

B of G out of work

by Borich Badonov

The University of Alberta in the interests of restraint have decided to lay off the Board of Governors.

The move was announced yesterday by the Minister of Advanced Education Dick Johnston.

"In these times of economic troubles it is necessary to trim out all the excess fat so to speak," said Johnston.

The University will be now administered directly by the Provincial Government with Johnston taking over as the new head of the U of A.

The Board of Governors have now all found other employment and none seem too concerned over their positions being rendered obsolete.

Former University President Myer Horowitz and B of G chairman John Schlosser have found jobs as waiters.

"No I don't consider it a step down," said Horowitz. "Why, if you think about it, all kinds of students

have to work as waiters in order to pay for their education."

Schlosser said, "Actually it's kind of fun, the tips are generally pretty good and I'm learning how to grovel better so the tips should pick up even more."

Said Johnston of the two new waiters, "They're great, I go to that restaurant all the time and I always try to sit at Myer's table."

Said Myer, "Oh sure, Dick comes in here all the time and I don't mind serving him. But," added Myer, "he sure is a lousy tipper."

Said Johnston of the less than generous gratuities, "I'll tip better when Myer learns to serve me better."

Although both Horowitz and Schlosser are only being allowed to work part-time right now, they both have hopes of a better future.

"Already," said Schlosser, "the owner is talking of promoting me to manager of the dining lounge and training Myer to work the bar."



Ex B of G members, John Schlosser and Myer Horowitz, learning to grovel graciously in their monkey suits

War criminal found

It was disclosed yesterday that Wilhelm Klink, 81, a former Prisoner of War Stalag Commandant, has been hiding within the confines of the University of Alberta's student newspaper, the *Getaway*.

Klink was employed by the newspaper as a janitor for the past six months until his discovery by managing editor, Jens Andersen.

"I found we were constantly short of paper clips," Andersen said. "So I did some checking. You can imagine my surprise when I found it was 'old Willie' here."

Klink, who served as Commandant of Stalag 13 from 1941 to 1945, had been accused of terrible war crimes during the trials at Nuremberg of 1945-46.

When asked whether he had any previous knowledge of the identity of the janitor, editor Andrew Watts simply said, "I had no idea. I hired him only as a personal favor to one of our writers, John Roggeveen. He claimed it was his grandfather."

Said *Getaway* officials, "We couldn't really afford to have an ex-Nazi working here full-time. It looks bad."

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