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om At The Top (RATT) and se the space to a private repreneur to provide the same

now certified under the union tion to be closed down. ssification in CUPE 1368 ustrial Relations decision.

A confidential source told CUPE 1368 only represented 38 teway last week that the full time SU employees; the dents' Union intends to close decision increases union wn the Student Union tavern, membership to about 150 members.

Students' Union president Jay Spark firmly denied the It said the Students' Union rumor, saying that the executive ecutive would do this in order intended no such change. He avoid having to deal with the said that RATT has been too time RATT workers who much of a money making opera-

Harry Goldberg, general ding a recent Board of manager of the Students' Union also denied the rumour, "that's a ore the B.I.R. decision bunch of garbage", he said.



Native religions discussed

Arizona discussed native religious traditions at a symposium this weekend at the U of

organized as part of the Universities commemoration of treaty VII, signed in 1877 which vital and continuing element in Canada's makeup.

Some 125 delegates attendthe symposium to hear speakers and the delegates.

The symposium was

Delegates from as far as academics discuss aspects of various native religion ranging from the sand painting rituals of the Najaho tribe to the pipe cerimony of the Objibwas, and speak with some of the tribal

Dr. Earle Waugh, coorrecognized native culture as a dinator, termed the symosium a

success. He said he was im- rituals as they are performed.

"After an assessment of this year's symposium, said Mr. Waugh," we will consider

proposals for a possible sym-He said one idea, would be to have the academics meet the

elders in a nonacademic environment to be shown some of the

pressed with the quality of the This would be the opposite approach to that taken this year.

Vational unity open forum

The University is inviting public to participate in an forum entitled National and the West in Coneration, Saturday in the r Vip room on campus.

Enrolment is limited to 60, it is sponsored by the ada West Foundation in coation with the General imni Association of the Un-

A \$20 fee which includes working papers, luncheon, and coffee should be remitted with the registration form. Cheques should be made payable to the University of Alberta.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. W.A. Preshing at the same address or phone 432-5295.

liko's death questioned

South Africa's explanation he death of political prisoner ven Biko is false, says African tion Congress (ANC) keman George Poonen.

Poonen said he knew the ditions in South African ons and did not believe the ernment explanation that had died of a self imposed ger strike.

Poonen spoke about his inment in South Africa in at a memorial service for in the Students' Union ditation room yesterday.

Biko, arrested March 21 of year for obstruction of ce in the 1976 trial of bers of the South African dents Association, orted dead last Thursday.

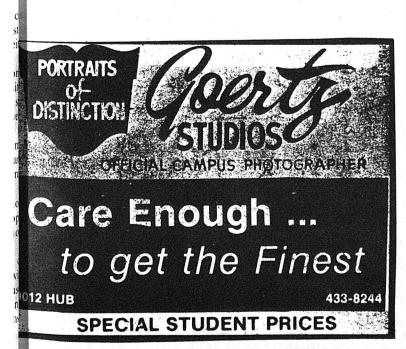
31 people in attendance ice, Kruger, censuring him ment were read.



George Poonen.

After the service many of for the murder of Biko.

Besides the memorial ed a telegram to be sent to speech by Poonen prayers and South African minister of a passage from the new testa-





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