pannell said, it will not be without a fight.

When news of the impending closure of Starlink surfaced, Pannell said, the student association went to the provincial credit union stabilization fund office to enquire about the possibilities of opening a University of Winnipeg branch of a credit union.

"They practically laughed me out the door," Pannell said. "They told me that there have been no new credit unions opened in the province in years — only closures and mergers with the two big, province-wide credit unions."

Pannell has resigned himself to putting the student association money in one of the big credit unions. "We have no choice," he said. "We definitely can't put it in a bank and who else is there?"

TEACHING POSITIONS

Personnel from the Edmonton Catholic School Board will be interviewing teacher applicants for the 1981-82 school term on campus at the Manpower Office on the following days:

January 12, 1981 to January 23, 1981

Interested applicants should contact Miss Louise Perkins at the Manpower Office (432-4291) for an application form.

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"We want safe streets"

Analysis by Nina Miller

"The law does not protect women!" screamed a crowd of angry women after a police officer grabbed a marcher at the "Women Reclaim the Night March", on Saturday night.

The woman was handing out leaflets to the traffic on Whyte Avenue; when a policeman tried to stop her, she escaped into the crowd. Suddenly, out of nowhere came three other policemen pursuing the leafleter.

The police, however, looked intimidated when the hundred or so women on the march turned back and gathered around them.

They released her after taking down her name.

This unfortunate incident, however, served to demonstrate the point of already determined marchers.

Women were marching to show their anger at the system: the patriarchal society that lets rapists off free, that forces women to stay at home, which through sexual harassment, "keeps women in their place."

The cold weather couldn't keep these women at home. They

were marching to show their strength.

"We're not going to sit back passively and let men exploit us," said one marcher, "we're taking back the night for ourselves."

A Journal photographer asked if "you ladies" would pose for a picture. They responded, "We're not ladies we're women," and ignored his requests.

The spirit of the march was one of kinship and defiance. Some chants were "Women must control their fate - not the church and not the state" and "When we say no we mean no, however we dress, wherever we go."

The march passed by Tracy Starr's and Studio 82 to rally against pornography.

Women passed these chanting, "Pornography tells lies about women!" and putting stickers on the walls and windows.

This anti-pornography attitude is widely misunderstood. People group these women with fundamentalists and call them prudes.

This issue and prostitution were addressed extensively at the march.

Although there is no general stand on pornography within the women's movement, for most using government control to ban it is out of the question.

The male dominated capitalistic and racist society, which oppresses women and allows them to be used, is the root of the problem, according to many of the marchers.

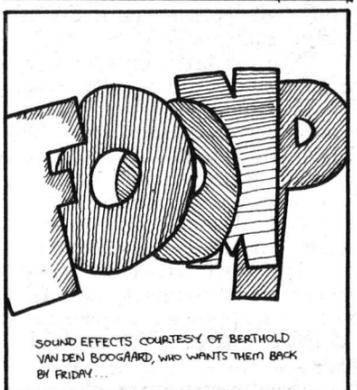
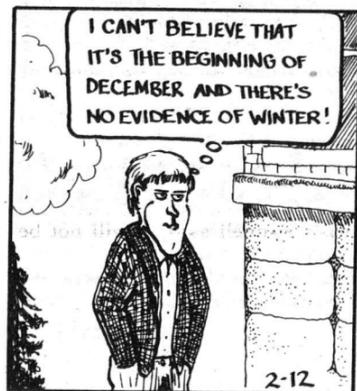
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Police grab and question a woman at the "Women Reclaim the Night March" Saturday. About 100 women turned out to show their discontent with the way women are shafted by the law and our society.

photo by Ray Giguere

Baz by Skeet



"With the right leader ..." Separatists are here to stay

by Jim McElgunn

"I'm bloody well mad and I'm bloody well scared about what's going on in this province."

Western separatists are "not just a loony group," according to Alberta NDP president Ray Martin, who spoke Friday to the Political Science Undergraduate Association.

The strength of Western separatism is growing. This is shown by the success of the recent "hate-in" sponsored by Doug Christie's Western Canada Concept and by opinion polls finding 14 percent of Albertans in support of Western separation. And for the first time, a large number of others are looking seriously at the options, he said.

"With the right leader...."

Mass movements begin suddenly and dramatically in Alberta, said Martin. He cited as an example of the birth of the Social Credit in the 1930's. With a charismatic leader in "Bible Bill" Aberhart and an extensive use of radio, Social Credit came from nowhere to sweep 56 of 63 seats in the 1935 election.

Should Peter Lougheed decide to lead a separatist movement, said Martin, it could happen again.

This does not mean Lougheed is planning to do so, he said, but the refusal Thursday of the provincial Conservatives even to vote on NDP leader Grant Notley's motion in the Legislature to reject Western separatism makes him very nervous, he said.

At the time of the motion, Martin said, the premier was "conveniently" away at a press conference. As well, most of the Cabinet and many backbenchers were absent.

One of the remaining Conservatives attacked the motion as

"provocative". Another stood and read out a poem he had written praising Alberta and Albertans. Former Conservative, now Independent, MLA Tom Sindlinger, finally got the Speaker's attention, after an hour's debate, but his motion to extend debate was hooted down in a chorus of no's from the government benches.

Martin said it is "irresponsible" of Lougheed not to reject separatism as a viable option.

"The premier of this province is at least as responsible as Trudeau for the climate of hate that is leading to a viable separatist movement today," he said.

"On the one hand you have a very cynical Liberal government led by Pierre Trudeau....which has no understanding of the West," said Martin. "On the other hand you have a paranoid — and I use the word carefully — government led by Peter Lougheed....which has no understanding of Canada."

Martin said the Western separatist movement is divided into two main groups.

The Western Canada Concept (WCC) group meeting at the Jubilee Auditorium was "the closest thing I've seen to a fascist meeting in Alberta," said Martin. "What I saw was faces distorted by hate and the leaders — Mr. Christie — played to that hate....I never thought I'd see that in Alberta and I've lived here all my life."

The WCC group is for very little except separation, according to Martin. It is against Pierre Trudeau and Liberals in general, against bilingualism, against Ontario, and "even against the poor people in the rest of the world."

The other main separatist group is West Fed, run by

Edmonton car dealer, Elmer Knutsen. Martin said the West Feds are "more dangerous because they're smarter."

He called them a "front for Calgary oil executives," in particular Carl Nickle. Martin said he has heard the West Fed group has already raised \$1 million. "That would fight five elections for us (the Alberta NDP)."

Martin said one of the reasons Lougheed is so reluctant

to denounce Western separatism is that most of its adherents are Conservatives, among them Knutsen and Nickle.

Although separatist sentiment is much weaker in B.C. and Saskatchewan and almost non-existent in Manitoba, Martin said too many people have already made an emotional commitment for it to fade away.

"I think the separatist movement is here to stay for a long time."

Squibs

by Bob Yetagaw

Strange but true quotations ...

Poetic exhortation to the Canadian masses by the Sub-ministry of Participation: *Street people are feet people. They're neat people who meet people. Why not join up? Take a walk.*

Local progress of universal peace, love and good vibes as reported in the *Edmonton Journal* November 15 by book reviewer Myrna Kostash:

The Palestinians do not hate Jews. Why should they? Antisemitism is a Western phenomenon.

Andrew Snaddon on the subject of Peter envy, from an editorial in the *Edmonton Journal* shortly after the airline freebie scandal:

In a forthcoming book on Premier Lougheed an unnamed reporter is said to have described my relationship with him as "obscene". The veiled, unspoken charge would be, I guess, that we are in each other's pockets, and that his is rather the bigger one.

Pronunciamento by Premier Lougheed to the assembled multitudes at the "Alberta North in the '80's" conference:

I sense we are into a different era in northern Alberta — a different era in time, in not competing for new opportunities, but in managing the opportunities we have as well. I sense also that as Albertans your test will be: Is it good for the people who are living here now?

No translation was provided.

Millennialist headline on the cover of *Popular Science*. *They're close to declining the FATE OF THE UNIVERSE.*

From the article itself: *Cosmologists caution that their science is hardly an exact one, that the conventional wisdom can easily be wrong — and that new discoveries can alter the picture entirely.*

EDITORIAL

Boorish swine

The unforgivably swinish and irresponsible behavior of the brawling patrons at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity cabaret has resulted in substantial damage to the Students' Union's credibility and reputation, not to mention its finances.

The joint University - Alberta Liquor Control Board decision to suspend the SU's liquor license will force cancellation of two socials and a cabaret, closure of RATT for two weeks and the indefinite (perhaps permanent) delay of a license for the SUB Theatre wine bar. This will cost the SU and various clubs thousands of dollars.

It's possible that the decision not to have uniformed police officers at the cabaret was the result of a communication foul-up. But it is a regulation to follow, and it's not the only rule the fraternity broke. Having them pay for damages and prohibiting them from sponsoring a cabaret for one year is the minimum penalty that should be imposed upon them.

Patrons of RATT should also not be exempt from the tar brush. The assault of a Campus Security officer that same weekend had a substantial impact on the decision to suspend the liquor license. Whether or not one respects Campus Security Officers is not the question; they are the legitimate authority on campus and must be recognized as such.

A tirade against all students who drink and carouse would be pointless, because, as usual, it is the boorish minority who wreak havoc for all. It is depressing, however, to be jarred into realizing just how thin the veneer of civilization is on so many people.

Big Three rule

With the Golden Bears football team winning the national championship, I can at last feel I've got my money's worth out of my \$25 athletic fee. The team is certainly to be congratulated for a great effort and entertaining performances all year.

But, somehow the fact that over 15 sports have been axed in the past few years leaves me with a bad taste in my mouth. Athletics at the U of A are showing a disturbing trend towards concentration on the Big Three: football, hockey, and basketball, simply because these draw big (relatively) crowds and prestigious trophies. The Bears victory in Toronto last weekend only reinforces the trend.

If outside support can be found for the high profile, low participation sports, then fine. But if not, Faculties of Physical Education across the country should be directed to concentrate on providing quality facilities and opportunities for the maximum number of interested individuals, rather than focussing on spots that share the limelight with professional sports in Canada.

Keith Krause

the Gateway

If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1980

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TWELVE PAGES



Editorial Staff
EDITOR - Keith Krause
MANAGING - Jim McElgunn
NEWS - Mike Walker and Nina Miller
PRODUCTION - Peter Michalyszyn
ARTS - Ken Daskewech
SPORTS - Shaune Impey
PHOTO - Kathy Kebarle
CUP - Jim McElgunn
ADVERTISING - Tom Wright
MEDIA PRODUCTIONS - Margriet Tilroe-West
CIRCULATION - Mike McKinney

In those pre-Christmas days there was great chaos and disorder under heaven and much gnashing of teeth. But - lo - suddenly appeared Mr. Skeet who smiled serenely and said "I've found my mantra!" Before you could say Instant Karma the rest of the staff had converted to the placid ways of the East. Bob Kilgannon, Ray Giguere, Elda Hopfe, Marc Garvey and J.H.R. Flashman relaxed in their Buddhist robes. Alison Thomson, Maureen Laviolette, Tom Freeland, Eddie Kuhn (who did one hell of a job), Cathy Emberley and Bill Inglee sent away for a giant prayer wheel. Tom Freeland lit some incense while Peter West, Bob Yetagaw, John Roggeveen and Murray Whitby mellowed out on some stronger stuff. And - lo - the tension was gone. Om Mani Padme hum om mani padme hum ...

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a readership of more than 25,000, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB. Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.

Newsroom 432-5168

Advertising 432-3423



Brief trashing is undeserved

In reference to the letter of R. Glasel in the November 27 issue, I am moved to protest, inasmuch as I am the author of the brief Mr. Glasel trashed in his letter.

First, Mr. Glasel should read the brief itself, and not the Gateway coverage of the brief. The brief itself is meant, in part, to supplement our recent submission to the Federal/Provincial Task Force on Student Aid.

Specifically, we reiterate the recommendations made in the Student Aid paper and state that unless some adjustments are made to the student aid system in Alberta, we cannot support further increases in tuition, be they systematic or not.

In all honesty, the statistics I quoted in the brief are not absolutely conclusive or particularly earthshattering. They are not presented as such. They tend to support our long-term arguments that certain groups of students would potentially be harder hit by successive tuition increases than others.

More precisely, we expressed particular concern for women students and students coming from disadvantaged backgrounds (read: poor). If anything, the statistics suggest that further and careful analysis is needed before tuition indexing should be accepted as policy.

Interested students are certainly welcome to come up to the

Exec Offices (Rm 259 SUB) to read and/or discuss any submission currently being prepared for presentation or already presented on behalf of Students' Council to any external body.

Mr. Glasel in particular would do well to do so before he indulges himself in this type of vicious diatribe again.

Stuart Mackay
S.U. Researcher

Pandas are unBearable

With the annual Engineering week not so far away, and anticipating the usual plethora of letters, on the one hand full of indignation at the apparent sexism of the event, and of the other, letters of no content, written (?) by engineers (?) revelling in their apparent illiteracy, I'd like to get my oar in first.

It has puzzled me why the engineers are so vehemently criticized and nothing is said about the obvious sexism in calling the U of A's women's representative sports teams "Pandas", especially since that animal has nothing in common with Alberta, the U of A or even bears. We are, I suppose, to think of the giant Panda, which may look like a bear but isn't. Are these women really docile, cuddly creatures with a predilection for bamboo? The situation is even more absurd at other Universities. Whoever heard of a Vikette, (Viqueen, surely), and a Dinnie (refugees from Startrek?) or a Thunderette for premier's sake.

What is incomprehensible is that this kind of covert sexism is weekly ignored perhaps because the Pandas, Vikettes, etc., don't mind or care. Then perhaps the Gateway staff might interview an engineering Queen or kickline members, (it would be a first) to find out what they say about the matter.

Gateway has in the past proclaimed its intention to fight sexism. Very commendable, I support you, but it seems sexism is a matter of definition and therefore of opinion. I am not sure you are clear about definition.

Since I cannot bear your

pandering to such accepted sexism, please begin a campaign to change the name Panda to Golden Bear.

N. McCulloch,
Grad Studies

No arms, no reality

Disarmament is a fantasy, in which only people who refuse to accept reality, believe.

The recent invasion of Afghanistan proves that the Soviet Union is anything but benevolent. We could expect the Soviet Union to do the same to us if we eliminated our only defences. The only restraint on the Soviet Union is that fact that we can retaliate if they ever attack us.

The SALT talks have clearly failed to end the arms race. Even if SALT II is approved, it would lead to more nuclear weapons than ever.

Even disarmament advocate William Epstein said, "Within a decade or twelve years there could be fifty more nuclear powers." (Gateway, October 30, 1980) He should realize that that is not a situation which could be cured by a letter to Trudeau.

I do not like the threat of nuclear war any more than anyone else. I realize that there is no guarantee that mutual deterrence will work. However, we must accept the existence of the threat of nuclear war, or we may actually cause such a war.

James P. Yushchshyn
Science II

STAFF MEETING

Thursday,

4:00 p.m.

The Gateway
Room 282 SUB

Cushy perks for elite jocks are not justified

Dear Mr. Gateway:

With the Bears playing in the College Bowl, it's time someone realistically evaluated college athletics. What is the purpose of sending an elite few all over the country at the expense of all? We can't see any benefit to the average student.

It makes no sense to spend huge amounts of money on intercollegiate teams when hardly anybody cares enough to watch. In order to be consistent with this policy, the University should send elite groups of Fine Arts students to Paris to visit museums, and send Petroleum Engineers to Saudi Arabia.

Union will cooperate

The Union CUPE Local 1368 is not unsympathetic to the Students' Union financial problems. Starting three years ago the Union signed a 3 year contract with the Students Union so they could get their financial position into perspective at that time.

We the Union submitted the grievance only because the Union contract was violated. The Students' Union had not discussed or obtained our concurrence on the part time dismissals. Had this been handled correctly by the Students' Union management there would have been no grievance and possibly a solution could have been achieved instead.

However, the CUPE Union is endeavoring to come up with some part of an answer to the problem, even though we are unjustly put down by the Students Union. We do intend to do our part to see the Students' Union survive.

M. Shewchuk
President, CUPE Local 1368
Students' Union

If the select few who participate in intercollegiate sports wish to continue participating, they should support their habit. Most of the money allocated to sports should be spent on intramurals which benefit more students. Verbally advocating mass participation sports while the cash outlay is directed towards spectator sports is a paradox.

As for the World Student Games: who needs them? The money being spent on this grandiose event could be put to better use keeping the libraries open. The University has no business hosting international sporting events, or for that matter, providing cushy jobs for "amateur athletes".

Stu White
Engineering III
John Koch
Engineering III
Russ Brucite
Engineering I

G'night - sweet dreams

In response to the letter, "Just a Tuck?", Gateway, November 20th, I would be pleased to enlighten Name Withheld by Request.

I am a student of a small western university and up until a few weeks ago I never thought that it would happen to me. It was arranged by my boyfriend to expand my horizons. Yes, he had called Twilight Tuck-In Service.

I was home in my jammies when the phone rang. A deep masculine voice said, "I'll be right up". Minutes later there was a soft knock upon my door and there he was, the Twilight Tuck-in man.

After he had put me to bed, he produced much to my surprise a huge warm glass of milk and two of the biggest cookies I ever saw. In indulged in these delights with almost greedy enthusiasm. I wasn't sure if I could finish it all, there was so much.

All the while the Twilight Tuck-in man kept up the rhythm

You call that a news story?!

Alison Thomson and the Gateway never cease to amaze me as they blunder through one story after another. At last I have decided to speak out, casting my views on the grey newsprint of our student newspaper.

You may ask, what could move this man, previously mute, to drag himself out of the shadows of the masses (the student body)? Well let me tell you fellow readers that it was Alison Thomson's column on Doug Christie's "free the west" rally that drove me to it.

The article entitled "Separatist incites hysteria" (Nov. 25) appearing on page three (a page I thought restricted to news stories) breaks quickly into a patent Thomson editorial. Not only does she brand the crowd as uneducated, violent and evangelical, but she also goes out of her way to quote only people of this type. For some reason she ignores the ninety-odd percent of

the audience who I felt did not fall under the above description (could the Gateway be becoming a sensationalistic rag?), but then perhaps I lack her keen reporter's insight.

Even if they did answer to the above description, does that remove their right to protest unpopular government policy? Are they second class citizens? Is Alison Thomson making class distinctions? And if so how can she represent the socialist's view in the Gateway through her Aspidistra columns?

One more thing, why Mr. Krause is it juvenile to show a little support for our athletes? From the sound of your editorial (also Nov. 25) you don't attend

Bear games anyway; before branding someone else look at yourself.

Jiv Sisson
Commerce II

A note to our letter writers

Hey, I know how much you would like to see your esoteric prose in print, but unfortunately we have severe space considerations to cope with.

To wit, we never have enough room to print all the letters we receive.

So hang in there ...

ARTS STUDY GRANTS

ALBERTA CULTURE invites any individual participant or administrator in dance, music, drama, writing or visual arts who wishes to improve his or her qualifications or skills to apply for an Arts Study Grant (formerly a Cultural Assistance Award).

Varying amounts to \$1,000 make it possible for an individual to pursue studies under established artists.

DEADLINES FOR APPLICATIONS

Visual Arts: February 15, 1981
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February 15, 1981
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Application forms and further information are available from:

Alberta Culture
Arts Study Grants
11th Floor, CN Tower
10004 - 104 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0K5



of my favorite lullaby. My boyfriend watched intently.

When the Twilight man finished and I was content he handed me a napkin for the crumbs on my face. I then received my good night kiss and he finished tucking me in.

With that, he was off to his next tuck.

Anonymous

PARTY TIME!

Ab yes, the Gateway Christmas party - for all past, present and future staffers. Friday, December 12. Details in Room 282 SUB.

Be there or be square!

Record critic to be pitied

Upon reading Michael Dennis Skeet's criticism of Neil Young's latest album, *Hawks and Doves*, I felt really sorry for Michael and that he couldn't grasp the true meaning of the album.

Young does not sing to entertain us, rather, he sings to express some view of life or to tell of heartbreaks and hard times, reminiscent of the days of protest and Woodstock. The music may be repetitious, but the lyrics vary and are not comparable in each song.

It is true that Young is confusing, but hardly schizophrenic. His changing attitudes towards his music are what keep him alive in today's monkey-see, monkey-do world of music. Young is a dynamic artist and does not follow music fads. If one were to listen to previous albums one would hear 'C' and 'W' overtones in several songs, building up to a climatic 'Cowboy' album.

The first side of the album, the slow side, is the solo side. Here Young, alone with his guitar, faces the world. The songs are sentimentalized, and extremely mellow (ennui, for you children of the 80's), but to those of us who can relate to what he is trying to get across, it is very satisfying.

Michael is an admitted non-follower of Neil Young and thus I do not see how he considers himself capable of comparing this album to past albums, let alone criticize. Die-hard Neil Young fans are not ashamed of this

album. I myself am relieved to know that there is still a songwriter who can create music which does not have 'Disco' or 'New Wave' overtones.

In closing I would advise

Michael to sit down and really listen to the album and not try to dance to it. Long Live Neil Young.

Franklin Krzanstek
Forestry
The Loner

Santa's Helper

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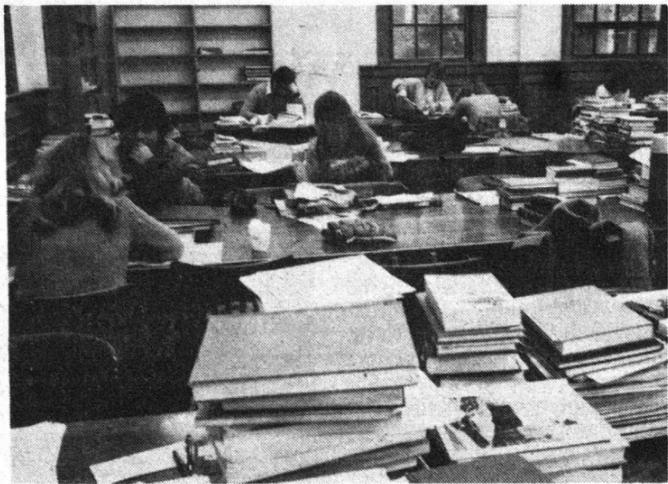


photo Bill Inglee

We have the Final say here

by Peter Michalyszyn

We know you don't want to think about finals, much less where and when you're going to study for them. But we at the *Gateway* don't have many finals, so we're going to rub it in by printing the extended library hours, effective yesterday.

You can now loiter in Rutherford and Cameron libraries until one a.m. seven days a week. And if you've drunk too much coffee and can't find enough beer to drink to pass out, you can sleep outside on the steps of the libraries until they open at 7:45 Monday through Friday. You'd better go home on weekends though, because Rutherford and Cameron don't open until 10 a.m.

For those who lament the transformation of the old 'hustle hall' into the Periodicals Reading Room last year, fond memories or fantasies may be relived: the hall is open for bibliomaniacs or others until midnight every night of the week until December 18.

And for all you students in Education, the Ed Library hours are now 7:45 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, and 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sunday. Better go to early mass during exams.

Finally, there's a slight chance you're one of the few who study in university buildings other than libraries. If that's so, head for V-Wing; it's open every day to handle the expected library overflow.

Other libraries — such as Law — and other buildings have strange hours all their own. See posted notices for specifics.

Corbett Hall no good

by Mike Walker

The 1983 World Student Games fieldhouse proposal continues to stir controversy at the U of A.

The Students' Union (SU) and the Graduate Students' Association (GSA) last week issued a joint call on the provincial government to reconsider its refusal to allow the university to build the 10,000 seat fieldhouse on the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot site.

"Siting the fieldhouse on the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot is the best way to avoid making a decision which will be regretted later," the two organizations said in a joint statement.

After the Jubilee site was ruled out, the university administration decided on the land south of Corbett Hall, along University Avenue, as the next-preferred site. This recommendation is now being examined by various university committees.

However, residents of McKernan, directly across University Avenue from the proposed site, as well as other university area neighborhoods, are vehemently opposed to a fieldhouse anywhere near their homes. Community representatives meet with university officials and city councillors Thursday to discuss the issue.

The SU and GSA insist that building on the Auditorium site

would eliminate conflict between the university and neighbouring communities.

"While it is not within the University's mandate to develop only so long as the surrounding communities agree, it is in everyone's interest if there is as little conflict as possible between the university and its neighbors," the statement said.

The government refused the university's request to build on the Auditorium parking lot after protests from the ministry of culture and cultural groups who use the Jubilee Auditorium. Parking problems and esthetic conflict

between the Auditorium and the fieldhouse were paramount concerns.

SU president Nolan Astley and GSA associate vice president Peter Malcolm admit the chances of a reversal of the government decision are slim.

"We realize the chances look pretty small," said Astley. "But it's important we let the government know we are unquestionably opposed to their decision."

The university has already asked the government to reconsider its decision. The government has not yet replied.

Electrifying pot

(ZNS) — The Chief of the police force in Nashville, Tennessee, says that people convicted of importing marijuana or selling pot to minors should be put to death in the electric chair.

Chief Joe Casey says he would also recommend the death penalty for anyone convicted three times of either growing pot or selling it to adults.

Says Casey, "You catch a person selling it to a minor and he ought to be electrocuted. He has killed that person. He has destroyed that person's life."

The Nashville chief insists that stern measures are necessary because marijuana penalties in most U.S. jurisdictions "are not expensive enough. People have to pay for it with their lives," he says.

Casey admits that many people may look on him as a "horrible, cruel, and hard old chief." But, he adds, something has to be done to stop the spread of marijuana and other drugs.

Roche in another forum

EDMONTON (CUP) Doug Roche, the maverick M.P. from Ottawa, whose riding is in South Edmonton and whose specialty is international affairs, and who thus knows beans-all about the Alberta vs Ottawa fight, spoke to an equally gaseous law faculty at the U of A last week.

"I don't need to remind you of the early success of groups promoting western separatism," Roche said to an asphyxiated audience.

"Good," I said.



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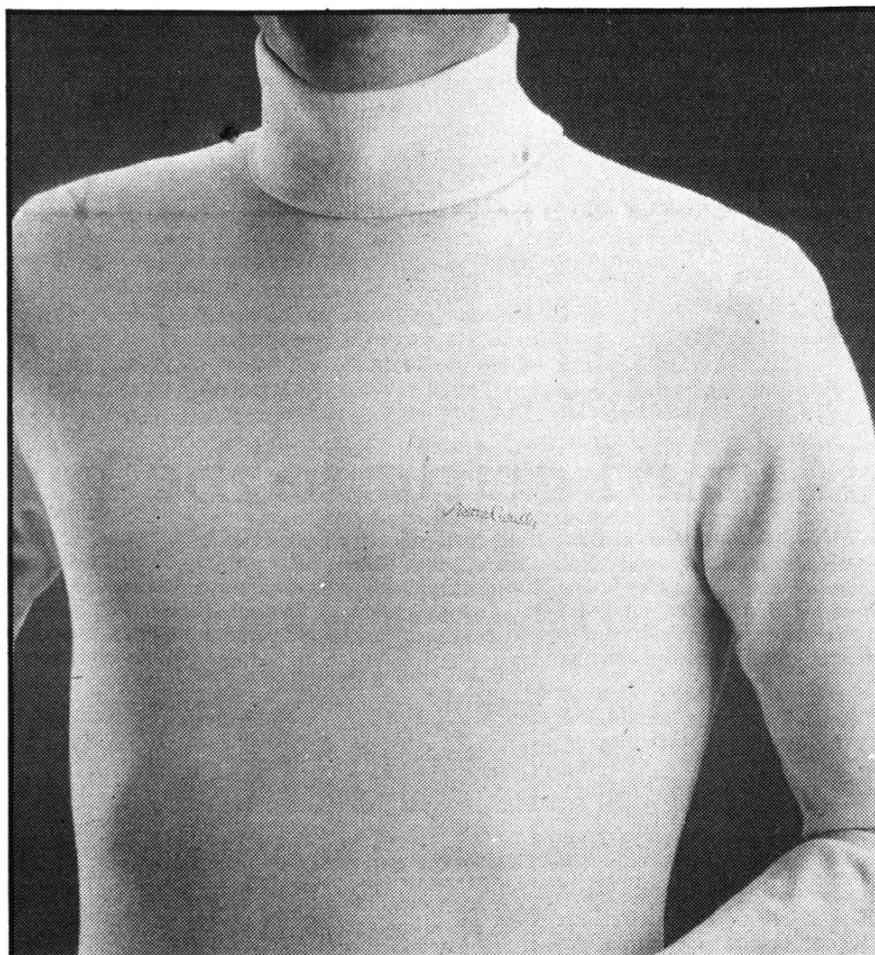


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Heath Brothers Quintet do it again

by J.H.R. Flashman

Last Wednesday, the Heath Brothers Quintet returned to Edmonton for what threatens to be an annual concert. If the reception afforded the band has any bearing on the matter, the Heaths should look forward to next year.

The substantial crowd that filled the Provincial Museum Auditorium stomped and clapped their way through nearly two hours of standards and originals by the Heath band.

Smoothness is to be expected from a pair of performers with 70-odd years of collective experience, and Percy (of MJQ fame) and his younger brother Jimmy, accompanied and abetted by the incredibly deft Stanley Cowell and backed by percussionist Akira Tana and new addition guitarist Tony Purrone, play very smooth jazz.

A personal commitment to a Jean Renoir film kept me away from the first set, but I am told that the highlight of the

show, as it was of last year's, was Cowell's piano solo. Stanley handles the keys brilliantly, and I thought it a shame he wasn't allotted more solo time in the second set. Cowell and Purrone did trade licks on a Cowell composition called 'Equipoise.'

Purrone has a guitar style which really doesn't fit into the structure of the Heath band, but this may be a good thing. He plays it a bit raw and choppy (though not carelessly), and I think time may prove his addition to have been worthwhile.

A spirited encore featuring Cowell on thumb-piano showed the Heaths at their strongest. The improvisational content of a Heath Brothers concert may not be as great as some jazz fans would desire, but the ensemble is tight, the sound is pleasant, and everyone seemed to be tapping their feet.



photo Ray Giguere

The Heath Brothers Quintet left a packed house smiling last Wednesday at the Museum Auditorium.



photo Ray Giguere

Percy and Jimmy Heath displayed the usual standard of excellence that Edmontonians have come to expect from their live performances.

Cassilly's Otello shines

by Peter West

Verdi's *Otello* is a powerful, emotionally charged opera which must work dramatically if it is to work at all. With a good *Otello* most of this is possible, and Richard Cassilly was certainly able to do everything the role demanded of him in the performance last week at the Jubilee Auditorium. Cassilly was powerful from his opening notes and showed great diversity of voice as well as a wide emotional range. In contrast, Gilda Cruz-Romo as Desdemona was too heavy for the part and was not impressive in the early scenes, though her last scene was very moving indeed. Lago as played by Ryan Edwards was adequate but lacked dramatic conviction except in the Oath Duet he sang with *Otello*.

Overall this was an impressive production with definite good and bad spots. The chorus work was particularly uneven, with a bad opening scene - lots of noise, and much of it tuneless - but a fine banquet scene, very cleverly staged. The garden scene was again well staged, though the set might have been designed by Salvador Dali. Movement and staging were purposeful throughout the opera, pointing to sound production and the

facilities of the Jubilee Auditorium were used well.

But how suitable is the Jubilee for opera or other dramatic performance? Its acoustics seem to have a certain muddiness to them, so that much of the richness of the voices were lost to those of us sitting in the rear of the theatre. There were some occasions when a forte from the orchestra made the auditorium ring, but these were all too few, and I wished I could hear more of the orchestra, which played with zest and spirit. The worst of the Jubilee is that the audience seems to be so far away from the stage: perhaps some minor engineering whiz could modify the auditorium to bring the action closer. While the problem was not enormous last week, it might become so with smaller-scale opera. Has the Edmonton Opera Association experimented with other theatres? It might be interesting to try.

In the meantime the EOA is to be congratulated for mounting such a successful opera. Doing so in a city this size is no mean achievement. I wish I'd seen the *Aida* they did - to judge from *Otello*, it must have been spectacular.

Maggie and Pierre comes to SUB



photo Ray Giguere

Linda Griffiths as Pierre ...

Linda Griffiths has a unique, vibrant talent. She is one of the several consummate writer/performers that mark the coming of age of Canada's indigenous Collective Theatre Movement.

Griffiths spent the entire summer of 1979 researching *Maggie & Pierre*. Griffiths read books and interviewed people who knew one or both of her protagonists. She spoke to media people who had interviewed them over the years. Her notebooks began to burst with three versions of each Trudeau happening. At this point, she began to work with Paul Thompson.

"... He's been far more than a director. We would work together for four to five hours daily debating what to put in, what to leave out, and how to shape it ... Together we hit upon the idea of 'Henry'. He's a composite of several Ottawa newsmen I talked to ... It was important to meet Trudeau. A press contact gave me the idea of wrangling an invitation to the Governor-General's Reception ... Trudeau took a chance on me. He was trusting and spontaneous and I wish never to betray that trust. I had hoped to meet Margaret too, but I never have. I do feel however, I understand the

person she is, and that this fantasy I have fashioned, with Paul's help, is sympathetic to both Margaret and Pierre Trudeau ..." (In July '80, Margaret Trudeau attended a performance at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. Her reaction to both Linda and the show was positive.)

"... A love story with significance beyond the personal story has evolved. It is a metaphor for the country, and human relationships. I show the changes in these two people and in the world's way of looking at things over the eleven years. In this respect, I would call *Maggie & Pierre* an 'allegory for our time' ... I started each segment with a theme in mind, then I let my fantasies fill in the details, the conversations, the juxtapositions ... Although this is indeed a fantasy, I haven't tried to hide what I am doing. I have written to both of them in detail, outlining my intentions. I see no reason to call it anything but what the story is: *Maggie & Pierre*.

Griffiths and Thompson bring their work to SUB Theatre for a ten-day run beginning Thursday, December 4, and closing on the 14th. Tickets are available at the HUB Box Office, Mikes, and Eatons.



... and as his alter ego, Maggie.

Short term help

by John Roggeveen

An alternate source of psychotherapy that may help people who have tried other methods unsuccessfully, has been established at the U of A.

Unlike most other psychotherapy centres, the Western Canadian Centre for Experimental Psychotherapy treats clients with a team of eight psychologists. Seven of the psychologists assist the primary therapist from behind a one-way mirror. All sessions are recorded, with the consent of the client. They are later analyzed to determine which treatment methods are most effective.

According to Barbara Paulson, one of the centre's eight psychologists, the centre uses short term methods to treat emotional problems as depression and anxiety, as well as behavioral problems such as delinquency. Clients are treated for a maximum of ten sessions, but often less than ten sessions are necessary, Paulson says.

Modelled on research and treatments clinics in Milan, Italy and Palo Alto, California that use the same approach, the centre is hoping to continue operating indefinitely although some members may change, she says.

The centre is a non-profit research company. But it receives no outside funding, so it charges clients \$35 per hour to meet its expenses.

The centre is located in the Education North Building, and accepts referrals from a variety of sources, including self-referrals.



photo Bill Inglee

"Two, four, six, eight no more violence, no more rape," chant these women marching down Whyte Avenue Saturday at the "Women Reclaim the Night March."

continued from page 3

"Pornography is propaganda for sexual facism," said one march organizer.

The rally after the march in Knox Metropolitan Church ended in small group discussions. People discussed ways to combat the problems women face as the oppressed sex.

The general consensus was that a women's centre should be established in the city as a place where women could go for support, discuss their concerns and share information.

"It should serve women from all walks of life," said one participant.

The many newcomers to the city at the rally said they were surprised that Edmonton has no women's centre and no strong feminist movement.

However, the feeling at the end of the rally was, "we're going to organize and we're going to accomplish our goals."

Council thinks twice

Once you start, it's easy to get carried away.

That's what the students' Union discovered after it cut the hours of the Students' Union Building information desk last month. It now appears the SU actually made money during the evening and weekend hours that were cut. The hours from 5 to 8 p.m. weekdays and 11:30 to 3:30 Saturday have been restored.

"You have to eat your words once in a while," said SU vp finance Pat Haws Monday.

The real culprit in the Information Desk's losses was excess staff during the day, Haws said, not the cost of operating in the evenings and on Saturdays.

The original decision to cut the desk's hours was challenged at a November Students' Council meeting by Commerce rep Phil Soper. He estimated that the desk need only sell \$50 from 5 to 8 p.m. to make enough profit to cover wages for that period.

Soper caught the executive and General Manager Bert Best by surprise. None of them could respond to his challenge. But now he has apparently been proven right.

"It's the cut cut cut syndrome", a triumphant Soper said last week. "They just didn't really

analyze it."

Soper was concerned that students and visitors might miss the information function of the desk.

Day staff will remain cut, Haws said, saving about \$800 per month.

Gays bombed under

TORONTO (CUP) — Meetings of the newly-organized Ryerson Gay Student Association have gone underground as a result of several bomb threats directed against them.

Group organizer Mike Balz said the gays decided they would no longer publicize their meeting places.

"Our main concern is that new members may be intimidated," says Balz. "The idea of the group was to get gays who

were leery of stepping forward to do just that."

During the group's first meeting November 5, three Toronto police officers informed them that a call had been made claiming that a bomb was planted in the student union offices.

Balz contends that "Neither of the calls have scared anyone.... but we are worried all the media coverage will ruin our group."

Balz says the group — which is not yet officially recognized by the student union — will continue to hold their private meetings until things have calmed down.

No links have been made between the two bomb threats which interrupted the meetings.

The Gay Student Association has been concerned with the appearance of an anti-gay poster on the walls of a Ryerson building.

"We have some supporters" at Ryerson, said Mike Keller of the League Against Homosexuals, the group responsible for the poster.

Keller, who said the League has about 20 supporters at Ryerson ("most of them are students"), added that the league did not have permission from the institute to put up the posters.

Western Works
A display and sale of fine craftsmanship
Northlands Golden Garter
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DECEMBER

THE EXAM REGISTRY will be closed from December 5th 'til January 5th.
Deadline for ordering exams is December 4th.

Students' Union Art Gallery
Annual Christmas Craft Sale
Dec. 2, 3, 4, 5
All kinds of Neat Stuff
Work by approx. 100 Local People
Pottery - Toys - Rag Rugs - Shawls
Woven Items - Jewellery - Decorations
and Lots More!
for More Information Call 432-4547

Ottawa smoked in College Bowl

continued from page 1

one gamble at the Ottawa nine yard line. Rick Paulitsch came through with a three yard plunge to the six yard line. On the next play Eshenko hauled in his second touchdown pass.

Minutes later Gord Syme made it 21-0 for Alberta as he intercepted a Gee-Gees' pass and returned the ball 45 yards for the touchdown. That play was likely the deciding factor in giving Syme the Defensive Player of the Game award.

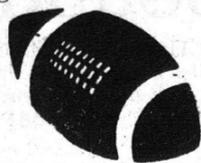
The WIFL representatives scored again on their next possession, this time moving 74 yards in just four plays, all passes. The drive culminated in a nine yard touchdown pass to Dave Brown. As Forest Kennerd said before the game, "We're going to show them a passing attack like they haven't seen in their league."

Alberta scored again near the end of the half, this time running the ball with authority. The drive covered nine plays and 73 yards as Rick Paulitsch and Sean Kehoe did most of the damage. The drive ended on Peter Eshenko's record-breaking third touchdown catch. The ensuing Frank Boehres convert gave the Bears a 35-0 lead going to the locker room for halftime.

To show just how much the Golden Bears dominated the first half, just listen to some of these halftime statistics — the Bears had 14 first downs to Ottawa's seven. The Bears had 236 yards passing to Ottawa's 90. The most telling statistic, besides the score, is total offense where the Bears more than doubled Ottawa with 293 yards to 131.

In the second half the Gee-Gees, under CIAU coach of the year Cam Innes, came back to turn

a rout into a respectable score. With backup quarterback Yvan Granger at the helm, Ottawa scored three second half touchdowns. The Golden Bears defense was able to put out the fire though and did not allow Ottawa



to get within striking range on the scoreboard.

More could be written and said about what happened in the game but why bother? What will be remembered in future years is this year's Golden Bear football team. They are the national champions and they deserve to be. Every player on the team has

worked hard all season and Saturday's game was their reward. It isn't a fantasy. It's reality.

BEAR FACTS

The College Bowl marked the last college game for four Golden Bears. Rick Henschel, Dave Morris, Lawrence Nagy, and Rick Shaver have now run out of eligibility.

Defensive halfback Frank Salverda started his first game on Saturday since dislocating a shoulder at Saskatoon in October. He played well and had one of the Bears interceptions.

University president Myer Horowitz announced at a past game reception that the university is establishing a new trophy to honor the 1980 Golden Bears football team. The trophy will be awarded annually to the player who best exemplifies consistently good sportsmanship.

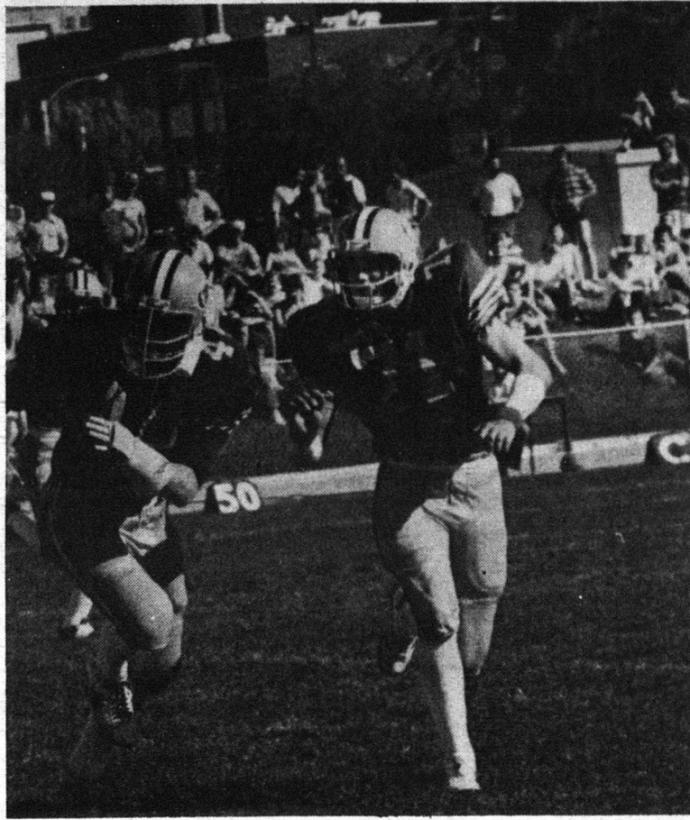


photo Tom Freeland

All-Canadian Gord Syme (71) strong play in Saturday's game - including an interception return for a touchdown - earned him the Labatts' defensive player of the game award.

East dominates All-Canadians

The Golden Bears were winners on the field but in award ceremonies during the week others picked up most of the hardware. Safety Gord Syme was the only Golden Bear to come away with more than the College Bowl, collecting All-Canadian honors Friday afternoon.

Thursday night at the Schenley CIAU Football Awards the Bears' only nominee — halfback Sean Kehoe — lost out to Western Ontario's Greg Marshall for the Hec Creighton trophy as the nation's outstanding player.

Other award winners were Mount Allison tailback John Hutchinson (Peter Gorman Trophy as outstanding rookie), Calgary defensive end Scott MacArthur (J.P. Metras Trophy as

outstanding lineman) and linebacker Rick Payne from Wilfred Laurier (Presidents' Trophy for outstanding defensive player, excluding linemen). Ottawa coach Cam Innes rounded out the evening winning the Frank Tindall Trophy as university coach-of-the-year.

This year's All-Canadian team was dominated by the OUAA. It placed nine players on the team compared to just four from the WIFL. The Atlantic conference had six players named to the squad and the Ontario-Quebec league had five.

Coach Jim Donlevy and some of the Bears were not too pleased with some of the selections. Forrest Kennerd talked about the lack of western All-Canadians. "We've been hearing this stuff about the WIFL being inferior all year," said Kennerd. "Then the WIFL has only four All-Canadians. It's no wonder, since all the votes were here (in the

east).

Donlevy also talked about the all-star awards after the game. "If Peter Eshenko is not an All-Canadian, then who is? If Forrest Kennerd's not an All-Canadian,

then who is? If the guys in the pits aren't All-Canadians, then who is?"

But he summed it up well saying, "I'd rather be part of an All-Canadian team than a team of All-Canadians."

1980 All-Canadian Team

Offense

Center — Bill Howard, Western Ontario.
Guards — Jeff Arp, Western Ontario; Anthony Grassa, St. Francis Xavier.
Tackles — Ross Francis, Queens; George Seidel, Manitoba.
Tight End — Mike Hudson, Guelph.
Wide Receivers — Kevin Aver, St. Francis Xavier; Mark Magee, Toronto.
Slotback — Joel Baldwin, Ottawa.
Running Backs — Greg Marshall, Western Ontario; Larry Preistnall, Acadia.
Quarterback — Dan Feraday, Toronto

Defense

Defensive Ends — Scott MacArthur, Calgary; Mark Joncas, McGill.
Defensive Tackles — Dave Pearson, Western Ontario; Grant Cowc, St. Mary's.
Linebackers — Rick Payne, Wilfred Laurier; Mark Lemery, McGill; Gary Sinclair, Saskatchewan; Ed Gateveckas, Acadia.
Defensive Backs — Gord Syme, Alberta; Peter Fitzgerald, St. Francis Xavier; Barry Quarrel, Wilfred Laurier; Mike Gallagher, Ottawa.

Bears tackle records

Individual awards for seasonal play didn't exactly come in bunches for the Golden Bears this year. But the Bears set some records and picked up some individual awards when it counted Saturday afternoon. Those who voted for individual awards in the College Bowl had little choice but to give those awards to Golden Bears.

Quarterback Forrest Kennerd won the Ted Morris Memorial Trophy as the game's outstanding player. Kennerd set a College Bowl record with 316 yards passing and he also tied another record with four touchdown passes.

Peter Eshenko tied several records. The second year split end tied records for most points in the game (18), most touchdowns (3) and most touchdown receptions (3). That performance earned him the Labatts' offensive player-of-the-game award.

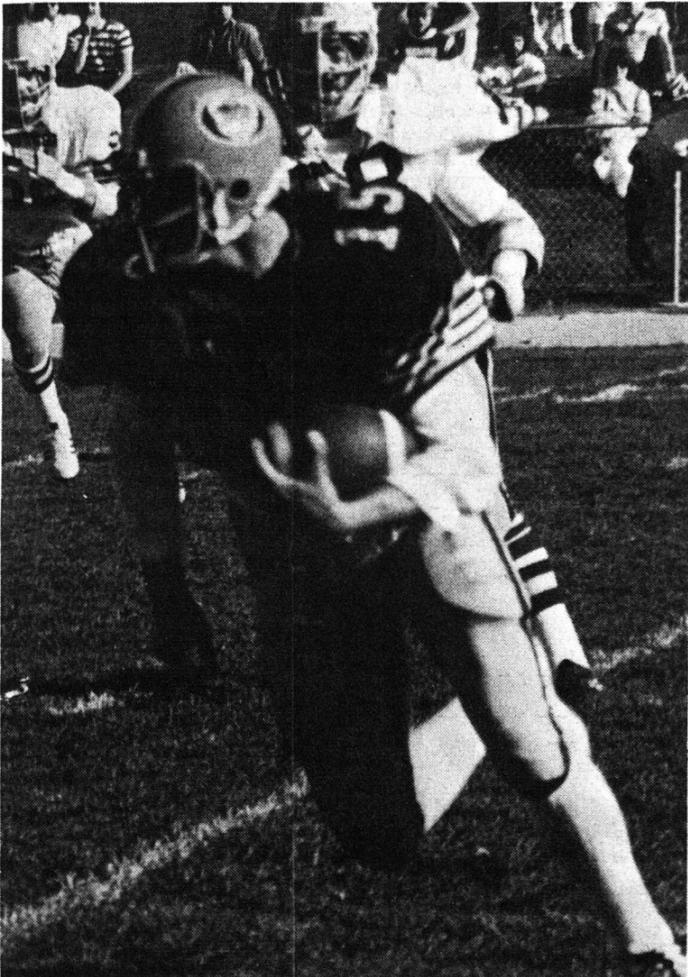
Gord Syme lived up to his All-Canadian status by being named the Labatts' defensive player of the game. The highlight

of the game for the Lethbridge native came in the first half when he picked off an Ottawa pass and returned the ball 45 yards for the Bears' third touchdown. That touchdown pretty well put the game out of reach for the Gee-Gees.

Punter Dave Brown also tied yet another College Bowl record. This one was for singles as Brown

scored twice in the second half to get the Bears up to the 40 point mark for the game.

The University of Ottawa also set several records of their own. Starting quarterback Rick Zmich and backup Yvan Granger (who came in late in the first half) combined to set standards in pass attempts by one team (45) and also pass completions (25).



Peter Eshenko tied several College Bowl records with his three touchdown catches against Ottawa.

Yardsticks		
	Alberta	Ottawa
First Downs	19	22
Yards Rushing	112	56
Yards Passing	316	290
Total Offense	428	346
Passing (Comp/Att)	16/30	24/45
Fumbles/Lost	2/1	0/0
Interceptions by	2	0
Penalties/Yards	2/35	3/25

Individual Leaders	
Rushing	— Alberta: Paulitsch (7/44), Kehoe (14/44); Ottawa: Giftopoulos (6/26), Bundy (6/26)
Receiving	— Alberta: Eshenko (6/156), Wolfram (4/48), Brown (3/30), Kehoe (2/40).

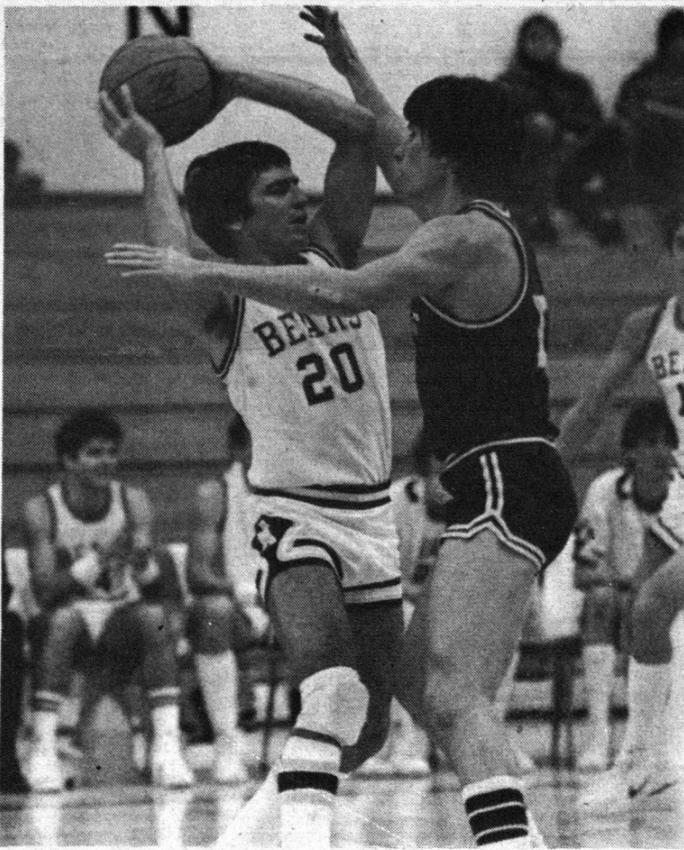


photo Tom Freeland

Blaine Haines (20) had an up and down weekend as did the rest of the Bears.

Pandas sweep twice

Saskatchewan Huskiettes proved that an earlier victory over the Pandas was just a fluke as they were blasted twice by the U of A squad this weekend in Canada West action.

Friday night in Varsity Gym the Pandas were on the right end of a 73-49 score. Saturday was nearly an instant replay as Debbie Shogan's dozen toppled the Huskiettes 73-47.

The Pandas balanced scoring attack was led both evenings by veteran Trix Kanneken. She connected 18 times in the opener and added 16 Saturday for a 34 point weekend. Annette Sanregret, with 11 points Friday, led a supporting cast of eight players making the score sheet. Glynis Griffiths and Laura Cabott chipped in eight points each, Lynn Graftaas, Sherry Knutsvig, Noreen Mitchell and Susan

Tokariuk had six with Sarah Van Tighem picking up four.

Besides Kanneken's 16 on Saturday, Pandas got help from Van Tighem and Graftaas with 12 points, 10 from Griffiths and eight from Tokariuk and Sanregret.

Saskatchewan was without all-star guard Sheila Brennan. She injured her ankle against Calgary and had a cast on her foot.

Huskies rebound for win

The Golden Bear roller coaster hit the tracks in Varsity Gym this weekend and — like it has most of the season — reached both the peaks and the valleys.

Friday night against the Saskatchewan Huskies rookie Jim Pratt sparked an explosive comeback as the Bears nipped Saskatchewan 81-80.

Trailing 80-77 with less than a minute to play, Alberta moved the ball to Pratt on the right side for a 15 foot jumper. The Bears pressed and Pratt stole the throw-

in from Huskie Steve Mason. He was fouled going up for a shot and calmly sunk both free throws to put Alberta ahead by one point. Strong defense kept Saskatchewan from getting off a shot in the last 35 seconds and the Bears picked up their first win of the year in Canada West play.

While Friday's game was one to remember — Saturday's was one to forget.

The Bears turned the ball over 31 times enroute to a 69-51

drubbing by Saskatchewan. A far cry from the night before when they had only given up the ball on 13 occasions.

Heaney said, "Turnovers were definitely the difference. We had some mental lapses and threw the ball away. With a young team like we have there are times like Friday and Saturday when we'll be inconsistent."

Another factor in the Bears' turn around was the play of guard Blaine Haines. "Blaine played maybe his best ever game on Friday for us," said Heaney. "But on Saturday he was erratic, and when your point guard becomes erratic it affects the whole team."

The Bears also had trouble on the offensive boards as they were out rebounded 20-5 on Saturday. Hauling down most of the Saskatchewan balls were the Redekop brothers. They also clicked for over half the Huskie points as Mark hit for 39 and Murray 38 over the two game series.

Heaney said, "We've got to get our guys to go to the boards more. Sometimes players are caught standing around instead of going for the ball."

Along with bringing down rebounds, Heaney said, they have to work more on their inside game. "We've got to be persistent moving the ball inside. Players like Greg Dell have the potential to be great in this league."

The Bears next home series is against the University of Wisconsin (River Falls) on December 20-21 in Varsity Gym. Canada West action resumes after Christmas.

BEAR FACTS

Pratt had a game high of 26 points on Friday. Ken Haak led the Bears on Saturday with 16.

The Redekop are rookies in the league after several seasons at Briarcrest Bible College in Saskatchewan.

Victoria, UBC and Saskatchewan all have 3-1 records while Alberta, Lethbridge and Calgary are at 1-3.

All for one ... and one for all

by Shaune Impey

Clare Drake's hockey Bears may have learned a valuable lesson this past weekend in Calgary. That is it takes everyone playing together and giving one-hundred percent to win hockey games.

In some games this year, most recently Saturday afternoon against the Dinosaurs, Alberta has been lax in both of these areas. The Bears dropped a 6-5 overtime decision to a less than impressive Dinosaurs squad. According to Drake, "We had the game but just

ran out of gas and gave it away."

Giving it away was certainly the case as the Bears—after Joel Elliott opened the scoring in the ten minute overtime—allowed Calgary to storm back with two goals. Ron Fischer intercepted an Ace Brimacombe pass in the Bears' end to set up Bob Irvine for his second goal of the game and then, with just 51 seconds remaining, Darren Halasz added his second of the game on a rebound for the winning goal. The play started with his brother Cal missing a breakaway on Bears'

goalie Terry Clark's fine pad save.

Fischer also scored twice and added three assists for a five point afternoon. Bears' other goals were scored by Mike Broadfoot (two), Greg Skoreyko and Wade Campbell.

Sunday afternoon was a much different story as the Bears, after a team meeting by the players to sort out their on ice problems, scored three powerplay goals to swamp the Dinosaurs 6-2. And they did it with three regulars out of the lineup. Rookie defenceman Curtis Jans and forward Mike Broadfoot sat out with bad knees. Brimacombe suffered a broken bone in his hand late in Saturday's game and had his hand in a cast on Sunday.

Playing with only three defencemen and with two extra rookies, Ray Plamondon and Breen Neeser, who sat out Saturday because of the numbers game, the Bears played a much better game.

Co-captain Jim Lomas scored two goals, including the winner in the first period to lead the attack. Plamondon, Chris Helland, Elliott and Skoreyko added singles. Grant Fagerheim had both Calgary goals.

Calgary coach George

Kingston berated his team's performance saying, "We have too many forwards not giving an honest effort. They weren't thinking about the game and were playing for themselves instead of the team." He also said, "Our players can't expect to yack at each other, take dumb penalties, and still play as a team."

Drake said that maybe the absence of the three injured players was a factor. "Sometimes when key players are missing it seems to spark the team."

BEAR FACTS

Saskatchewan and Calgary share first place with 5-3 records. Alberta is third at 4-4.

The Bears have five weeks off before they resume their Canada West schedule after Christmas.

Jans, Broadfoot, Brimacombe and Duncan Babchuk should all return to the line-up after Christmas. Veteran Bruce Rolin will be back on defense as well.

Rookie Jody Holder, a soccer Bear earlier this fall, saw his first action in a hockey uniform. He didn't look too bad considering his lack of practise time so far.

Calgary was missing Rick Williams (elbow) and Jerry Bancks (knee ligaments) with injuries.

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Pandas' Annette Sanregret (7) battling with a Huskiette for the ball in a weekend contest. Teammate Susan Tokariuk (6) hangs close to provide assistance.

photo Tom Freeland

footnotes

DECEMBER 2

Dr. Iyengar will speak on Physics Research at Bhabha Atomic Research Centre, Bombay. 3:30 p.m. in V128.

Catholic Chaplains advent penitential service at 2 pm in St. Joseph's College Chapel Tues & Wed.

LSM 7:30 pm Tues. evening worship at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

U of A Paddling Society first general meeting 4 pm in Phys. Ed. E-120. New members welcome. Kayaking film and pool session to follow meeting.

Art of Living Club. "Relationships" Rm. 270A SUB 8-9 p.m. everyone welcome.

DECEMBER 3

LSM Noon hour bible study in SUB 158 on "The Sacraments". All welcome.

Math Education Students' Council meeting 7:00 in Ed 128. All members and interested people please attend.

Film showing of *Heinrich* (Heinrich von Kleist) 1977, at 7:30 p.m. in Arts 17. Free admission.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Perspectives - supper at 5, discussion at 6. Meditation Rm. SUB. All welcome.

Clubs Commissioner. A reminder to all Clubs Council Designees to attend the Clubs' Council meeting in Rm. 270A SUB at 7:30.

DECEMBER 4

University Parish. Thursday worship and dinner. Last time before Christmas. Everyone welcome. 5 p.m. SUB 158A.

U of A Pre Vet Club "Saskatoon Tour" and Socialism" 5:15 pm rm. 245 of Ag Bldg. T-shirts will be there. Final general meeting for 1980.

An evening of Baroque flute music 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Admission free.

DECEMBER 5

LSM Christmas Party at the Lutheran Student Centre. For info phone 439-5787 or 432-4513.

University of Alberta Computing Society Friday social SUB 142, 5:30 - 11:30. VACS members and guests welcome.

Adventure Ski Tours. Santa's Anonymous social featuring the "Toasters" at Shakers Acres on the Winterburn Turnoff. 7:30 pm-2 am. Tickets at HUB and Skier's Sportshop, and CAB during lunch on Dec. 3, 4, 5. Info 432-2019.

U of A Chaplains Assoc. Advent Carol Service. 12 noon in Old St. Stephen's College Chapel (89 Ave & 112 St) across from Fine Arts. All welcome.

DECEMBER 6

Varsity Christian Fellowship potluck dinner with Banff Christmas slide presentation. All welcome. Tory 14-14, 6 p.m.

DECEMBER 7

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Worship - 10:30 am in Athabasca Hall (Heritage Room). All welcome.

DECEMBER 8

NDP leader Grant Notley reports on the legislature. Jubilee Auditorium - Clubs Room 8:00.

DECEMBER 9

Boreal Circle Film Night. 5 films to be shown. 8 p.m. Lounge (CW-410 Centre Wing) Bio Sci Bldg. Free.

DECEMBER 17

U of A Ski Club Christmas party at Kensington Hall 12130-134 A ave. Doors open at 7:30. Tickets \$4. Available in rm. 230 SUB and in CAB Booth.

DECEMBER 19

Christmas Dance. Knox-Met Church 8 p.m. Tickets at door. \$1. Proceeds to Bissel Centre. VCF Club, One-Way Agape, Lutheran Students.

GENERAL

Dec. 1-19 Advent morning prayer 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's College Chapel, Mon-Fri. U of A Chaplains Assoc.

Each year the Office of Student Affairs collects cash donations and new and used (but in excellent condition) children's clothing, toys and sports equipment to distribute to parents on campus who cannot afford Christmas presents for their children. If you require such assistance please contact Ruth Groberman or Marion Nicely at 432-4145.

Common Time Society. Musical hotline: 432-5349. 24 hrs. Information line for musical events around campus and around town.

Cansave Xmas Cards packets of ten \$4 and \$1.50. At English Dept., Humanities Centre, 3-7.

U of A NDP Campus Club general meetings every Wed. aft in SU Theatre Lobby 4 p.m. All welcome.

U of A Science Fiction and Comic Art Society weekly meetings as usual in Tory 14-9, 7:30-11 pm.

U of A Wargames Society meets Fridays in Ed. N-107 at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

Arts Students' Assoc. Anyone interested in contributing articles, cartoons, etc to ASA newsletter, drop by rm. 2-3 Humanities.

Found: Silver Scheaffer pen in Humanities Undergrad Lounge on Nov. 19. 434-0052.

Chinese Students' Assoc. invites you to put on your dancing shoes for our social dance class every Sat. 10 am - 12 noon. TB 56. Info: Doug 435-6032 or Lily 433-4774.

Muslim Students' Assoc. Prayers every Friday at 1 pm Rm. 158 SUB.

LSM Worship with ministry throughout the Season of Advent. Sundays 10:30 am SUB 158. All welcome.

VAC. Volunteer needed to organize Christmas decorations for a Westend Residence. If interested, call 432-2033, Tues and Fri 12-4. VAC, 614 SUB.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive, meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri. at 5:30 in the Judo Room, West Gym.

Student Legal Services free legal assistance and info. Phone SLS at 432-2226 between 8 am - 5 pm.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joes. We need individual tutors to help problem students. Cantonese-speaking volunteers are preferable. Time could be arranged individually. Please phone Rita Chow 432-1521 (HUB) or come to Tory 1-81.

EE Religion Society. 12-1 pm discussion on "Towards the Oneness of all Religion" every Fri. ED N1-107. Info 432-9354.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Kn. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Key cut while-u-wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Calculators and Watches, Sales and Repair. Campus Digital Shack.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the sport. Call Dick Koch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2962.

Typing and photocopying at Mark 9. Typing Service, 9004 at HUB Mall. Phone 432-7936.

Typing Service - 75¢ per page. IBM Selectric 986-1206.

Wanted m/f to share a three bedroom apartment, rent \$110 plus utilities, bus good, available Dec. 1, phone Jess in evenings at 488-6716.

Experienced typist will do accurate typing with IBM Correcting selectric at home. 436-6504

Experienced typist - reasonable rates. Phone 465-2612. Mrs. Theander.

Will do typing at home. 75¢ a page. Phone: 462-0654.

Will type students' papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol: 466-3395.

Typing - experienced, accurate, reasonable rates. Phone 435-8228 after 4:00 p.m.

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Common Woman Books: feminist and non-sexist children's books, records, jewellery. Now open Wed. 1-5, Thurs, Fri. 5-9, Sat. 12-4. Book Fair Sun. Dec. 14, 1-5. #222, 8631-109 St. 432-9344.

Typing - fast accurate service. Will pick-up, deliver. 434-9632.

Faculty of Education Christmas Grad Formal Dec. 8. Tickets available starting Wednesday, November 19. ESA Office.

"Musicians Showcase" - 3 sets of 3 different musicians every Thursday night at the Power Plant. 9-11:00 p.m. Undergraduates welcome. Cover charge \$1.50.

"Open Stage" - a variety of volunteer musicians play from 8:30-11:00 p.m. every Wednesday night at the Power Plant. Undergraduates welcome - a cover charge \$1.50. Undergraduate performers are encouraged to contact Dr. John at 433-0103 or 432-5626 or Irv: 433-8408.

Wanted: Roommate female. Campus Towers \$165.00 mo. 439-8511 evenings.

Skybus ticket one-way Edmonton to Toronto departing Dec. 16. Call Al 432-8269, 433-2146 after 6 p.m.

Do you get a thrill from the smell of money? Does the rattle of change excite you sexually? Join the Penny Pinchers Club! See Keith or Glen in CAB.

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Loner Blonde: The well-behaved Bomber has passed his physical with flying colors but three are too many (sorry 'Blonde Pair'). The only one the Bomber desires is you and I will try to suffice your needs. Your reply is anxiously awaited by the "Anonymous Blonde Bomber" from G.P.R.C.

To Mr. L.N.D. in Chem 350, every Tuesday and Thursday: Thinking about you is more fun than thinking about grignard reagents. Let's go for coffee some Thursday afternoon. Signed, your blushing secret admirer from the same row (hint - not Miss P.R.).

Female needed to share two bedroom home. \$212-50. Excellent location for University students. Call 455-9915 anytime.

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requires a permanent part-time person for front desk duties two-four shifts per week. Must be reliable. For interview call 474-6402.

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Wanted: Student to take over contract in Lister Residence as soon as possible. Phone: 439-8329.

Need a typist? For a fast and accurate job with an electric, self-correcting typewriter - call Suzanne 481-1100.

Jave Jive has several positions available on a part-time and full-time basis. Apply in person only. HUB Mall Store, weekdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wanted: My notes and textbooks (at least the notes!) that were knowingly removed from carrell in Rutherford far-south. Have a heart ... finals are too close!! Deposit in Lost and Found Ruth N. 2nd Flo. or 439-9526.

Education graduates: Pay your grad ring for a price lower than what was offered on campus. Bob 466-2932.

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Need someone to take over my contract at Lister Hall for second semester. Call 439-8966 after 4 p.m.

Wanted: female roommate to share apartment. Excellent location. Bedroom furniture only. \$182.50 monthly & utilities. Call Joanne 434-5206.

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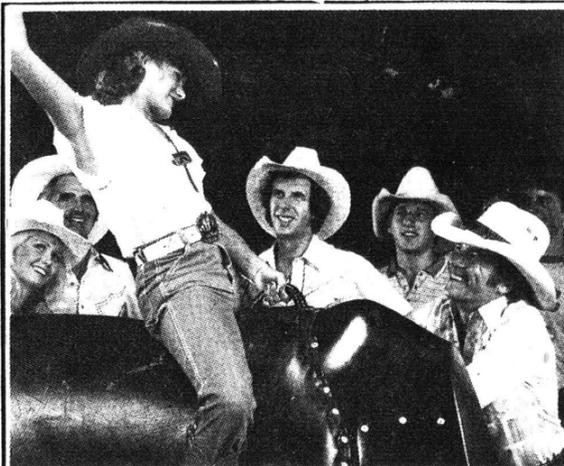
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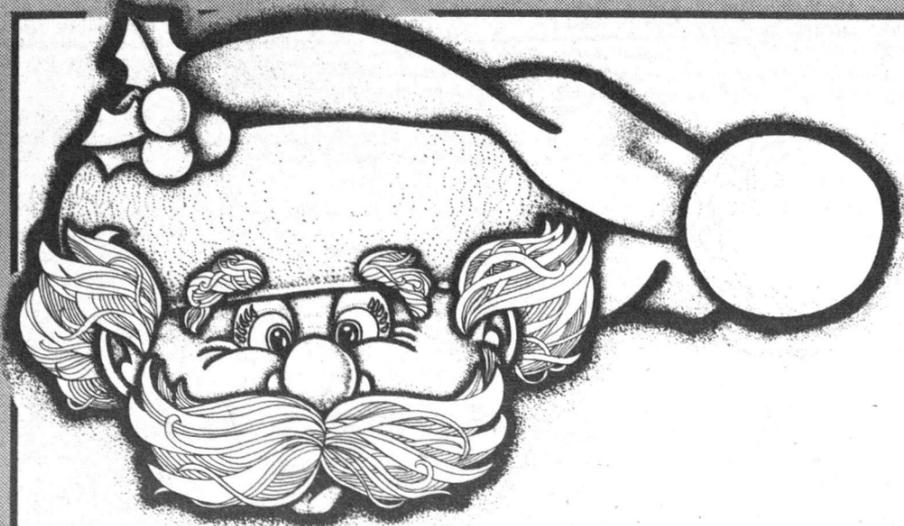
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