

# The Gateway

photo: Ken Bird

*Construction on the second Education Building will not be halted due to the government's curbs on the University's expansion. It will, however, be reviewed by the government. All projects have been planned but are not yet under construction, will be postponed. Isn't the University lucky to have got the whole for this building dug just before the government's ultimatum?*

## Grass can stay . . . . . at least for now University expansion halted



W. D. Neal, Vice President,  
Planning and Development

We all know the university is short of floor space, right? We all know something should perhaps be done about it, right? Well, if the new Lougheed government has any say in the matter, we might just as well forget it.

You see, the government has tabled indefinitely all plans for new buildings, except those already in the planning stages. As far as those buildings already being built are concerned, the government wants the university to send in a "status report" on the progress being made.

A total of seven projects now underway must have status reports done on them, and five more projects still in the planning stages have been postponed indefinitely.

Needless to say, Planning and Development Vice-President W.D. Neal is rather upset. "Yes, we're extremely concerned about this development," he asserted. "We've had to tell architects to stop planning buildings which have been in the works for a couple of years now. What the government's directive means is that we have to stand still regarding development indefinitely.

Dr. Neal said that if at some future date the government decides to go ahead with some of these projects anyway, it will cost more to carry them out than it would if they were allowed to proceed unhindered. "For one thing, construction costs are rising by about 7-10 per cent per year; also, grinding the planning mechanism to a halt and then starting it up again costs money.

"I hate to think what will happen if the

government tries to kill any of the projects already in the building stages. We'll be in a hell of a mess if they do that — the legal implications are immense, and it would cost us a fortune to buy off existing contracts."

Dr. Neal mentioned that there was something else again that the university had to worry about. "Actual capital construction is the only part of our capital works program that's affected," he said. "In addition to building, we spend about \$9-10 million annually on equipping and furnishing new buildings, renovating and improving existing buildings, improving the university physical plant, and the like. Right now we're just keeping our fingers crossed that they won't try to interfere with that part of the budget. For example, the old arts building and the old medical sciences building both need some renovations, and if the government were to cut back on our renovations budget, it could be pretty serious.

Dr. Neal said he doesn't know how long it will be before the government makes any decision on the fate of the planned projects. "We may have to wait until the legislature opens and the budget is passed before we know anything; but in past years we've often been advised before the opening of the legislature what's been in the works for us. This of course would only be an estimate, and would require the approval of the legislature; but at least it would give us an indication of what's going to happen.

"In the meantime, the delays are hurting our plans. It's not as if we were planning for

students not already at university; the space in the planned buildings is needed right now, and we'd like to know what's going to happen as soon as possible. However, we have no choice but to cool our heels until the government makes a decision."

The fact that U of A enrolment has failed to live up to expectations for two years running now undoubtedly contributed to the government's decision to review all capital construction. Throughout the 1960's the university was accustomed to a 12 per cent annual jump in enrolment; however, both last year and this year increases were minimal, and enrolment was about 1000-2000 students below expectations. Therefore it seems highly unlikely that the university will reach the formerly predicted 25,000 enrolment by the middle of this decade; and when much of the planning affected by the freeze was started, it was assumed that such a level would be reached by about 1975.

Be that as it may. However, Dr. Neal claims the university requires an additional 500,000 square feet of floor space immediately. "That's why we're so concerned because the university is at this moment overcrowded," said Dr. Neal.

But take heart, claustrophics. At least now what little green space that remains on the campus will remain just that — space and not more concrete — for a while at least.

Perhaps, though, what we need is a new campus.

by Dave McCurdy

short shorts short shorts short shorts short short shorts short shorts short shorts short shorts short shorts

**TODAY**

The Boreal Circle will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in 410 (Center Wing) B.S. The speaker will be Dr. W. A. Fuller, Chairman of the Zoology Dept. violincellist Andrew Kidd will give a recital of music by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, and Prevest at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Admission is free. VCF will sponsor a Dagwood Supper at 5 p.m. 14th Floor Tory. Admission is 75 cents. Debating Society will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Student's Council Chambers. Debating Society will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Students' Council Chambers.

**WEDNESDAY**

Alfred Strombergs, Assistant Professor of Music will give a lecture on "The Operal Composer as Poet and Dramatist" at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Admission is free.

U of A Flying Club will sponsor "The Thomas Crown Affair" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Admission is 75 cents.

The Committee for an Independent Canada will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 270A. A report of the national meeting will be discussed.

**THURSDAY**

VCF Chapel will be held Thurs. Jan 13 at 9:20 a.m. at St. Joseph's Chapel and Monday Jan 17. Alternate student and faculty every Mon. and Thurs. morning.

**FRIDAY**

The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society will sponsor a concert preview prior to the weekend concerts at Molson's Edmonton House 121 St. and 104 Ave. at 9:45 a.m.

Pianist William Moore from the University of Saskatchewan will give a recital at 8:30 in Con Hall. Admission is free.

**OTHERS**

U of A Ukranian Club will have a Christmas Eve supper Sat. Jan 17 at 7 p.m. in St. John's Auditorium 10611-110 Ave. Tickets: adults \$3.50, students \$2.50. Ph. 452-0831.

Co-Rec Intramural table tennis will be held Sun. Jan 23 at 12-5 p.m. in the Ed. Gym. Entry deadline is 1 p.m. Mon Jan. 17 Sign up outside men's and women's intramural office. Ruhani Satsang or reading of Master Kirpal Singh on the science of the soul will be held in SUB 140 at 10 a.m. Sun. Jan. 17 and every Sun. thereafter.

Macrobiotic cooking classes plus lecture and dinner will be held Jan. 6. For further information contact 452-0170.

Co-rec Bridge Tournaments will be held Wed. nights at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 158 A. Sign up at men or women's intramural offices by 1 p.m. Mon. Jan. 17.

Health Service and Phys. Ed. will sponsor diets and exercise Wed. noon in the West Gym starting Wed. Jan. 19. For further information contact Julie Roberts at 439-4991.

**UN-Classified**

Wanted: Rheumatoid arthritis, ages 20-60, to participate in University study. Contact: Mrs. Taylor 432-5205.

Getting Engaged! Save 30-50% on diamond rings. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ph 439-0423.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE Check out our low prices on new and used furniture. M & S Exchange Furniture Ltd. 10166 - 82 Ave. Ph. 432 - 7722.

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12-string Guitar, Gibson, 5 years old, seldom used, \$175.00. See it in your home. Ph- 469-5626.

PASSPORT OR I.D. PHOTOS DONE ON CAMPUS. 3 for \$3.00. call: 469-8457.

The Centennial Montessori School is accepting applications for admission of 2 1/2 - 6 year olds for the session starting February, 1972. Phone Principal 439-0827 weekdays, 435-4513 after hours.

Australia, Needs Teachers Now! Sick of Hassling Smog, Unemployment? Growing Needs, All Subject Areas For Full Info. Send \$! to: Intl. Teachers Placement Bureau, P.O. Box 19007, Sacramento, Calif. 95819

The Greater Kamloops Aquatic and Summer Swim Club are currently accepting applications for swim instructors for the season May-September, 1972. Applicants are requested to submit qualifications and two written references by January 31, 1972. Salary is presently open to negotiation. Applications submittable to: Chairman/Personnel Committee, Kamloops Aquatic Club 249 Bestwick Court West Kamloops, B.C.

Moving - Must Sell - Kawai 6' Grand Piano Model 600 - 11 months old - walnut finish list price: \$3245 sale price: \$2395 or best offer Phone: 433-7112 anytime

Passport Photos - Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Rm. 236 SUB 3 for \$3.50 Phone 432-4355 for information.

NEW RAVEN GUITAR & STEREO SPEAKERS FOR SALE. REASONABLE. PHONE 455-2935.

Wanted: A person, preferably female, to live in a co-op type house near the University. Call 433-9078 or visit 11011 - 88 Ave.

Students' Help Ph. 432-5288, 12am - 12 pm.

- 3 day deadline
- 7c per word
- minimum \$1.05 per insertion
- payable before insertion
- for further information...

CALL 432-4241



his style

old style

A diet of dust, beef and beans sure gave a man a leathery thirst. And the best way to quench it way-back-then was Lethbridge Old Style Pilsner. It still is. For nearly half a century we've brewed it slow and easy for honest, old-time flavour. It was his style then, it's your style now. Round up a couple tonight!

TRADITION YOU CAN TASTE • FROM THE HOUSE OF LETHBRIDGE





photo Terry Malanchuk

## Government committee investigates

# Everybody wants legal liquor on campus

A permanent liquor licence on campus may be in the offing if the briefs presented to a government committee Monday carry any weight.

The committee, consisting of five M.L.A.'s, appointed by the Attorney-General to investigate all aspects of alcohol use in Alberta met with representatives of Housing and Food Services

and the Students' Union to hear proposals for on-campus liquor outlets.

J.W. Raven, director of Housing and Food Services, presented a brief suggesting that two areas in Lister Hall be set aside for the serving of alcoholic beverages. These would hopefully be the Captains' Cabin in the Ship and the Banquet

Room.

SU President Don McKenzie said in his brief that the Students' Union wants a pub in SUB and a retail outlet to service thirsty University students.

Future restauranteers in HUB are hoping for liquor licences as well.

The briefs suggested that alcohol consumption by

University students is a far greater problem than drug abuse. The committee was told that ninety-eight percent of the students are of legal age but because the present liquor facilities are so far from the campus, the search for liquor has become the glorious end. Many residence students have taken to drinking in their rooms,

generating enough noise to prohibit others from studying and sleeping. For these reasons, a controlled set-up such as that proposed by Housing and Food Services would help to alleviate some of these problems and annoyances by providing a specific place for students and staff to gather in a friendly atmosphere to enjoy a few beers.

by Cheryl Croucher

## Committee will investigate waste disposal

Dr. E.E. Daniel of the Dept. of Pharmacology and Dennis Wighton will head a committee looking into the question of present and improved practices of the disposal of solid wastes in Edmonton.

The group will be investigating the question of the sources, composition, and total amounts of solid wastes in the city, will look into the present system of the handling of solid wastes and will investigate the

procedures used in apartments, businesses and industries.

To complete this work the group requires additional help from volunteers interested in these problems. Persons can contact Florence Frank, Dept. of Ext. phone 439-2021, ext 36

The next meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 219 Corbett Hall. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

## Women

## studies course offered

Male chauvinists on campus may get their comeuppance next month with the inception of a Woman Studies programme at the U of A.

"Women in Society" will be the title of the seven-week programme. The interdisciplinary study will attempt to view the contemporary situation of women through an historical, sociological and psychological perspective. It will attempt to explore attitudes towards women and the relationship between the sexes.

The course which will begin

February 8 will be held each Tuesday in TL-II. Lectures will begin at 7:30 and the seminars at 8:30.

The course is open to both men and women and a \$2 fee will be charged for all participants to cover partial costs of materials.

The programme outline will include topics such as sexual economics, (economic dependence) sense of identity, sexuality and changing life styles including marriage.

Interested persons can pick up pamphlets at the Students' Union offices. For further information phone 432-4236.



## on Amchitka Protest

### Claims and Counterclaims

To the Editor:

As secretary of the Student Action Committee which organized the November 3 walkout I would like to point out a few "misinterpretations" that a leaflet purporting to explain incidents that arose during and after the walkout contains.

The leaflet "explains" how the walkout, march and rally organized by the November 3/6 Student Action Committee was "ineffectual" in its attempts to show the U.S. that there was massive popular opposition to its maniacal policies in Indochina and on Amchitka. As a result, so the leaflet claims, "many students and workers seized the initiative and marched to the Imperial Oil Building; a local representative of U. S. imperialism. There they held a mass democracy meeting to



John Cserny

discuss and denounce the aggressive nature of U.S. imperialism."

#### Action Mobilized 5-8,000 Edmontonians

Firstly then the claim that the action was ineffectual is absurd. An action that mobilizes anywhere from 5,000 to 8,000 students to march as much as six miles in twenty degree weather around the slogans of *Stop the blast - stop the war - end Canada's complicity* is not ineffectual. Consider also that the action in Edmonton hit the front pages of the San Francisco Chronicle and that the cross Canada actions under the same slogan mobilized 100,000 people into the streets. The blast was not stopped, the war is not over and Canada still peddles weapons to the U.S.; however to the 100,000 people in this

country who marched and the 177,000 ones who signed the petitions to stop the blast a stark realization has come to them. They are beginning to understand how arrogantly the U.S. war machine operates wherever it gets a foothold and as a result of this it is going to be much more difficult to do it again. Here lies the basic success of the actions held across Canada; the manoeuvring space that the U. S. holds has been seriously cramped by a mighty sector of the Canadian population and Edmonton's eight thousand added much weight to that action.

#### Imperial Oil Demonstration Was Ineffectual

Secondly, the leaflets claim that many students and workers split the main action and marched to Imperial Oil is equally ridiculous. At most, 100 people left for Imperial Oil. There they did not discuss "U.S. imperialism" but chanted politically significant slogans like "Fuck Nixon - Fuck Amerika."

Seen in the light of the facts that the main rally had 8,000 under the slogans of *Stop the blast - stop the war - end Canada's complicity* while the grouplet of 100 that left carried "Fuck Nixon - Fuck Amerika," which can honestly be called ineffectual?

#### Sincerity of Leaflets Questioned

The leaflets conclude with a call to a meeting to discuss action against arrests that arose out of the splinter demonstrations. It claims that arrests were unjust and that Canadians must stand up against this violation of civil liberties with resolute action.

This is certainly true, if the arrests were unjust. If a violation arose a broad defense committee must be built to defend these people in an effective way. I question however the sincerity of the leaflets anonymous authors when they come to Student Action Committee,

attack its rally, a attack the committee as being controlled by the Young Socialists (they abstain from participating in the committee and then attack them for same), and then suggest that the committee provide people to work on the defense but not allowing any say in the political direction of the campaign.

Who is ineffectual? The Student Action Committee or the authors of the leaflet - the Rainbow Coalition.

John Cserny  
Secretary  
Student Action Committee

# Lettitors

All letters to the editor should be typed double space, not more than 250 words. Otherwise they may be abridged (exceptions will be considered). The writer is asked to include his name and telephone number with his letter. Pen names will be used at the writer's request. Letters should be sent to THE GATEWAY, Room 282, SUB, Edmonton, or should be dropped off at our offices, no later than 6:00 P.M. Tuesday and Friday, if they are to appear in the following issue. THE GATEWAY shall not be held responsible for any libel or damages incurred.

## Americanization and The Canadian Ego

I am writing this letter in search of answers regarding what appears to be a step-up in sales of American flag shirts, army uniforms, badges of the forces, etc. Also, can somebody explain the use now of the American Red, White, and Blue in *our own* Canada?

Perhaps this sort of thing has been happening for quite some time, however, I have been living over-seas for a few years and was never really aware of the situation. Maybe now is the time for something to be done about it or at least an explanation should be given.

I went down - town recently with some other people and we went to the Hudson's Bay store to look for a special purchase and we were directed to the "Vibrations Shop" which was an immediate blow to the Canadian ego. The first thing we saw was an imitation American Army shirt complete with Sargeant's stripes and "U. S. Army" stiched in bold letters across the left pocket, regulation style of course. Next we spotted the Red, White, and Blue around the ceiling with the Canadian Maple Leaf right in the middle of it all.

I questioned the young lady working there at the time (complete in uniform) and she was bold enough to tell me that all this was for a protest against American

involvement in Vietnam. This I find very hard to believe. It doesn't make much sense to buy the American produce which is as distinctive as this, pat the Americans on the back, and then say that you are doing it to tell them that they are bad people because of the war. You support them by purchasing the very symbols which you apparently despise. (You pertaining to the persons buying said articles.)

This has made some persons really up-tight so would some brave soul please explain the reason behind all this, or at least give a better story than the sales-girl? The Canadians that feel the American Flag is something great to be worn should take an opportunity to go to the States, become citizens, and then make the big decisions. I feel little more than pity for the Canadian's that would choose to wear the Red, White, and Blue instead of the Maple Leaf.

Perhaps somebody would also explain how said junk ever got here in the first place? I believe an explanation is deserved by those of us who still feel Canada is a country of her own and so this is my plea for the same!

LesMcRae  
Commerce

## Film Society Promotes Art (nudity)

Editor - the Gateway

This letter concerns the two advertisements for the films "Switchboard Operator" and "Intimate Lighting" being shown by the Film Society on Dec. 13 which appeared in the Dec. 9 issue of Gateway.

I have been a member of the Film Society for six years now. The Film Society's charter states that its purpose is: (and I quote) "to promote the study and appreciation of the motion picture film as an art form." Does Stephen Scobie (president) know this? He does not seem to

for in his method of advertising the two above stated films he has stressed nudity and sex present in the films as a way of attracting people.

The caption in the Un-Classified Section reads: "Films Grow Up" in dark type with the warning: "Frontal nudity, naked cadavers" also in dark type. Is nudity a sign that films are growing up? Hardly!

On page 14 we see a large ad for the same two films: "Sex Film not Cut by Censor". Wow! Almost as good as a stag movie! Is this promoting the art form in film?

I ask Stephen Scobie if the

three previous films shown by the Society this season were advertised in such a big way. They most certainly were not; they were not "sex films". Is the Film Society using sex to make a few extra bucks?

A thoroughly dissappointed (sic) member,  
Anita Allsopp  
Graduate of '71

*Ed. Note: The Film Society made approximately \$1000 on the "sex show." This is rumoured to be more than their total profit for the last three years.*

## Exam Schedules

To all students who think that the exam scheduling office helps students with problems:

On Tuesday of exam week I have three 2-hour exams - one from 8-10AM, the second from 10:30-12:30 PM, and the third from 1:30-3:30 PM. That last exam is a final for which that paper is worth 60%. For anyone who has experienced some tough courses and exams they know that the most anyone should have to hack in any one exam day is two exams.

So I went to the exam scheduling office and told them of the situation explaining that although it was not a direct conflict of times that the schedule was really untenable for anyone to have to face that much exam pressure in one day let alone have two more the next day as I have.

Their reply? "I'm sorry - the schedule is set by GFC. We can't change it." They didn't even take the particulars so that if anyone else should have the same problem a change could be considered.

Go to the exam scheduling office if you have a problem with exam schedules? Don't bet on it - they'll be "working"

away as I plow through three tough exams fazed out of my mind due to the pressure of it all.

Doug Kellough  
Science 2

## Frognall Dibdin

Sir: (or whoever is handling this matter),

Would it be possible to enter into direct communication with Thomas Frognall Dibdin, Rev.? The simple act of meeting someone who died in 1847 would make it a worthwhile experience.

Yours,  
A. Bohm

## Vasectomy

Editor:

Re: Your "Ears", last ish: What Vasectomy really means is...

having to argue with a shithhead moralist doctor for an hour before being refused the operation.

K. Orchard  
Ed 1

## Transfer of Parking Permits

It would appear that a number of individuals on Campus have purchased parking permits from sources other than the Parking Office.. These people are presumably not aware that the Traffic and Parking Regulations, Section 2.4(b) provide:

"A parking permit shall become invalid when it is displayed on a motor vehicle other than the one for which it was issued."

In other words, parking privileges are non-transferrable, and Campus Security has instructions to ticket and/or tow vehicles displaying permits not properly issued to the registered owner.

Since a number of such permits appear to have been forged (and in one or two cases, stolen), the buyer probably has little chance of obtaining a refund.

Your co-operation in bringing this matter to the attention of your readers would be appreciated.

L. C. Leitch  
Assoc. Vice-President  
Finance and Administration

# Births Kill

To the Editor:

Man has been so successful in reproducing himself that not only is he plentiful on all parts of the earth, but he faces a shortage of sustenance on some. With his overpopulation, entire species have disappeared and others are rapidly losing out in the fight for space in which to propagate their own, because man is a "sacred" creature whose every hint of life must be protected. We operate on a principle of whatever is left over after man has his "necessities" will charitably be left to "God's creatures".

So many people, horrified at the thought of allowing abortion, have no qualms whatsoever about spending a "stimulating" weekend slaughtering animals just for the sheer ENJOYMENT of it.

Granted, contraception is preferable to abortion, but when man is so plentiful that other animals are being squeezed out of existence, why is a potential human life so much more "sacred" than the active functioning life of a polar bear--or a timber wolf?

I am inclined to wonder if the noise we make about our special status doesn't arise more out of fear of a threat to each of us as individuals than from our pious

humanitarianism. While that wolf bears no direct relationship to our existence, that embryo is going to be one of us; and if he can be snuffed out, how do we know we won't be rationalized away next?

While I don't believe this naturally follows, someone is about to say, "They reasoned away the Jews in Germany." And since I don't know how to reconcile abortion and the fear of extermination, I'm left dangling in an unfinished argument.

Some may assume I have no compassion whatsoever for my fellow man. This is not so. I only think it is high time we de-emphasized our own importance in the animal kingdom, and tried to acquire a more balanced attitude to life in general.

Incidentally as an ex-member of your so called "silent majority" voicing the opinions I have always held, I would like to point out, Mr. Grams, that birth produced not only Mozarts and Picassos but also Al Capones and Adolph Hitlers.

Sincerely,  
A.K. Stafford

P.S. Silence implies agreement???! Convenient premise, that.

## EDITORIAL Parking — an excuse for encroachment

Parking is, realistically, a minor issue in the current dispute over the backlanes in North Garneau.

Associate Vice-President Leitch admits the present proposal may result in only about 150 extra parking places and that the fees from stalls created by the proposal might not even pay for maintenance.

The University is not paying \$20,000 or \$30,000 for a couple of hundred parking stalls.

A better reason for the proposal is that the university wants to "clean-up" the area. It is not the residents' fault the lanes and backyards are in a state of dis-repair. It is the university's responsibility to keep them up.

But the university has been expecting to tear down what is left of North Garneau in the near future. And so, they have not felt inclined to make the necessary repairs to the garages and fences or even the houses, some of which are in need of major repairs.

Faced with a tight money situation, the university will not be able to tear down the community for another few years. According to Associate Vice-President Leitch, the university will be more inclined in the near future to make some needed repairs to the houses.

But the university has no intention of repairing anything outside the houses. Instead, in order to "clean-up" the area, they propose to tear down the offending garages and fences along with numerous trees and garages which are in no need of repair.

And this leads us to the real reason for the present proposal.

The university seems to be engaging on a campaign of gradual encroachment rather than wholesale invasion.

It is easier, financially and tactically, for the university to demolish the district gradually.

For their present proposal, the university can utilize surplus funds in the Physical Plant budget instead of embarking on a major development necessitating its own financing and formal approval.

The university has, in the past few years, torn down some houses in the area instead of making major repairs to them. For instance, if a house needed a new heating or wiring system, it was cheaper, in the long run, for the university to simply tear the house down. With the present lack of funds this is apparently no longer feasible. However, it is still feasible to "repair" the garages by tearing them down.

By "developing" the area with relatively small projects like the parking proposal the university is able to gradually make the area a less desirable place to live. When the time comes for the final demolition there will be less to demolish and consequently less for the residents and the public to complain about.

Garneau is one of the few truly beautiful areas left in the city. The university should be forced to keep this area in good condition at least as long as they have no real use for it. This can only be done with a strong, militant tenants' union which has public support.

The present proposal would obviously not alleviate the current parking problem to any appreciable degree. The university is simply using parking as an excuse for encroachment.

The necessity for a "clean-up" of the area is less of an excuse but clearly the university is not willing to spend the proposed amount for this reason. The laneways in the university owned North Garneau are not in much worse condition than the laneways to the south of the district.

The university will probably demolish the North Garneau district completely in the foreseeable future. The task is to preserve as much as possible for as long as possible.

# Christmas Challenge

Dear Sir:

I challenge the ministers, priests, and rabbis to preach their Christian sermons on "The Massacre of the Innocents."

Matthew 2:16

Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the wise men, was exceeding wroth, and sent forth, and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem, and in all the coasts thereof, from two years old and under, according to the time which he had diligently enquired of the wise men.

Scriptural interpretation has always smoothed this lump away. All their little souls went straight to God, etc. Their poor parents lacked yet the knowledge of the Christian Resurrection to enjoy their children's good fortune. Or that, having given Man free will, God could not prevent Herod's decree, but only warn Joseph--only Joseph?--in a dream. Not an evil God, just a weak God.

Those in the Judeo-Christian tradition will put up with a lot of abuse in the name of piety. It goes back to Job, and it established the character of Jewish submission in Nazi camps.

To accept within any religion the cruel acts of the god it worships is to allow the blunting of one's own sensitivity. Are we not more severe with a criminal who despite whatever kindly acts is convicted for the single crime?

While people consent to worship a god who acts in bloody ways, or is ineffectual in preventing them is it any wonder we can countenance war and not feel the responsibility in our own societies for the welfare and lives of our own?

Sincerely,  
Kirsten Traphagen Nosko  
Graduate Student

# The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

...they stumbled back, their eyes and minds fogged by the demon liquor. And their bodies twisted by the assassin of youth, marihuana. But duty called! "We must put out a paper," they cried. And here to perform this vital task, despite all injuries and abuses were Bob the mighty Beal; Ross Harvey; the Village Idiot, proclaiming ethical reaffirmation; Bob Blair Dennis (no two ways about it, we're not sleeping in the station) Windrim. Elsie Ross; Ronald Emmanuel Ternoway; Rick "Halifax Harbor" Grant. little Jim Selby; Henri (WHY do you do this to me, Lana?) Pallard; Ron and Lana (or perhaps Lana and Ron) Yakimchuk; pretty, pretty Pauline Mapplebeck; that arch foe of the IBM composer, Barbara Preece; Dave (just point me in the direction of St. Johns) McCurdy; Lay Stufield; Barry (I'm sorry, but I lost your picture) Headrick; Fiona (why don't you all come to Bermuda with me) Campbell; Percy Wickman; Marilyn Strilchuk; Karen (to hell with the conductors) Moeller; and I, your depleted but happy snake-in-the-berth, Harvey G. (for Give me fifty pounds of dynamite, and I'll blow up CN) Thomgirt.

Departments: Editor-in-chief — Bob Beal (432-5178), news — Elsie Ross (432-5168), sports — Ron Ternoway (432-4329), advertising — Percy Wickman (432-4241), production — Bud Joberg and Ron Yakimchuk, photography — Barry Headrick and Don Bruce (432-4255), arts — Ross Harvey, features — Rick Grant (421-1111), and last but not least, publisher Harvey G. Thomgirt (432-5168).

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## Berry WES GATEWAY

After Grizelda's horse ate my last column, I must admit that I lost my head. I mean, you put four or five hours work into a column, and then some goddam horse eats it. Well, I yelled at Grizelda (For which I really must apologise, or she'll start holding out on me for those little, ah, favors) and then I kicked her horse. It made me feel a little better, but I must say that the horse over-reacted, because he stomped out of the room threatening to call a cop on me. But, knowing horses, he was probably bluffing.

Speaking of engineers. Those pointy-headed little devils are on the loose again. I understand that over the Christmas vacation, they raided the nurses' residence en masse, and sexually assaulted at least three of the nurses' lovely trees. The results should be interesting, to say the least-- either a spruce that carries a slide rule, or an engineer that sheds his leaves in the fall.

Our radical president, Don MacKenzie, has proposed yet another of his famous "progressive" reforms. Seems he wants to have the little boys' rooms on campus painted blue, and the little

girls' rooms painted pink. Naturally, this has aroused storms of protest among the student body--Womens Lib wants all the cans painted brown, and the Maoists are screaming that they must be red. The A.B.Y.L., on the other hand, agree with the Maoists: in one respect, but they want white and blue, as well as red, and they also want spy cameras mounted to keep an eye on the subversives who might wish to use the cans for the express purpose of undermining our society by giving information to the commies. And of course Doug Black agrees with everybody.

Happened to attend a little get-together over the holidays which, despite my expectations, turned out to be a real gas. It went by the name of the Canadian University Press Conference, and it happened in, of all Godforsaken places, Nova Scotia. Which meant a three thousand mile train trip. Which meant that we had a lot of free time on our hands on the way out. Which meant that we had a very good excuse to drink, carouse, and intimidate the other passengers, in the inimitable tradition of all students travelling en masse to any given destination. And, obviously, sobriety was at a minimum for the duration. And Acadia University may never recover.

One passing, plaintive note--I didn't get what I wanted for Christmas. I distinctly remember asking Old Fatso for a case of Silk Tassel scotch, and five lusty women to help me drink it. But what did I get? I'll tell you what I got. A six-pack of Pepsi and a visit from my grandmother. It's enough to make a grown man cry.

Kahntineta writes again

## We Don't Want White Romanticism



Kahntineta Horn

Dear Editor:

If I was a lover of my pictures the masterpiece with Chief Dan

George in "The Gateway" would have thrilled me and I am asking photographer John Hushagen if I can buy a print of that excellent picture which makes your paper memorable to me.

However I feel that you make a serious mistake when you talk about "standing ovations" as a mark of approval or achievement in my work concerning Indians. You will be interested in that I carefully wrote a very inspired, humorous address of no social or economic value and I delivered it to an audience and received a real ovation. They did not really know what they were applauding but they liked the sound, they liked how they felt after they listened to me and they liked me and I have said nothing of value whatever.

When I spoke in Edmonton my remarks called for educational bodies giving serious thought to the fact that Indians

have missed the thousands of years of competitive evolution of people of other races and for that reason may not be expected to enter into competition in a white mans world.

So I feel that the first obligation of education is to allow the Indian to survive, not to progress or contribute to society, or to take his "rightful place" as we are told.

Instead Indians have an obligation to live not die. That is what the education must train them for. After that they can go into such luxuries as "contribution" "rightful place" and such like. All of this is not their obligation to their people--just to live and multiply

I certainly do not agree that Canadian people should be allowed to decide the fate of Indians. No one has the right to sentence innocent people to death, if that is the verdict the

Canadian people would pronounce as would seem to be their right.

What I seek is realism in the approach to educating Indians, not romanticism of any of the notions that fit so badly on the mind of the First People.

Your reporter missed the point entirely concerning the fact that people of the Jewish faith have achieved so much educationally while Indians with the same number have not done so. Quite obviously there are very different racial gifts, and very different environmental influences which will continue to develop more and more professional men among the people of the Jewish 250,000 and less and less among the Indian 250,000 in Canada.

The education which has been applied to Indians in Canada for 100 years has produced virtually no professional men--for

example--despite the experts viewpoint the 8,000 Indians in and around Caughnawaga cannot ever hope to pass in French in school. Try that any way you like but the answer is simple. They cannot. It is not a case of they do not want to, or refuse to do so, but simply they mechanically and mentally cannot. These are factors which must be accepted because 100 years of proof back this up. And when accepted these facts must be used.

When I come to Edmonton again I won't give one of my charming, ovation getting joke-loaded addresses. Next time I will likely give you more facts of life which will never earn standing ovations unless you make it a point to applaud agony, frustration, failure.

Yours  
Kahntineta Horn

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# CUP admits alternate papers

At least one of the barriers of elitism inherent in university newspapers fell at a recent Canadian University Press (CUP) Conference with the admission of alternate newspapers to full membership status in the organization.

Canadian University Press is an organization composed predominately of university and junior college newspapers. It functions as a means of communication between the various campuses in the country through its news and feature service. Student papers "file" or submit stories of events on their campuses to the home office of CUP in Ottawa which in turn sends the stories out to the various member newspapers. CUP hired regional and national fieldworkers also visit the newspapers and try to promote cooperation among the papers as well as making suggestions for improving on the quality of the newspaper.

CUP's statement of principles says that the Canadian student press believes that "the major role of the student press is to act as an agent of social change

striving to emphasize the rights and responsibilities of the student citizen and in fulfilling this role, support groups serving as agents of social change."

For this reason, CUP in 1970, in a token move of solidarity with community and underground papers created an associate member status for these papers which entitled non-university papers to receive the CUP news and feature service for a nominal fee. It was up to these papers of course to choose whether or not they wish to join CUP.

Alternate papers are community based newspapers, interested in social involvement and social change and dedicated to working towards these goals. Alternate newspapers such as the Prairie Fire in Regina and the Alternate Press in St. John's Newfoundland are frequently staffed by ex-university students who have worked on student newspapers and/or the dailies and who are disillusioned with the dailies lack of interest in community involvement. These papers are usually run on a shoe-string budget with little advertising, relying mainly on

subscriptions for their survival. Most alternate newspapers however are making an honest effort to develop as a thoughtful socially conscious alternative to the daily newspapers in their community.

There are obvious differences between university and community papers. Basic ones are the readership and the internal operations such as the funding of the paper.

Any form of co-operation on the part of university and community newspapers can thus be only productive.

**Dr. P. J. Gaudet  
Dr. D. G. Kot**

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## The politics of

# Shrug - a - lug

*Shrug: Trudeau in Power*  
Walter Stewart  
New Press, 288 pages  
\$7.95 hardcover

What can you say about a guy who was born into a bourgeois Montreal family, spent his youth running with a group known as Les Snobs in that city, got kicked out of the Reserve Officer Training Corps during WWII, dressed in a German uniform and a fake Iron Cross, dropped out of a Ph.D. program being pursued under a well-known socialist economist and, after wandering around Europe and crossing Aisa, was arrested as a spy, then captured by desert bandits, and ended up in civil war China, finally coming back to Canada to found *Cite Libre*, supporting the NDP and fighting Duplessis in Quebec?

Quite a bit, actually, and Walter Stewart says a lot of it in this book. The author has laid aside objectivity, "the myth of the impartial observer", acknowledged his political bias - NDP out of CCF parents - and has gone to work on Canada's fifteenth Prime Minister, generally hanging him on ropes made from his own speeches. Stewart states that Trudeau is not "a politician hammered into shape by the bruising and educating scramble up the rungs of power; he is a Montreal snob slung into governance of a nation that many other men have decided was ungovernable." It is Stewart's contention that by any available standards, Trudeau has "done a bad job, and should be replaced." The book opens with an examination of Stewart's own attitude toward Trudeau: he finds the P.M. "arrogant and snide", and points out that everything Trudeau did before and after his election as Liberal leader was coldly worked out and done for maximum effect. The assumption of leadership changed nothing; Stewart, then a member of the press corps which manufactured "Trudeaumania", gives us a remarkable picture of just how easily the media was used by Trudeau and his imagemakers.

We were made to believe, he says, that Trudeau didn't really want to be Prime Minister, and after his election "Canada had chosen a man who, when you think about it, had never really held a job." Stewart takes apart all the "Just Society" promises, and shows how badly we were sucked in: reform of Parliament? - we get the "Supergroup", a "personal power bloc", who have taken the running of the country away from the Parliament, the cabinet and the party in power. Participatory democracy? - it was a great phrase, but now we have Information Canada, (Stewart calls it the Ministry of Truth) which hides or touches up even insignificant Trudeau policy from the people who elected him. An end to American ownership in Canada? - we are presented with a philosophy which states that "good corporate citizens" are what we want, regardless of where their head offices are located. The result of these and other developments has been the disappearance of what Stewart refers to as the "civilized bickering" a representative government, and the emergence of rule by an autocratic clique. Canada, he warns, is on the road to becoming a "one-party state." Given the evidence in *Shrug*, one cannot help but agree with him. Some of the most often-mentioned proofs of Trudeau's fearless liberalism are attacked and brought down in the book. Abortion reform, the author states, has been a failure because there was no companion legislation to compel the country's 275 Catholic hospitals to comply with the new rules.

Social legislation such as the Family Income Security Plan insults the needy with payments which are below the Government's own "poverty line" set by the Senate Committee on Poverty; these and other "holding actions" such as the "getting rid" of Federal responsibility for Indians and the dismissing of a Report on Housing are cited as "frauds", committed by a

corrupt government. The list goes on and on. But Stewart's harsh criticism is saved for two specific areas in which he sees Trudeau's record as being irredeemable: The handling of Federal-Provincial relations in Quebec, and the mis-management of the Canadian economy. Trudeau's actions in the former have driven the population even further into the Parti Quebecois pocket, since Federal interference in Quebec has always been resented, and no War Measures Act was actually required to restrain what was essentially the actions of a local group of mis-guided radicals. The battle against inflation was based on false figures, Stewart claims, and ended up hurting the lower income groups far more than the corporate bodies responsible for much of the inflation in this country. The book ends with a depressing statement to the effect that Trudeau is probably unbeatable in the next election, and that conscientious Canadians should attempt to whip up some kind of opposition to the Trudeau machine, even if they have to cross party lines of refuse to cast a ballot at all in order to do so. The alternatives to Trudeau are pretty grim, but maybe next time... I personally found the book fascinating, and a real change from the sort "objective" political reporting we get from our newspapers and magazines. Also, it served as a sort of vindication for me of personal beliefs which stopped me from catching "Trudeaumania" seven years ago, after reading Trudeau's *Federalism and the French Canadians*. If Stewart's book has a weakness, it is in his failure to state that Trudeau has never been more than a dilettante, and that he personally never promised us anything. Of course, he didn't have to: his publicity flacks placed the bait and the media rushed into the traps, and a lot of us followed them.

by Sid Stephen

## Nowlan to read

Alden Nowlan, who is currently writer-in-residence at the University of New Brunswick will read his poetry in SUB Art Gallery at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 12.

Nowlan, who won the Governor-General's Award for Poetry in 1968 and was elected a Guggenheim Fellow in 1967, has been widely published both in Canada and throughout the world, and his poetry has been translated into many foreign languages. He writes out of a wide experience as a logger, farmhand, newspaper reporter and teacher, and his poetry and short stories tend to be direct and personal statements of his

own feelings and opinions. He has had published eleven books of poetry, among them *Bread, Wine and Salt* (1967), and *Between Tears and Laughter* (1971), and a collection of short stories, *Miracle at Indian River*.

In addition to writing poetry and fiction, Alden Nowlan also writes a weekly column for the *Telegraph-Journal* in Saint John, N.B., and monthly feature in the *Atlantic Advocate*.

This reading, one of a number which Nowlan is doing as part of a western tour, is sponsored by the Department of English, and offers an opportunity to hear a unique and strong "eastern" poet on the U of A campus.



The above is an example of the fine photography of Howard Davidson, now being displayed in the theatre lobby of SUB. Mr. Davidson who imaginatively captures hidden meanings in the natural environment, has been influenced by Hubert Hohn who teaches with the good 'ol U of A's extension dept. If you are interested in creative photography take a look at the exhibit and listen to Mr. Hohn talk about creativity at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Corbett Hall.

## Manitoba piano duo to play at Corbett



The Edmonton Chamber Music Society's fourth concert of the season will feature duo pianists Garth Beckett and Boyd McDonald Wednesday, January 19, in Convocation Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the staff of the School of Music of the University of Manitoba, Professor Beckett and McDonald have been playing as a professional duo-piano for the past five years, following several years of independent music study in Europe. Their repertoire comprises music originally written for two pianos or one piano and four hands from musical periods spanning three centuries, and in their

Edmonton concert they will play Schubert *Fantasie in F Minor* for one piano-four hands, *Epigraphes Antiques* by Debussy, Igor Stravinsky's *Concerto for Two Pianos*, and Bruce Mather's *Sonata for Two Pianos*, commissioned by the University of Manitoba.

This concert by duo pianists Beckett and McDonald is open only to members of the Chamber Music Society and their guests. There are two more concerts remaining in the season, the Warsaw Piano Quintet in February and the University of Alberta Quartet in March, and seasons tickets for these three concerts will still be available at the door before the duo-pianists' concert on January 19.

# Christmas in review - a true meaning . . .

Have you ever tried to purchase a flame thrower in good repair? It's damn hard.

ECKSMUS NINETEEN SEVENTY ONE  
two three four

on went the coat and I'm out the door  
the day before Christmas; I'm out to find  
a lovin' gift for a friend in mind.  
Off to the corner, stick out my thumb  
after an hour, cursing those bourgeois crumbs  
in too much of a hurry to stop for a guy-  
"I can't stop now; got some gifts to buy!"  
After freezing for an hour or better,  
someone stops--I'm off to city centre.  
Truckin' on down, and I'm feelin' high  
til the sight of First street slaps my eye.  
Into the car seats I sink far--  
THERE'S A SPIDER ABOUT TO SWALLOW THE CAR!!  
but the driver reassures me  
that those creatures above are only fantasy  
Christmas lights in gala form  
that all but mask the hard-lined norm.  
The car is mobbed in a traffic jam  
so I step out and thank the man.  
Off down Jasper to see the sights  
(if I can only ignore those grotesque lights)  
the sidewalk is crowded with moving feet  
that seem to be marching to some distant beat  
so I tuck in my elbows, and try to smile  
but Merry Christmasses aren't in style  
no one reacts with joy or cheer  
we don't seem to know just why we are here  
as I pass one couple, these words I hear:  
"Thank heaven it only comes once a year!"  
I enter a store to buy a recording  
and the man at the counter seems to be glowing.  
He's merry and chuckling (I can guess the cause)  
like a Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus  
I tell him the name of the disk I desire  
and the smile on his face stretches higher and higher.  
"I'm sold out," he says, "but I wish I had more"  
and he shouts "MERRY CHRISTMAS" as I flee out the door.

Next year, I swear I'm going  
to take a flame thrower to those  
decorations on First Street.

Was it only my warped  
imaginings, or was Christmas this  
year even more pathetic an  
attempt at unity and peace than  
ever? The criterion, even to  
Alistair Sim' Scrooge were  
present. Christmas was plugged  
well in advance, and the Bay  
windows were filled with the  
usual mediocre stuff that has  
come to symbolise the season of  
happiness, but the atmosphere  
was about as profound as The  
Partridge Family, and about a  
peaceful as a night out at the  
stock car races.

How can one expect to feel  
inspired during this season, when  
all that pervades is faded, jaded,  
and so decadent that it literally  
stinks? What meaning have the  
cease-fires, the Santa's  
Anonymous campaigns, and the  
plastic glitter, when the killing  
and the invincible, competitive,  
self-destructive drives of our  
rotten world will begin again  
with renewed vigor as soon as  
everybody has had a good  
snooze? The advertising will  
begin anew next September, and  
once again, the merchants will  
make, excuse the phraseology, a  
killing. The true meaning of  
Christmas. HA!

1st shepherd: Hey man, The  
Messiah was born tonight.

2nd shepherd: Far out.

To most of us, Christ is yet  
another institution, locked away  
in the droning voice of a droning

man in a droning, decaying  
pulpit. How many of us have  
even read the complete chapter  
of Matthew? No, if there is to be  
a spirit of Christmas, it can no  
longer come from the Christian  
church.

Okay, I've said what I wanted  
to say about the decay.

This year, I was completely  
devoid of anything akin to  
Christmas spirit until the  
twenty-third of December, when  
I toted home my humble tree,  
and called some friends over. We  
decorated it with such odds and  
ends as we could produce, and  
then attached about ten  
birthday candles to the outer  
branches with pipe cleaners.  
When everyone was assembled,

we turned out the lights and lit  
the candles. For ten minutes, as  
the soft light glowed and  
flickered among the spruce  
boughs, there was silence . . . . .  
There. We had done it. For a few  
moments, without electric  
glitter, without television,  
without compulsive  
consumption, we had achieved a  
deep tranquility that was more  
like Christmas than anything I  
have ever experienced. All  
human malady, and all human  
good begins . . . with humans. I  
would recommend candles for  
your Christmas tree next year. If  
only you would listen. Bye for  
now.

The Village Idiot



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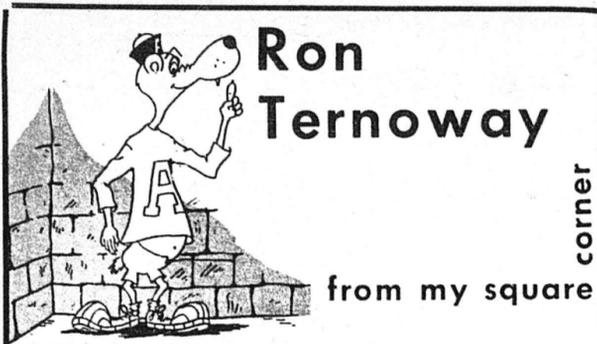
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## ACCEPT NO IMITATIONS



It's probably not a good idea to start off the new year on the wrong foot. However, I'm feeling daring, so let the rutabaggas fall where they may.

There are a couple of things that I'm not too happy about, so here goes. Number one, the new name for the left half of the former Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Canada West. As someone remarked, it sounds more like an insurance company than an athletic conference. Apparently Victoria disagreed to a relevant name like the Rockies conference because they were almost as far away from the Rockies as Edmonton is, or some other equally vital reason. Compared to the great visions created by the new Great Plains Conference, the name has the inspiration and originality of Harry Strom. But, as they say, it's that you win or lose and not how you pick the name that is important, or something like that.

Secondly, the scheduling of both basketball and hockey this weekend at home is just a little much. This is the second time this year that Edmonton has been the scene of four college sporting events in one weekend, and I think that this type of scheduling can only be detrimental to interest and crowds at the events. The average fan can take only just so much sport in one weekend, with the result that either the basketball Bruins, who with two great wins this weekend against UBC moved into a tie for the lead in the league, or the hockey variety of the Bears, who are at the top of the standings won't get the crowds they deserve. I'm sure the logistics of drawing up a conflict-free schedule are difficult, but surely some better arrangement could have been invented.

Anyway, enough muckraking for the first issue.

Getting back to the basketball Bears, I think most of the doubts that many people, including me, had about the chances of the team have been dispelled. With their two wins over UBC last weekend, Barry Mitchelson's crew have proven that they are a great team.

And Mitchelson's rotating zone defence is probably the talk of the league. It kept the Thunderbirds at bay and forced a lot of turnovers. The defence, in which the Bears react to the ball, caused the T'Birds to shoot from the outside lot, and everyone knows that the probability of sinking a 25-foot shot is a lot less than that of making a five-foot one.

Conversely, the Bears have shifted from their outside offence of the past couple years to more of an inside one. Utilizing the height and talent of Mike Frisby the bears have shown that they can score points.

Frisby, by the way, is really coming into his own. I don't know whether it's the playing time or the expert tutelage of Mitchelson, but Frisby's presence on the court was the real difference between the two teams this weekend. His 6'8" frame makes him the most conspicuous figure on the floor, and his play makes him more so. Mike is an excellent rebounder, and has a dandy jump shot in which he drags three or four defenders up into the air with him to watch the ball go in the hoop.

But credit should go to all the Bears, as they gave an excellent team effort. The play of Bob Morris, Marty Lyons and Brian Hart deserve special note, but the team preformed so well as a unit that one might be so daring as to attach the label "consistent" to them, something no one has been brave enough to do for a couple years.

To paraphrase Campus Lyfe, on that happy note, let us conclude.

## Bears nab share of first Frisby stars in twin wins

by Ron MacTavish

UBC 64, Bears 78  
UBC 69, Bears 72

The mark of a championship team is the ability to win games in a variety of ways, by being flexible enough to adapt to conditions that present themselves during the course of the game.

This description of the Montreal Canadians appears to be applicable to the basketball Bears who in a weekend series with the UBC Thunderbirds showed classic form in their victories over the then league leaders.

Friday evening the Bears blew the game wide open with a flurry of points at the close of the first half which allowed them to leave the court with a 39-29 lead. They maintained their lead throughout the rest of the game surviving a T-Bird surge which saw the score narrow to a 64-62 count. The desperation tactics of the T-Birds resulted in a series of fouls which allowed the Bears to put the game out of reach with the final score being 78-64.

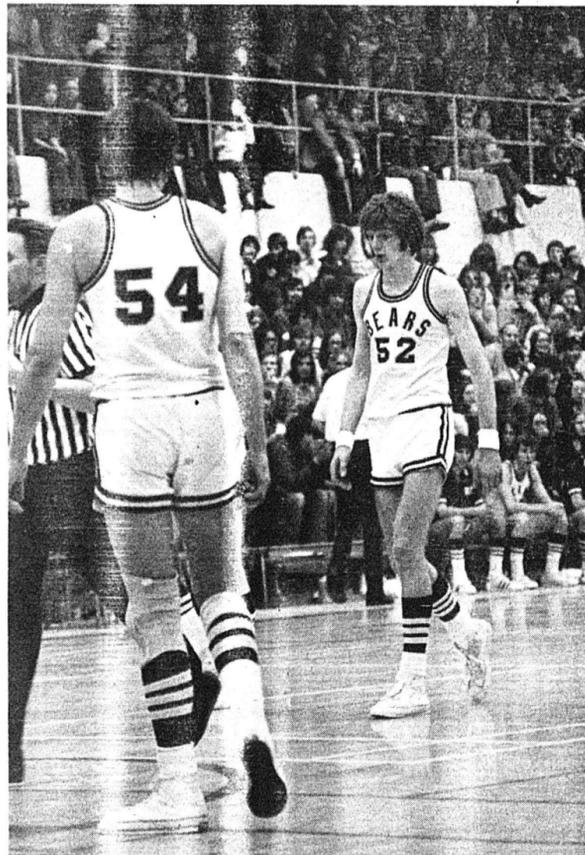
Foul shooting was an important facet of the Bears win with the team potting 20 of 22 attempts, but the play of big Mike Frisby was the dominant factor in the victory. Playing an outstanding game at both ends of the court, Frisby contributed 24 points while gathering in 17 of the Bears 42 rebounds. Frisby used his four inch height advantage over Bird's centre John Mills to release his turn around jumper, a shot which is virtually impossible to block. Bob Morris added 19 points for the Bears while Stan Callegari was a one man offence for UBC with 22 points. Callegari scored on 11 field goals all of which come from the outer limits of the parking lot, a compliment to the Bears aggressive match-up zone.

Bears Coach Barry Mitchelson best summed up Saturday's 72-69 win by commenting, "We never panicked, we just played our game".

The Bears were never able to grab the lead until the 15 minute mark of the second half and even this lead was short lived as the teams traded baskets for the next few minutes.

The Birds ability to keep the game close was in part due to the spirited play of John Mills who forced Mike Frisby into early foul trouble. Frisby was forced to the bench for major portions of the second half, but his return to the game with eight minutes remaining seemed to spark the Bears. The former Colorado State star pumped in two baskets which gave the Bears a lead they never relinquished.

Despite the individual heroics of Frisby whose 17 points was the Bear high, it was obvious to all 3,700 fans who attended the final game that the whole team was deserving of praise. Early scoring by Wallace Tollestrup and Tom Solyom, who hit his first four shots, kept the Bears in the game during the first half.



THE BIG DIFFERENCE

...was the big man, 6' 8" Mike Frisby(52).

Marty Lyons who must be the most consistent player in the league contributed his usual strong rebounding performance while adding 15 points, and as always it was Bob Morris with 11 points who directed the Bears attack.

Darryl Gjernes netted 26 points to lead the Thunderbirds who were again forced to contend with the Bears defence. This zone frustrated league scoring leader Ron Thorsen who managed only 23 points for the

weekend series. The presence of the Bears big men in the middle of the key prevented Thorsen from employing his dangerous driving game and only the strong shooting of Callegari and Gjernes kept the Birds in either game.

In the final analysis it was the new found poise of the Bears which characterized the Bears victories. This rapidly maturing ball club seems on the verge of toppling the perennial champion Thunderbirds, with only the pitfalls of over confidence lying in their way.

## Ice Bruins runners-up

While the basketball Golden Bears distinguished themselves by defeating the U.B.C. Thunderbirds to capture top honors in their own Klondike Klassic at Varsity Gym over the holiday season, the hockey Bears had to settle for the runner-up position to the T'Birds in the Hockey Canada Invitational Tournament held December 28 and 29 in Vancouver.

In the first game of the tourney the Bears produced one of their better efforts of the season to upset the favored University of Toronto Blues 3-1. The Blues are defending Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union hockey champions and a perennial powerhouse in collegiate hockey in this country. Scoring for the Bears were veteran left winger Jack Gibson with a pair of goals and Captain Steve Carlyle with a single marker.

The following evening in the championship game the Bears failed to approach matching their performance of the previous night while the Thunderbirds played excellent hockey and exploded for four

goals in the third period to post a solid 5-2 victory over the Bears. Although the Bears did manage to outshoot the hometown T'Birds 44 to 32, they were unable to get untracked for many good scoring opportunities and most of their shots were of the harmless variety. Leading the U.B.C. scorers with two goals was defending W.C.I.A.A. scoring champion and former Edmonton Oil King star Bob MacAneeley, with Doug Buchanan, Brian DeBiasio, and Rich Longpre each counting a goal apiece. Tallying for the Bears were Carlyle on a breakaway and speedy rookie winger Jerry LeGrandeur.

The tournament all-star team was composed exclusively of players from the two western teams. Gibson on left wing and Carlyle on the blueline were selected from the Golden Bears, while goaltender Ian Wilkie, (another former Oil King), defenceman Steve Fera, and right winger Rich Longpre were picked from the Thunderbirds. In addition, Longpre was also chosen as the Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

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# Bears' revenge only partial

by Stu Layfield

Bears 5, UBC 3  
Bears 4, UBC 7

Vancouver - Convinced that their loss to the Thunderbirds the weekend before in the championship game of the Hockey Canada Invitational Tournament in Vancouver ten days earlier had been more fluke than fact with respect to the relative strengths of the two teams, the Bear pucksters returned to the coastal city last weekend determined to prove their point before the same rabid U.B.C. fans. Unfortunately the results failed to meet their expectations. True the Bears did gain a measure of revenge on Friday night when they defeated the Birds 5 - 3, but the following night the Thunderbirds registered a convincing 7 - 4 triumph over the Golden Ones to gain a split in the weekend series.

Both games were exciting contests played before boisterous standing-room only crowds in the Thunderbird Arena. With only six or seven rows of seats, the British Columbia rink has a small seating capacity, but this was more than compensated for in terms of support for the home team by rows of fans standing four-deep in the walkway around the stands for both games, while hundreds more were turned away at the doors. And on Saturday night U.B.C. also produced the most rousing pep band this side of the Rose Bowl, certainly one which would make past musical endeavours at our own Varsity Arena seem like an aggregation taken right from the stage at Kiddies on Camera.

While the Bears did emerge with the victory on Friday night it could well be argued that they were fortunate to emerge with anything better than a tie. After a scoreless first period in which several Bears, particularly big Cal Botterill, failed to capitalize on a number of good chances to score, the Bears finally jumped to a 2 - 0 lead in the third minute mark of the second stanza when linemates Botterill and Billy Moores, who was outstanding all night for the Green and Gold, both scored on the same shift. Later in the period Doug Buhr for the Thunderbirds and Clarence Wanchulak, playing his best game of the season for the Bears, exchanged markers to set the score at 3 - 1 for the visitors heading into the third period of play. Early in the final frame Jerry LeGrandeur scored to give the Bears a commanding three goal lead. But shortly thereafter either the Bears faded badly or the Thunderbirds finally found their legs, depending on how one chooses to view the game, and the Birds applied concentrated pressure for the next ten minutes that saw the Bears scrambling even to get the puck to mid-ice. Despite some superb netminding by Barry Richardson in the Alberta goal, the continued U.B.C. attack produced goals by Brian DeBasio and the league's leading scorer Bob MacAneeley to reduce the Bears' margin to a single goal, 4 - 3. Furthermore, the T'Birds continued to press for the equalizer and the

capacity crowd sensed a tremendous home team comeback producing points for the Thunderbirds in the league standings when Bird forward Doug Buhr, who has to be the crudest Neanderthal on skates since fellow Vancouverite John Ferguson, took a ridiculously stupid penalty after a whistle had blown to give the Bears a man advantage and a chance to regroup their shattered forces. Shortly thereafter Jack Gibson beat U.B.C. goaltender Ian Wilkie from the slot after some great work by Gerry Hornby to get the puck to him and the Bears hung on for a 5 - 3 win. The victory extended the Bears' undefeated skien to seven games in W.C.I.A.A. league play, while the defeat was the Thunderbirds' second in seven games, having lost earlier in the season at home to the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

The following evening the British Columbians continued where they had left off in the third period the night before as they rained shot after shot on the Alberta net but were unable to beat Richardson, whose acrobatic saves drew numerous rounds of applause from the packed house and were the principal topic of conversation in the between-periods break. While the T'Birds were being frustrated by Richardson, the Bears once again took a 2-0 lead on goals by Carlyle and Dave Couves. Carlyle intercepted an errant UBC pass at the center red line, carried the puck into the UBC end and beat goaler Wilkie with a good shot to the far corner from a difficult angle.

In the second period the Bears managed to gain a reasonable portion of the play, but the Thunderbirds finally managed to dent Richardson's armor for three unanswered goals, the first a deflection by Bill Cartwright of a screened shot, the second by Tom Williamson into the open side from a goalmouth pass, and the third by MacAneeley resulting from a rebound off near-perfect execution of a two-on-one situation with Williamson against Carlyle.

Leading 3-2 after two periods the T'Birds added two quick goals in the first two minutes of the third off the sticks of defenceman Bill Gaston on a long screened shot and centre Alex Dick from in close and appeared to be cruising to an easy victory. But the Bears refused to lie down and play dead and came back with two goals of their own only a couple of minutes later. The largely unheralded Couves counted an unassisted marker from in close shortly after Jack Gibson had beaten Wilkie cleanly on a good, low, hard slapshot from about 30 feet. For the first time in the

game the Bears applied pressure of their own, but Wilkie, who had not been impressive in either game up to that point, came up with some heroics of his own in the UBC nets to deny the Bears any further goals. Then in the latter stages of the game Dick with his second goal and rearguard Arnie Pederson beat a tired Richardson to round out the scoring.

The result of the two games here on the coast gave the T'Birds a one goal lead (10-9) in the competition between the two teams for the Eric W. Hamber Trophy, awarded annually to the team which scores the most goals against the other in regularly scheduled league games.

Moreover, the win and the loss left the Bears in first place in the Canada West conference of the WCIAA with a record of seven victories and one defeat, while the Thunderbirds are now 6-2. The surging Dinnies from Calgary handed the cellar-dwelling Victoria Vikings a pair of drubbings over the weekend in Victoria to improve their record to five wins and three losses. Since the Bears, T'Birds, and Dinosaurs all still have two games remaining against each other, the battle for the two playoff spots is beginning to take on an interesting look. The Bears resume action at home this weekend on Friday night against the always powerful Manitoba Bisons and Saturday evening versus the darkhorse Brandon Bobcats. In order to sweep both games and maintain their league lead Golden Bear coach Clare Drake will be working all week with his players to shore up the defence which gave Richardson virtually no protection at times and had little success in moving the puck out of their own end against the aggressive Thunderbird forwards.

## Thunderettes rape Pandas (twice!)

This weekend the U of A Pandas basketball team impressed no one as they got punished by the UBC girls to the tune of 60 - 18 on Friday night and 62 - 23 on Saturday night. If someone can offer a set of plausible excuses they would be more than welcome as this reporter has picked his brains clean and come up with nothing (to the surprise of no one).

No news is good news, so the good news from Pandas basketball is outlined below.

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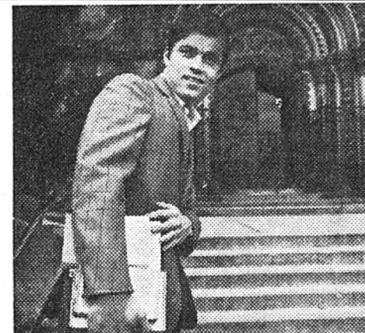
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# North Garneau residents oppose University's plans for expansion

## U wants 15 feet on each side of lane for parking

U would tear down garages, trees

Petition being circulated

funds already allocated

Area needs cleaning up, U says

Withholding rents suggested



Lorne Leitch is the University of Alberta's Associate Vice-President for Finance and Administration.

Almost one quarter of the population of North Garneau community turned up last Thursday to vehemently denounce the University of Alberta for its plans for expansion into that area of the city.

The North Garneau district, owned by the university, was expropriated several years ago. It encompasses the area north of 87 Avenue and south of Saskatchewan Drive between 110 and 111 Streets. Located just east of the campus it is the logical area for the University's expansion.

The University is presently planning to take fifteen feet on either side of each back lane in the area for additional parking space. This would involve tearing down most of the garages and fences, graveling the fifteen feet, and building a low fence on either side of the lane.

The residents of the area who were in attendance at the meeting in Garneay United Church claimed this proposal would "adversely affect our physical and spiritual well being as well as despoiling the aesthetic value of the community." Many residents also accused the university of attempting to gradually destroy the area to forestall opposition when it finally completely tears it down.

North Garneau is one of the oldest districts in the city and boasts such things as trees, grass and stately homes. Many of the homes and grounds have been allowed to seriously deteriorate because of their apparently imminent demolition. There are approximately 425 residents of the area, most of whom are students.

Since expropriation, the university has torn down many houses west of 110 St. in the North Garneau area and constructed the Law Building on 89 Avenue. The university is presently constructing the Humanities Building on 88 Avenue and the Student Housing Project on 112 St. in their place.

Original planning called for the remaining houses in the area between 110 and 111 Streets to



This is one of the laneways (between 87 and 88 Avenues) which will be affected by the current University plan for North Garneau. The delapidated garages in the foreground have to go the university says. Of course any trees which have foolishly been planted within fifteen feet of this lane will be uprooted in the name of the Iron Law of University Unending and Directionless Development.

photo: Ken Bird

have been torn down by now. However, due to the drop in enrollment and the decrease in the University's operating budget, these are not expected to be torn down for another five years.

According to Lorne Leitch, the University's Associate Vice-President for Finance and Administration, the reasons for the proposal are the apparently critical parking shortage on the campus and the lanes and backyards which "are badly in need of upgrading."

Leitch says he plans to take the proposal to a general meeting of the area residents and "strong opposition will be seriously considered."

However, the proposal has been virtually approved by the University administration. There is no need, Leitch says, to go through the formal planning committee structure because the University's Physical Plant Department already has funds available for the project. It would cost \$20,000 to \$30,000 and probably begin in May.

Some members of the North Garneau community have already met with Leitch and made him aware of the potential opposition to the plan. However, Leitch claims the opposition of may disintegrate because "I don't think many of the residents know what's actually being proposed." He assumes the residents think the university plans to pave the entire backyards rather than just the fifteen feet.

However, at the Thursday meeting, it was obvious that the residents understood the mechanics of the plan and were nonetheless vehemently opposed.

The residents in attendance formed a committee of about ten volunteers. They mandated their committee to distribute a petition among the community's residents opposing any such move by the university and to seek legal advice. In the petition, the residents "demand the right, as human beings, to have a major voice in determining what shape our community shall take."

The residents think that "with strong opposition from the neighborhood, the University mightn't be willing to fight for a few parking stalls."

Associate Vice-President Leitch said the advantages of the laneways for parking was important because a planned parkade with a capacity of 1000 has been postponed by the Board of Governors Building Committee "because of uncertainty about the university's size." There are presently about 5000 parking stalls on the campus.

The North Garneau proposal would create from 300 to 400 parking stalls. Leitch said that "special arrangements may have to be made" for the residents of the area who own cars. "If they want to utilize what is left of their backyards for their own parking, we may be able to give access to them."

He admitted that, given the number of cars already parking in the lanes and garages the proposal may only create "between 150 and 200" extra places. He said that the revenue accruing from fees for the stalls may not even pay for the maintenance of them but the proposal was not designed "to make money but to provide parking."

A secondary reason for the

proposal, according to Leitch, is that the lanes are apparently in poor condition. He says he "wouldn't want to walk down some of them at 8 o'clock at night."

"Because we own the area," says Leitch, "we have a responsibility to make it presentable. Even without parking we would have to do something to the back lanes."

Leitch cites delapidated garages and fences necessitating a clean-up. However, the university does not feel obligated to fix these up rather than tear them down. "The reason we acquired them was to tear them down, not build them up." He also says that since the students living in the houses are paying relatively low rent, they are assumed not to be paying for garages.

The residents contend that the university has not taken their needs into account and they are determined to fight for their rights. Organizers expect an almost 100 per cent response to the petition.

Other forms of action were suggested at the meeting. Miles Murray advocated the formation of a tenants' union and the withholding of rent. "Money is the only language these people understand," he said.

Barclay Johnson of 89 Avenue suggested that money be sought from the university or from the government's local incentives program to pay the residents to repair the garages and fences.

"I don't care how badly the university needs parking," said one resident, "I just don't want them tearing down the garage and trees in my backyard to do it."

by Bob Beal