

non-events march not illegal

An illegal march will not begin this Saturday at 2 p.m. Originally the city had refused a request from UAVAC for a permit to march as part of its demonstrations this weekend.

It was not until after the group consulted a lawyer who threatened the city with a court injunction that a permit—for a different route than was originally requested—was finally granted.

Noting that a Remembrance Day march had been permitted to travel down

Jasper Avenue, Henry Malta, UAVAC chairperson, argued that the city was practising "political discrimination."

The march will begin at the Legislative Building and proceed to Winston Churchill Square. It has been endorsed by the Alberta NDP, STOP, the Voice of Women, the India Studies Club, the Young Socialists, the U of A Chaplains, Gateway editor Terri Jackson, NDP provincial president Gordon Wright, author and feminist Mary Van Stolk, and On Our Way.

no confrontation, no fee



It was 'business as usual' for the Committee for Light Rapid Transit and the Ski Club as they set up tables in the SUB mall in defiance of a council-levied fee.

There was no confrontation Tuesday as student groups defied a recently imposed fee for setting up tables in the SUB lobby. Groups distributed literature and sold buttons and memberships as they had before the fee was approved at the last meeting of the Students' Council.

SU executive vice-president Rob Spragins said yesterday that the building policy board, which originally recommended the fee, will rescind its earlier decision because "it created more problems than it solved."

To insure that the fee will be dropped, a committee of student groups which use the SUB lobby regularly will present a brief at the November 20



Students' Council meeting advocating that the policy be reconsidered and changed.

Groups supporting the brief include STOP, On Our Way, the Young Socialists, the Ad Hoc Light Rapid Transit Committee, the U of A Vietnam Action Committee and the U of A Committee for Abortion Law Repeal. Other groups who use the SUB mall are taking the brief to their membership or executive for approval.

Spragins said that he will seek to have another student added to the building policy board to insure that student viewpoints are not overlooked.

no petitions

Students are not signing the campus planning petitions in SUB—because there are no petitions.

Two copies of the petition which ask for the relocation of the proposed Commerce Building, have been torn down, said Greg Teal, the second year arts student who started the petition campaign. One of the petitions taken had an entire page and part of a second filled with signatures, he said.

"Whoever it is, I'd rather hear his views at the review hearings than see this kind of vandalism," Teal said, labeling the action "undemocratic."

He said that the petition drive will continue despite last week's decision by the office of campus development to reconsider its original decision to place the new building in the Arts courtyard, south of Tory.

"It is only a review—they still have not decided not to build it there," Teal said. "The more names we have, the stronger will be our case."

He said that plans were being made to enlist the support of the newly formed HUB tenants' association.

New petitions were posted in SUB Tuesday and by yesterday, one of the two had again been removed.

no debate no sovereignty?

More of this disgusting apathy. Is it possible that, out of seventeen thousand students, only five were interested in a debate by British debaters on "Canadian Sovereignty"? of course. This much publicized debate was cancelled due to a general lack of audience. Debaters and committee retired, broken men, to the Riv.

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grad student president named

In response to a Board of Governors request, the Grad Student Association has named its president Mahomed Ali Adam, as both its temporary member of the board and its nominee to fill the remainder of the current term.

The request arose out of the recent move by the board to deny voting rights to the grad student rep on the board until the GSA is legally constituted under the Universities Act.

Under the terms of the board's decision, Adam will be allowed to sit on the board as a temporary "consultant," but will not have voting rights. How soon he will be reinstated depends on the speed with which the government acts to approve the GSA application for incorporation. His term began in February of 1972.

The council also re-affirmed a GSA by-law which provides for one-year terms for grad reps on the board instead of the three-year terms served by other board members.

The Students' Union has a similar policy of making yearly changes in its representation.

Some members of the council questioned the authority of the board in unseating one of its own members. Adam maintained that only an order from the Lieutenant-governor in council revoking his appointment can deprive him of full

board rights.

Incorporation procedures had already begun before the board action, Adam said.

The grad council also considered a complaint from a former graduate student in the faculty of science who sought GSA action to protect the research which grad students do at the university against "piracy" by supervising staff members.

Dale Alsager told the council that when work done for his masters' thesis was published, acknowledgement was given only for his "technical assistance" in the research.

The council set up a committee to study the problem and related questions of copyright and voted to support Alsager's case in appeal proceedings.

Earlier, council heard a representation from a number of grad students in agriculture expressing their opposition to a proposed M.Ag. degree.

The degree, they argued, would require only a year of course work with no thesis, and would undercut the value of the present MSc. in agriculture which requires two year's work and a thesis.

Members of the council voted to oppose the introduction of the M.Ag. degree, but to support a certificate programme for a one-year updating course in agriculture.

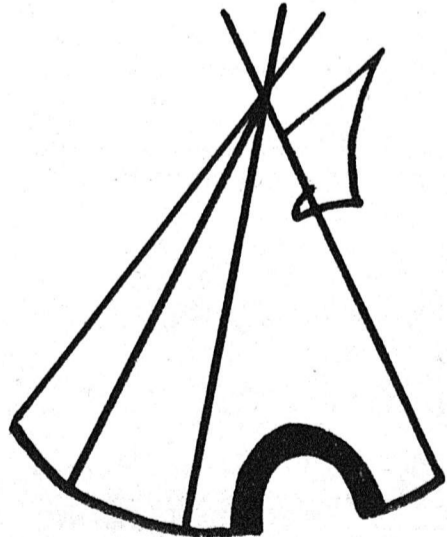
Poundmaker won't you please come home

Chief Poundmaker's teepee, pickled brains, genetic cultures and Varley portraits are some of the multi-various items which belong to the University of Alberta, almost in spite of it. After all, how else do you lose two airplanes?

That's right, airplanes. In 1935 the British Air Ministry gave the University of Alberta two airplanes, the planes were a German Fokker D-VIII 1918 vintage and a Curtiss of the same year. The Gateway reported at the time that these much awaited planes could not be dismantled due to red tape. Thus they were not dismantled and most probably not destroyed but they are missing. As there was a prisoner-of-war camp in Alberta perhaps two escapees borrowed them to return home. It's possible, as some farmers claim that a vintage reaper, once property of the University has made its way to the Saskatchewan border.

Having been accused by Dr. Ronald Davey, former Chairman and curator of the University art gallery and Museum, "of shameful neglect towards its collection of historical objects and art works," the GFC elected a standing committee to investigate university collections.

Prof. Davey's report to GFC in May of last year suggested that "The



University is currently in possession of a number of quite valuable collections that are deteriorating rather quickly in their present surroundings." He further advised that the University create a well defined policy governing all University collections with a chain of administration from the Board of Governors downwards and a central system of records for all items in all collections on campus.

Dr. J.M. Parker, University Archivist and Chairman of the University collections committee

believes "when only corporate industry like the university has such large diverse collections without any inventory it presents a very serious problem."

There are major difficulties facing this committee, the most important being the absence of Davey who is most intimate with the situation but who has taken a year of sabbatical.

Another problem is that no one seems to know just what a University collection is. Dr. Cookson, professor of Anatomy on GFC, objected to the inclusion of academic material under the heading of collections as opposed to the present departmental authority. "I would feel it unethical if just anyone could demand cadaveric material for demonstration, besides their an Alberta Government act governing the use of such material."

The first definition submitted by this committee as to what 'collections' are has aroused interest from the living. Are genetic and bacterial cultures part of a University collection? For the first time being it appears so.

Personal acquisitions by staff members during research or under research grants have been excluded from present classification as the University holds no 'legal title' to them.

In the past each department has had the responsibility of caring for and exhibiting any collection in their possession. Some departments have admirably such as the Geology department where there are over 200,000 items while others have coped under present conditions. The department of Art and Design had to find \$800 for the restoration of F.H. Varleys' portrait of Henry Marshall Tory when it was requested for exhibition by the National Gallery. This same department would like to be relieved of about \$12,000 it spends on its collections yearly.

Dr. Parker feels however that 'this problem is diminishing since the opening of the Provincial Museum and Archives of Alberta and a similar institute near Calgary as well as the fact that the U of A "has now recognized its problem concerning its collections."

Should various departments reply promptly to the questionnaire from the collections committee and should the question of a University collections be resolved then Chief Poundmaker may bring his teepee back to this side of the river, Snoopy or the Red Baron will return a Fokker and Emily Carr won't only appear on television in the 'Wonder of Things.'