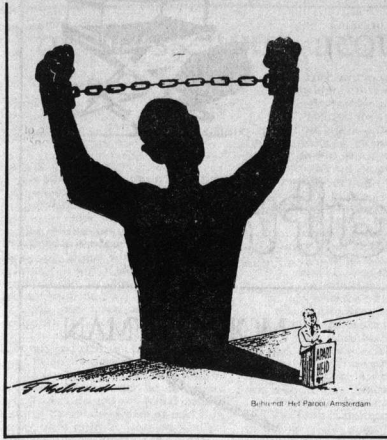


Warning: No smoking Rothmans



by Robert Cook
Rothman's of Pall Mall Ltd. has offered to renovate the SUB Information Desk at an estimated cost of \$25,000 dollars.

The offer comes only eight months after Council re-endorsed its 1978 Rothman's boycott policy. "It's a bribe. Under no circumstances would I personally take the money," states S.U. Business Manager Tom Wright, although he finds it inconsistent of the S.U. executive to single out Rothman's and not every South African affiliated business, such as the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce located in the basement of SUB.

Joe Popiel, Regional Sales Manager for Rothman's, doesn't agree that the company is trying to buy its way onto campus. He says that the renovations cost would come out of a special racking budget, an area earmarked for public relations work. "My personal feeling is that you people are losing more than we're losing," Popiel says of the boycott issue. Rothman's is willing to send a representative to address council members on the

subject of boycotts in the near future; it is at council that S.U. policies are adopted. The policy states:

- a) Remove Rothman's tobacco products from all Students' Union outlets;
- b) Persuade the provincial government to remove its restrictions on selling all brands of beer, thus enabling the Students' Union to boycott Carling O'Keefe products in RATT and Dewey's;
- c) Establish a committee to oppose the apartheid policy in South Africa. The committee would engage in an educational campaign and would be initiated through the External Affairs Board and the Administration Board on severing these links. (Re-endorsed Jan. 3, 1982)

The policy is easier said than enforced.

A Rothman's cigarette ad was run in the September 28 edition of the *Gateway* in direct contradiction to SU (but not *Gateway*) policy. Although the SU is the publisher of the *Gateway*, it does not control its content.

Concerning Carling O'Keefe (which is 50.1 percent owned by Rothman's), it is a requirement of the A.L.C.B. in accordance with Section 74 of the Liquor Licensing Act, that every holder of a dining lounge liquor license should have available for sale at all times, in reasonable quantities, at least one or more of the brands or kinds of bottled beer produced by each licensed brewery in Alberta.

So owing to a legal stipulation, the SU has not been able to remove Carling O'Keefe products from either RATT or Dewey's.

Furthermore, it is the university's Board of Governors, not the SU, that holds the dining lounge liquor license under which all outlets operate. Board endorsement has never been obtained.

The Rembrandt Tobacco Corporation of South Africa (mother company of both Rothman's and Carling O'Keefe)

pays its black tobacco workers a reported 25 percent of what it pays its white tobacco workers. Owing to growing international opposition to the racist policies of apartheid in South Africa, South African international corporations have resorted to foreign expansion through subsidiaries whose names are changed, as follows.

50.1 percent of the common shares (controlling interest) of Carling O'Keefe is held by Rothman's Investments Ltd., which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Rothman's of Pall Mall Ltd. Rothman's of Pall Mall Ltd. is 72 percent owned by Brinkman of Germany, which is 100 percent owned by the Rembrandt Tobacco Corporation; and Rembrandt is the largest Afrikaner (white African) corporation in South Africa.

Rembrandt is the South African interest reported to be most involved in apartheid, the socio-economic system based on white supremacy, and is connected with both the government and the Broederbond — a secret society of Afrikaners who show striking similarities to North America's Ku Klux Klan. At least one leading Rembrandt director, Dr. Anton Rupert, is also a member of the Bond.

South Africa is the only remaining nation that legislatively and institutionally discriminates on the basis of skin color through its apartheid system. Carling O'Keefe products are: Black Label, O'Keefe Ale (sold only in Toronto), Old Vienna, Carlsberg, Extra Old Stock, Calgary Export and Alta 3.9.

Rothman's tobacco products are: Craven "A" and "M", Rothman's, Dunhill lights, Dunhill King Size, Number 7, Black Cat, Sportsman, Peter Snuyens, Fine-Cut Smoking Accessories.

'Lawless' students move on

by Terilyn Paulgaard

Question: What can you do with a B.A. degree? Answer: Apply to Law school.

Masses of students do apply to the University of Alberta Law School, but only a piddling few ever reach classes.

This year, out of over 800 applicants, around 375 were accepted and less than 200 made it to orientation.

The big deciders, as any prospective student will tell you are one's grade point average and the infamous Law School Admission Test. Of course, as Ann Hopp (Law Center Student Advisor) assures us, each applicant is considered individually. Students with resumes, employment or extracurricular activities may find themselves at an advantage.

Although most of those admitted are Alberta stock, 10 percent of admittance is reserved for non-Albertans and another 5 percent for non-Canadians.

During the first couple of weeks of classes, some students decide that law isn't for them and they drop out. Still, the procedure of over admittance makes leeway for this.

Flunking out is another method of exiting law school. Generally, three to six first year scholars hit the dust. Last year saw

a good ten die such an academic death, perhaps due to a change in the marking system.

Despite a nationwide job slump, law graduates are still finding places to article and work. Ann Hopp estimates only nine out of last years graduating class are not involved in articling positions.

As well, she points out that 365 students articulated in Alberta last year, but only about 210 were graduates from Alberta law schools.

Hopp continues; "I don't think the legal profession in this province is suffering anywhere near the way it is in the rest of the

country. Those people who have specialized in mortgages and that sort of thing may find they are having difficulties. Most lawyers are still pretty busy. The nature of their practice may have changed because of the housing market or interest rates or the economy."

So you think you have what it takes. Fine, but remember, law students are not anything "special". The study of law is not conceptually difficult, claims Hopp, it just requires a lot of work. An enormous volume of material must be covered and retained — that is what the study of law is all about. Great shades of Paper Chase!

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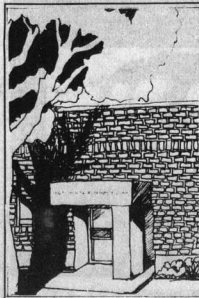
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