

Satchel Paige's first rule for longevity — "Avoid fried meats..."

The Gateway

"which angry up the blood."

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Aftermath of destruction

Some of the damage done in last Friday's vandalism attack on central dispatch was severely destructive. Anyone who saw or heard anything in the vicinity of 115 Street and 65 Avenue is asked to call Campus Security or city police.

Premier shuffles through Scona

by Philip Preville

Following a vague and imprecise lead, we took to the streets of Old Strathcona, not knowing exactly where to start or where to go from there.

The Premier was nowhere in sight.

Then, fortune befell us as, while scouting the area from the front steps of the Strath, two young children strolled by with their father. The children each had a

balloon in hand: the boy's was blue, the girl's, orange.

We inquired as to the whereabouts of the leader, and were questioned severely as to our motives for seeking them out. The natives were not friendly.

We headed south past the railway station, then east past the Park Hotel, and discovered still more of the telling colors, this time in the windows of a shopping mall: undoubtedly a fortification

or base of some sort.

Here, however, we were greeted in a most friendly fashion, and informed at which co-ordinates and solar position the Premier could be spotted. With time to spare, we instinctively headed towards the familiar red, brown and yellow surroundings of Tim Horton's and scoured the morning paper.

The Premier was late.

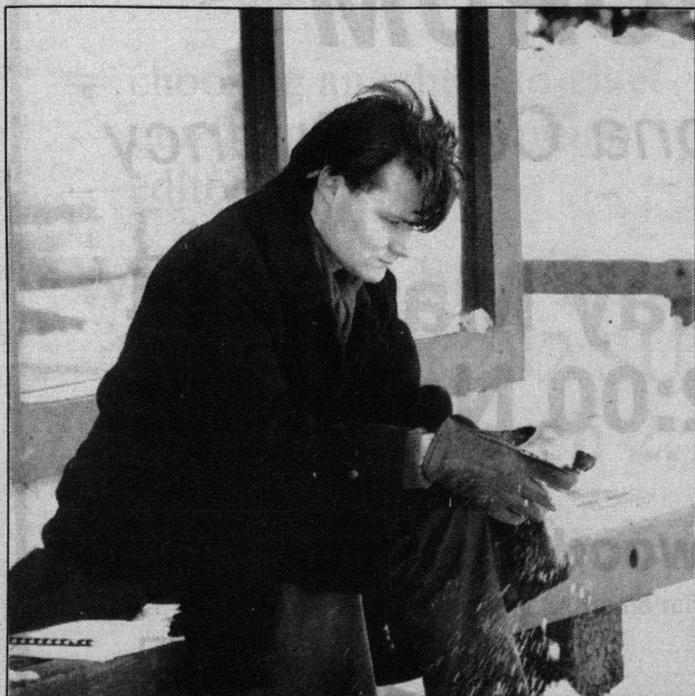
An entourage of supporters anxiously awaited him with bright signs that bore other peoples' names. The palm-bearers were of all ages, shapes and sizes. The late Premier was greeted by much hoopla and colors as he stepped out of a two-tone grey Lincoln.

He smiled as he shook hands with all those who had come to greet him, then headed down to the basement level of Stathcona Square.

Later, the group headed west down Whyte Avenue. The Premier's presence seemed to attract the attention of some motorists, as cars came screeching to a halt only inches away from one another, probably attempting to catch a glimpse of him as he strolled by.

He headed into Chapman Brothers, where I — dressed in my distinctive reporter's garb of shoes, socks, black pants and jacket — was mistaken for a commoner and became the object of some

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Ron Sears

Where's the beach

Back in school, weather's cold, finals looming, truly life is a bitch. 4th year Arts student Mark Anthony seems to have the mid winter blues as he waits for a bus.

Demo-derby vandal vents vengeance on U of A

by Kevin Law

The University suffered from a demolition-derby style vandalism spree at the central dispatch garage Friday.

Nine vehicles, including a dump truck, were damaged in and around the garage resulting in a vandalism tab of approximately \$30,000 to the vehicles and \$150,000 to \$200,000 to the building.

According to Randy Kilburn, public information officer for city police, a single set of footprints in the snow has led police to believe the vandal "could have been one person, they're not sure."

Those involved had climbed over the compound fence and broke into the garage, finding keys in the vehicles or the key cabinet.

"The extent of the damage inside the garage resulted from the vehicles being driven against partitions and walls," said Physical Plant manager Dan Pretzlaff.

The garage, located at 115th Street and 65th Avenue, was virtually reduced to a shambles as gaping holes were created in walls, a stairwell knocked down, and equipment destroyed. Several of the vehicles were driven off the compound and found stuck in the snow. One truck had a garage door hanging on the back. A university van had been stolen and later recovered in the north end of the city.

Dennis Dahlstedt of Campus Security said no office or computer equipment had been stolen.

Pretzlaff said that although the vandalism was extensive, it would not dramatically affect service to the rest of the University. Repairs are already in progress.

Kilburn noted that city detectives felt it was "somebody who had great vengeance to the U of A. It is a clear case of vandalism."

Campus Security would like anyone with information to call them, Crime Stoppers, or city police.

Catastrophe looms for Student Counselling

by Brent Pedersen

When the pressures of life become too much to bear, students can go to Student Counselling Services (SCS), but the pressures of a heavy work load is affecting staff members too.

Dr. Allen Vander Well, director of SCS, is worried his office soon may not have enough staff to meet the demand for counselling on campus.

Vander Well's staff provides counselling for students with academic, career, personal and social problems.

Besides the continuing staff of Ph.D., counselling and clinical psychologists, the office has four full-time interns in counselling psychology and several half-time graduate assistants who are supervised by the continuing staff.

According to Dr. Vander Well, they are all busy with clients virtually every hour of the working day.

"We have had no growth in continuing staff for several years now," says Vander Well. "Our last appointment was made in

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