

sense or if his memory fails him.)

I merely reported what occurred. If a person does not want their statements or feelings printed, possibly they should maintain a low profile and become obscure.

Ric Darichuk

## Lukat out to lunch

I've been reading the exchange of letters between Manfred Lukat and some of the more sane readers of *the Gateway* on the issue of smoking. I would like to inform this lunatic (probably much to his surprise) that his views are not representative of the majority of non-smokers.

I do believe that there should be restraints against smoking in confined public areas, but I think Lukat's name calling is foolish and harmful.

While Lukat is free to express his feelings (frustrations?) in *the Gateway*, let's not forget that they are his ideas alone.

John Walker  
A nonsmoker

## Pembina Hall

As an ex-Pembinite, I would like to say how delighted I am that Pembina Hall will again be opened as a residence. I sincerely hope that the rooms will be left with the old style of movable furniture; it would be difficult for a handicapped person to make a low box bed. I also hope some of the loyal staff who were at its closing will return for its new era.

Hopefully Athabasca and Assiniboia will also be utilised to their maximum and not remain ghosts of the past. I was lucky to have Pembina as a base, and hope future generations will appreciate their good fortune.

Wendy Davis

## Bearable Boogie

To Cam Cole, Sports editor of *the Gateway*.

As a member of the St. Joe's cheering section, also known as the 'Barros and the Bears' Fan Club, I would like to present the rest of the words to our version of 'Bennie and the Jets', with an apology to Elton John. Only the last two lines do not fit the original music.

"Barros and the Bears"  
Hey, Guba shake it loose together,  
The spotlight's hitting something  
That's bound to change the weather.  
We'll beat the Varsity Blues tonight,  
So stick around.  
You're gonna hear wild cheering  
Solid walls of sound.

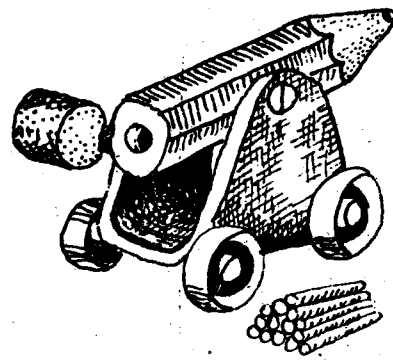
Say Tom and Kent, have you seen them yet.  
Oh, but they're so psyched up Barros and the Bears  
Oh, but they're weird and they're wonderful,  
And Barros he's really mean.  
He's got electric skates, an armour suit,  
You know I READ IT IN A HOCKEY MAGAZINE.  
Oh, Barros and the Bears.

Hey everyone, get into the binge  
Maybe the refs are really blind  
Because Barros makes them cringe  
Yes Clare, it has finally been done.  
They boogied and charged through a bright Sunday sun,  
And after eight long years the Bears are Number ONE.

Written by Steve Hoffart.  
Inspired by Ron Woodburn, Ross Barros, Rick LeBlanc (Organ Man) and most of all by the cheering of the score of guys from St. Joe's College who laid their vocal cords on the line for the Bears.

Steve Hoffart  
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## editorial



## Solution to apathy? For what it's worth

In the time honoured tradition of student apathy, the silent majority of students have elected by acclamation 13 representatives to the Student Council and General Faculties Council positions.

Six arts GFC reps, four science GFC reps, one arts Student Council rep, and two science Student Council reps now have the honour of sitting at their respective Councils without so much as a single vote being cast in their name.

Only one position is being contested in this Friday's election: that of the second arts faculty Student Council rep; and only three people are contesting it.

Student politics within these two faculties seem to be dead. Even in this coming election the deadline for nominations had to be re-set, due to lack of nominations to fill both seats. The first seat was filled by Rick Cooper, ex-Council speaker, who was the only person to submit a nomination form before the original deadline. And now, three more brave souls have emerged to contest the remaining arts seat. It promises not to be an exciting election.

Because of a lack of student faculty associations in the arts and science faculties, there is a real problem in activating these students politically. This is not to say the other faculties are all active, but they at least have organizations within which to work.

If the arts students were to approach their Councillors after the election, perhaps the groundwork for establishing an Arts Faculty Association could be achieved before the end of this year, thus allowing a framework for an association to develop during the course of the summer, the same applies to Science students. Both could be achieved before the 1975-76 registration.

If the Student Councillors of these two faculties want to make a positive contribution to the people they represent, this project is one they should not overlook. If there is any desire on their behalf to rectify this seemingly apathetic situation, the establishment of faculty associations should be their main objective while in office. As it now stands, these students are being overlooked and nothing is being done to rectify the situation.

Bernie Fritze

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