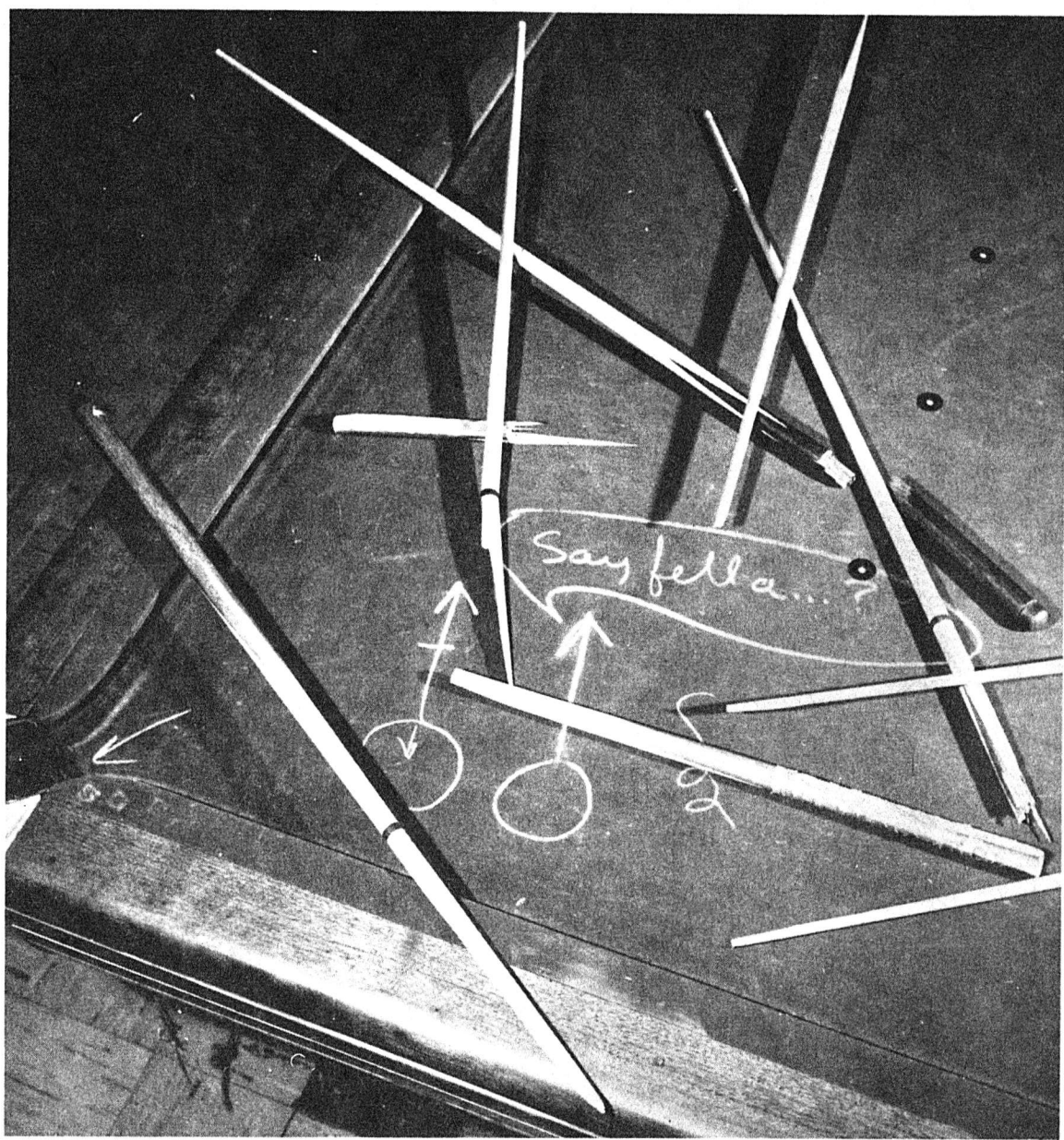


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SAY FELLA, THEY CLOSED THE POOLROOM — And all we intelligent discriminating pool-players did was bust up the furniture. There just ain't no justice anymore.

Photo by Charles Avery

80 Cases: Big Bash In Res?

By Don Sellar

A green panel truck slid up to the rear of Assiniboia Hall late Tuesday afternoon.

Three men began transferring cardboard boxes from a darkened corner of the basement into the van.

The boxes clinked noticeably.

POETIC ENDING

Eighty cases of empty beer bottles, the final reminders of this year's residence bull sessions, drove off into the setting sun.

Residence caretakers collected a \$16 commission on the 960 bottles and went back to work.

The commission is part of an arrangement between the janitors and residents of Assiniboia and Athabasca Halls. After the men of residence drink the beer, the janitors clean up the defiled bathrooms and collect

commissions from the Alberta Brewers' Agents.

PEMBINITES UNINVOLVED

The women of Pembina Hall are not involved in the arrangement.

Returns from the operation have been decreasing steadily during the last three years. This year's commission is 1/3 as large as it was three years ago and only 1/2 as large as last year's total.

Some residences students blame the decrease on increased room and board rates.

Caretakers say they are happy with the current trend, particularly in view of their less objectionable duties after a "big weekend."

STUDENTS GET BETTER

Jan Vandendorp, an Assiniboia caretaker, is pleased with the recent improvement in student attitudes toward bottled pleasures on campus. "The students get better while the janitors get worse," he says.

University regulations forbid alcohol on university premises, and specifically mention the residences.

Students' Union President Wes Cragg commented on the situation: "It sounds as though the authorities aren't enforcing the regulations very strictly."

University President Dr. Walter Johns declined comment on the situation.

Professor Beissel In Court Again; This Time Round, The Plaintiff

By Gateway Staff Writers

University of Alberta English lecturer Henry Beissel came before the courts again Tuesday.

He questioned the legality of the showing of the film "Tom Jones" to a group of MLA's in private sessions. It is alleged that the film shown was an uncut, uncensored, version.

Mr. Beissel began proceedings to swear out a "suit of information" against Col. P. G. A. Fleming, Alberta Film Censor, on the grounds of an alleged violation of the Alberta Amusements Act.

The suit claims that on or about February 13, Col. Fleming exhibited by projector an uncensored film in violation of Chapter 13, Section 26, of the Revised Statutes of Alberta.

Mr. Beissel explained that since censorship is based on films having the power to corrupt, Col. Fleming must have either intended to corrupt the government, or he doesn't really believe that films do, indeed, corrupt.

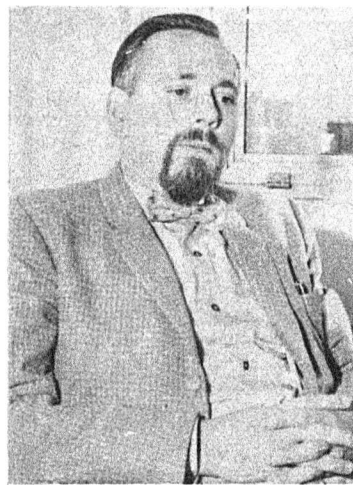
In either case, he said, the

purpose of censorship is negated.

Mr. Beissel feels that this is an outright violation of the Amusements Act. Despite the fact that he was told it was "traditional" to show MLA's uncensored films, he believes that the law should either be

obeyed to the letter—or changed.

Mr. Beissel, late in 1963, was acquitted, along with two fellow English instructors, on charges of unlawful assembly. The charge arose out of a disturbance in Edmonton's City Council Chambers.



HENRY BEISSEL

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House Committee Threatens More Action

Vandalism Causes Closure Of Pool Tables

By Lawrence Samuel

Vandals caused the closing of the pool tables in the SUB games room last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The House Committee was forced to take this action after several acts of vandalism occurred Thursday.

A pool cue had been deliberately broken at the thick end, writing appeared on one of the tables, and the same table received a half-inch cut.

CHILDISH ACTS

These acts of vandalism were only

the last in a year-long series of childish acts.

The House Committee has a large pile of broken pool cues, table tennis bats, and furniture from the games room. This can amount to a large expense to the Students' Union. Each cue costs \$12.50 and the pile of cues broken already amount to about \$120.

No action has been taken before this because no member of the House Committee has been able to catch the vandals. They hope that this dis-

cipline will persuade any witnesses to force these immature children to take more care of the equipment.

GAME ROOM WILL CLOSE

If vandalism continues, the games room will be closed for longer periods.

The complaint that the damage is done by kids coming from the street is considered false by a House Committee spokesman, who says he has reason to believe that 95 per cent of the damage is done by university students.