



COUNCIL'S COWBOYS, Macdonald, Jenkins, Dodds, and Burns, arrived in spectacular fashion at Tuesday nights council meeting. Outfits were to advertise tomorrow night's Bar None dance.

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Pipicks Shoe-In For Arts Representative

by The Editors
Moishe T. Pipick, 21 is running for arts representative to Council in today's election. Maybe he will be elected.

Pipick's fighting platform urges (1) weighted representation on Council, with more votes for larger faculties, (2) a parkade on campus and (3) a student-owned general store to replace the present bookstore.

Pipick also favors Vigor. He got a special election haircut to prove it.

Pipick says he is studying economics. "Oh, really?" said several economics professors. "You're certain he said economics?"

Pipick says this is his second year at university. "Oh, really?" said the register's secretaries. "You're certain he said university . . . even our IBM doesn't know him."

Pipick says his home is at Viking. "Not Viking," said a telephone operator in faraway Viking. "And I know about everybody here."

Pipick says he lives in an off-campus residence. "I know all my boys," said the housekeeper when all her boys were out to class, "And there ain't no Pipicks among 'em."

"But look in the phone book. Look in the phone book. P-l-e-a-s-e look in the phone book," said Pipick. "Tee-hee," said a student telephone directory official. "Imagine us being fooled like that."

The Gateway phoned Pipick's number and talked to Pipick's voice. Twenty minutes later, The Gateway called back. One of Pipick's roommates answered. "IT'S FOR MOISHE PIPICK," he said, and with less vigor, "Change your voice."

"Presents a problem, doesn't it," allowed the Students' Union returning officer handling the arts and science elections. "But he has broken election regulations by posting his signs a day early. Maybe the disciplinary committee will hang him in absentia."

"Moishe" means Mose. "T." might stand for Tshombe. Pipick means navel.

His campaign is being run by a not-too-prominent campus group. The group hasn't got much publicity lately.

Council Shorts

Editor's Campaign Allowed

A proposed amendment to the Students' Union By-Laws that would have deprived the Editor of the Gateway of the privilege of campaigning, either personally or editorially, for any candidate for Student Council office, was defeated at the regular Council meeting Tuesday night.

Traditionally, the Editor of the Gateway has remained aloof from Council elections because he has a great deal of influence on campus. However, tradition was not sufficient to maintain the status quo this year.

Opposition to the proposal centered around the limitations on the freedom of the press, and that the editor is permitted to express editorial opinion on other matters, and should be permitted to express his opinion on the candidates for office.

Iain Macdonald was re-appointed chairman of the SUB Expansion Committee. He has filled the position for the past year.

In order that continuity in the project can be provided over the summer, the job was made a full-time position, with a salary.

Since Council felt that it is responsible for involving itself in campus academic affairs, it created an Academic Relations Committee. The Committee's chairman will sit in the newly-created Director's circle.

Its first job is to establish the limits of its capacity, and present recommendations to council for final approval.

Last Chance Dance BAR NONE

Round up a girl-friend pardner, haul out your chaps and spurs and saunter along to the Varsity arena come Saturday evening.

The agricultural students became evident yesterday morning when they arrived at morning classes decked out in ten gallon hats and high heeled boots. Hitching rails, for staff only, on the campus became overcrowded as square dancers and balladeers toured the campus to publicize the annual Bar None Dance, March 16th in the Varsity Rink. And if anyone misses breakfast Saturday morning just look for the Bar None chuckwagon and fill up on delicious, free flapjacks.

Bar None began as a barn dance in 1947 but did not become titled until 1948. This name comes from the fact that everyone—bar none, was welcome to attend. Advertising was done by "Aggies" wearing Western clothes Thursday to Saturday.

In 1951 the chuckwagon and square dancers were introduced into Bar None advertising. In 1955, the U of A administration would not allow the Aggies to hold the dance in the old university gym (old Drill Hall) for it would literally tear down the roof. For three days suggestions poured in. A couple straight from the homestead thought the cow barn at the U of A farm would be ideal.

Luckily a compromise was made. Two dance floors were decided on; SUB lounge for square dancing and Athabasca Hall for modern dancing.

The present chuckwagon was built, so the rumour goes, from material meant to become a part of the Math-Physics Building.

In 1961 the dance was transferred from the now extinct Drill Hall to the Varsity Arena. Last year a record attendance of over 2,000 was set.

Over a half mile of polyethylene strips will go 25 feet above the cement floor in an attempt to improve acoustics as well as be decorative. A western mural 1,500 square feet in size (a project of over 250 man hours) will transform the western horizon and a mere 400 square foot mural will improve the easterly view.

Western dress is optional for the informal shoe dance but prizes will be awarded for best western costumes.

Chwyl Brother, (an orchestra that all old timers on the campus know) will help make Bar None the best dance of previous years. The music begins at 9:00 p.m. Admission: Stag \$1.00; stagette 6 bits; and \$1.50 for couples.



ALBERTA DELEGATES to the annual seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students pose proudly. They are (first row, left to right) Henry Rempel, poli sci 2; Trudy Govier, hist 1; Robin Hunter, poli sci 3. (Second row, left to right) Roger Pretty, eng 3; John Humphreys, hist 3; Hugh Robertson, hist 3, and Branny Schepanovich, poli sci 3. The seminar, to be held during the first week of September at Guelph, Ontario, will consider the topic, "Technology and Man."

To all executives of campus clubs:

Letters regarding the scheduling of next years activities have been sent out. It is urgent that you fill in the required forms and reply to these letters immediately, as the actual scheduling will take place Monday, March 25. Any club which has not received a form or letter is requested to pick up same at the Students' Union Office before noon of March 23.

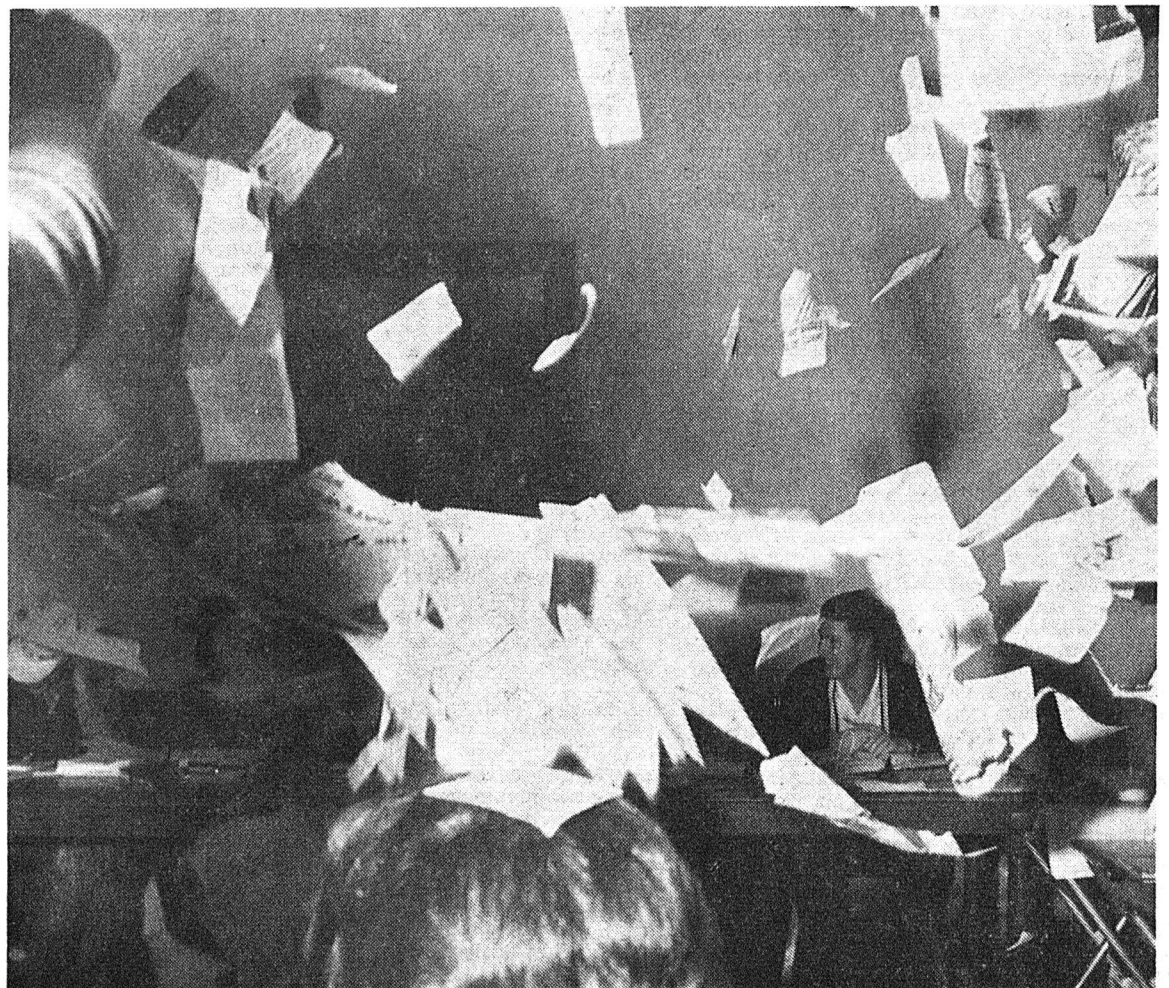
Those clubs which fail to return the forms to the Students' Union Office before noon of March 23 will be considered by the scheduling committee as not being interested in sponsoring any activity next year.

Dave Cruickshank
Incoming Co-ordinator of Students' Activities

NDP Leader Speaks

Neil Reimer, newly elected leader of the Alberta New Democratic Party will speak for the first time on this campus Saturday. He will be addressing the U of A New Democrats' annual "Meet the Leader" Banquet, in the SUB cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. Mr. Reimer will be speaking on "A Forward Education Policy for Alberta"

All students, professors, and other interested persons are welcome to attend. Tickets may be obtained by phoning Donna Lind at GE 3-6047.



COUNCIL SNOW JOB was provided by The Gateway last Tuesday. Reserving the traditional right to throw council's words back at them, a herd of staffers armed with full wastepaper baskets stormed the meeting and tossed armloads of torn Gateways into legislative laps.

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