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STAFF THIS ISSUE—The paper was all layed out at 8:45 and at 11 o'clock we were still sitting around writing capy. Among those doing the laying out were Brian Campbell, Dan Carroll, Ginny Bax and Dorothy Constable. The ones who were still sitting around the office trying to fill in where all the pretty lines were drawn and putting capy together (Ron YakiM-as-in-mother-chuk puts it together with staples—weighted capy, you know), were Barry Nicholson who was writing a pome (Gateway pomest, definitely not for publication), Dan Jamieson, Dale Rogers, Beth the campaign manager, and Beth the campaigning, Donna Brown, our friendly SUB snooperviser Al Yak, and Judy Samoil, our friendly editor for the week (Scarth is snowed-in in Ottawa, or stoned-in in Ottawa—you can never trust wandering editors) and all 1, Harvey G. Thomgirt, can say about that is that it sure sounds like a snow job to me.

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## Sock it to the students and the government

by Judy Samoil

Earlier this year government officials hastened to assure students they didn't need to expect a fees increase—at least not this year. All the glories of the surplus from cramming too many students into an already crowded university the year before were cited and the whole issue passed over as a foolish notion of the student press.

"No, of course there probably won't be a raise in tuition fees," because everyone heard the top education officials actually hint they liked the idea of a tuition-free university. So students went on their studious ways and didn't press the issue, but some of the more skeptical ones merely waited.

Something had to happen when the provincial budget finally came out—and it did. If someone tries really hard there is always a way to screw the other guy when he isn't looking. That's what the government has done in setting the grant per full-time student at \$2,634.

This leaves the university without enough funds to continue at the present level of operation, and without the option of increasing fees, as directed by the government. From here where does the university turn?

The first obvious cutback as feared by Dr. Wyman will be to reduce both quality and quantity of service to students. A freeze on staff has already been implemented, however rumor has it the staff themselves are presently bartering for a salary increase totalling 18 per cent.

If they get it, the university will be in much more of a bind and the existing mess could become even messier.

What it all adds up to is that the student will be the one who gets it in the end. While the political gods play their war games the students are left packed into classes ten times too large, with inadequate profs, and in courses they didn't really want to take. They are the ones who suffer through 130 multiple choice items supposedly indicating achievement, but merely indicating who can guess the best.

They are also the ones who sweat over textbooks all winter, and then get a crummy cheap-labor job during the summer, hoping to save enough to make the term a bit easier than last year.

The only thing the students aren't is fooled. They know they're getting it in the left ear—but . . .

So what are the students doing? Most of them are sitting back and saying how sad it is the university didn't get the money asked for. And they're right—it is too damn bad, because it's the student who is going to suffer and he isn't going to realize it until it's too late to start the action.

Sure the government is run by a bunch of idiots. Sure the university is run terribly. But the students are the ones who are getting stomped on and it's up to them to stop it. The university administration is merely the patsy for the government boys higher up. They pull the strings and the university dances. When they dance they stumble over the students on the floor.

# Student blasts some fellow engineers as insecure and egotistical morons

Do faculties have images? I believe so. If I say "typical engineer or typical ed. student" different connotations come to mind. Of course everyone has different connotations based on experiences, but to me it seems the typical engineering student is supposed to be strongly establishment, loud and obnoxious, enjoys drunks, hot cars, one night stands, etc. This

connotation has been given to engineering students, not by the actions of all, but, as usual, by the few. In my two and a half years on campus these few have perpetrated this image during engineer's queen week. I don't object to queen contests. The queen contestants obviously don't object to being what women's liberation call objects, and the engineering



## Engineers nauseate campus one more time

The slap-stick kids are loose again.

During the past week, your correspondent has witnessed once again, the engineers putting on their annual nauseating display.

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The antics started last weekend when an unidentified engineer made the supreme sacrifice and pawned his gold-leaved, ivory slide rule. With the \$3.15 he purchased a gallon of white paint. He then proceeded to paint "Engineers rule the world" on many of the buildings and sidewalks on campus. (The exact wording of the signs is unsure, however, because many of them have one or more words misspelled.)

Monday, the plumbers brought Lady Godiva to campus, in sunglasses, body stockings, and complete with donkey. This was not the crowdgatherer anticipated however, as most studnets are accustomed to seeing an engineer drag his ass around campus.

That night your reporter was unfortunate to see portions of the variety show. Suffice to say that it made the med show look like Popcorn Playhouse.

look like Popcorn Playhouse. I became interested in the mentality of engineers at this point and made an appointment to see Mr. Vector, stag co-ordinator. He expressed surprise that I had never attended one of their functions. I was equally astounded when he announced that the nudes might be abolished from their stags. "Far too many kids couldn't conceive of a naked girl without a staple somewhere on her," he explained. "It actually led to some of our graduating students having

emotional breakdowns."

This news came somewhat as a shock, considering the many rumors I had heard concerning plumbers and nurses. To find the real truth, your faithful reporter spent Tuesday night in Nurses' Residnece seeking the facts. Here is the report of one nurse who went to the annual corn roast with an engineer.

"I could tell it would be one of those evenings. Right from the moment he picked me up

object to are the posters and antics of some people. Remember the obnoxious posters put up by some insecure, narrow, uninformed individuals in the last two years' Queen contests? This year is not quite as bad, but have you seen a green poster showing two first-year students with beer in hand, girl at feet, or the "Engineers Rule the World" painted on sidewalks and fences. I wish these egotistical morons would spend their time in front of a mirror instead of giving the faculty a bad name by making posters to tell of their greatness. I further wish they would stop referring to them-selves as "engineers". They are students and probably not the good ones. I've been in the faculty for two years and I don't feel our image is justified.

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### An alumnus amazed at firing of Kemp

As a former student of Mr. Ted Kemp's, I was amazed to read that his services are no longer required at the University of Alberta. The privilege of attending Mr. Kemp's Philosophy 240 course in 1961 was the most stimulating academic experience that I had in three years' attendance at the U. of A. Mr. Kemp was never impressed by a student's ability to memorize a textbookhe gave marks for the logical expression of original ideas. He tried to teach us to think! Having just graduated from the Edmonton Public School System, I found this to be an almost unique method of teaching. (I say "almost unique" because I had Mr. Kemp as a teacher in the 7th grade.)

It will be a shame to deprive future University of Alberta students of exposure to this man's great teaching ability.

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Ever try talk to someone who pays no attention?

Huh?

to catch the bus he only had one thing on his mind. That was all he talked about the entire night. I mean, enough is enough! I really wasn't that interested in quantum mechanics to begin with."

"Not only are they lousy conversationalists but they aren't really very brilliant either. I asked him if he was good in bed, and he replied that he didn't know because that's when he slept."

A random sampling of engineers confirmed my date's, er, the nurse's story. When

By Charles Lunch



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asked how they would most like to spend a weekend, nine reported they would like to read a good book (most recommended Kinetic Theories Through the Centuries); 12 would watch television; three would go to the drive-in (one with his parents, the other two together), and numerous other equally exciting items.

This Saturday is the ESS Queen Ball and all the candidates are busy winning votes, by copying math assignments. But more than a Xerox machine is needed to win this contest. The Queen must have beauty, a good stomach (for beer and all those lies about loving engineers), braggard tendancies, and a good story telling ability (the cruder the better). These are the things an engineer admires.