

Club I.D.C.
presents

"INTERNATIONAL NIGHT"

Friday, March 11, 1983 from 7:00 pm. to 1:00 am.
4th floor Lounge, Education North Building, U of A

Ticket price includes:

A *Cultural Show*: Chilean musicians and dancers, a steel band, a Chinese choral group, native Indian dancers, and others.

A *buffet* of international snacks, sweets and non-alcoholic beverages.

Wine and beer served.

Advance Ticket Sales only.

Students: \$10.00 Non-Students: \$15.00

Available at Student Affairs Office (Rm. 2-25) Athabasca Hall (432-4145), or call 432-1442.

Come and dance to a global beat!

DIE board story continued from pg. 1.

This Month At The **peoples pub**
Feb. 28 - Mar. 5: PATCH

Open from 7 p.m. - Tues.
No cover Mon. - Tues.
Wed. is Ladies Night
& U of A Pub Night
(Admission free to U of A students with I.D.)

renford inn
on whyte
433-9411
10620 - Whyte Ave.

fitzgerald's Planning on going to the Pub?
Join us for dinner, with a reservation prior to 7 pm., and we'll guarantee a reservation and free admission to the People's Pub.
433-9411

panies stipulated by the Chief Returning Officer, citing this as having given the Therrien's an unfair financial advantage. Greenhill also maintained that not all receipts and bills were submitted to the CRO and that the Slate had exceeded campaign spending limits.

In his complaint, Greenhill also accuses members of the Therrien Slate of attempting to influence members of the Gateway during press night. Greenhill stated that misleading and one-sided information was given the Gateway staff that evening.

the second round of charges submitted to DIE Chairman David McCoy by the Greenhill Team claims the Therrien Slate gained an unfair advantage when they used confidential information concerning the sale of the Bookstore, after use of this information by the Greenhill Team had been forbidden.

Greenhill also stated that the phrase in the Slate's pamphlet which promised to initiate negotiations for the sale misled students into thinking that negotiations were not underway.

Pray for rain Pray for jobs

analysis by Tracy Nesdoly
reprinted from the Charlatan
by Canadian University Press

There are no jobs. There is no work. Your mind's tiny voice keeps telling you that. The people keep saying that. The words are becoming a chant in Saskatchewan, and the repetition is becoming an ominous beat you march to as you pound the pavement, day after day. Soon you too will have to give up and admit it: There are no jobs. There is no work.

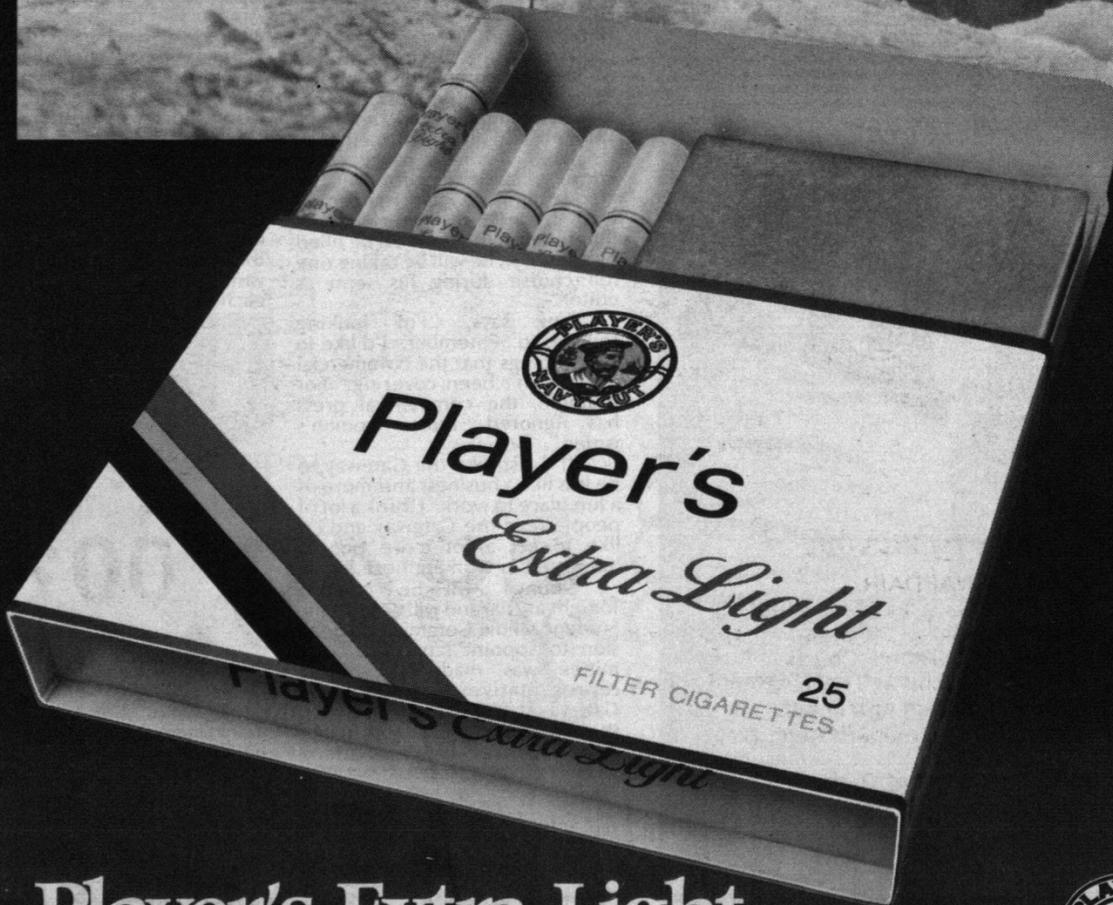
In Saskatchewan, everything is dependent on crops. Everyone talks about them. "Crops are sure late this year, eh?" "How're the crops?" That how they do it, that's how Saskatchewan people open conversations. Even the city people learn how to do it.

In Saskatchewan, the whole economy seems to depend on the weather and there never seems to be enough rain or else there is too much rain at the wrong time and the farmers fear the grain crops will rot or mildew in the fields. "Bad crops this year, it'll sure be hard times," is what they say then. Everyone watches the skies, a most helpless posture. Even the city people learn to look with knowledgeable eyes. Pray for rain before you begin to pray for a job.

In the summer, the students line up at 8 a.m., waiting for the employment centre to open its bolted doors. It's chilly at 8 a.m. but the sun is bright and you can tell yourself "maybe today..." but you know very well that if an employer wants a cashier he could ask for a graduate commerce student and get one. It's the employers' market after all. But don't they always say the early bird gets the worm? Isn't that a law somewhere? Tomorrow you will get out there on the pavement a little earlier.

One thing is becoming painfully clear: all that education is worth nothing if no one will hire you. They don't want you. You're not good enough for them. Pretty soon you're not feeling good enough. Pretty soon you don't feel good. Pretty soon the only value you can attribute to your wonderful University Education is the dollars spent on it, and it starts to seem like a dumb investment. That's the sin of it.

But Saskatchewan takes care of its own, doesn't it? Don't they always say that? Isn't that a law somewhere? But the people who would have quit their jobs years ago are keeping them now because "times are going to get tougher." And the kids who would have quit to try something else didn't because "times are going to get tougher."



Player's Extra Light.
Enjoy the taste of Player's in an extra light cigarette.



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked - avoid inhaling.
Average per cigarette: 9 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine.