

banned smoking in Council Chambers. As of March 4 The University of Alberta decided to enforce the ban on smoking with a 25 dollar fine.

It is up to you nonsmokers to enforce the nonsmoking \$25 fine. Using the point of order privilege interrupt the class and announce to the class while pointing to the chainsmoking culprit that there is a \$25 fine for smoking in class. And as you do so feel sorry for him as you imagine how his lungs look. Paved all the way.

Manfred Lukat

ESA reply

The Education Students' Association would like to reply to the editorial by Greg Neiman, concerning the Students' Union, in Tuesday's *Gateway* issue.

The ESA would like to thank Mr. Neiman for his vote of confidence towards the ESA conference. However, we would like to point out that the ESA support the new Student Union executive.

Decisions such as eleven representatives going to a six man conference are sometimes necessary at change over time due to the fact the new SU executive must be acquainted with facts and policies pertinent to the SU.

We in the ESA would like to thank the SU for our convention grants and the *Gateway* for their interest in the ESA.

J.B. Black
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ESA

Playoff fans

This letter is on behalf of all the "true" Golden Bear hockey fans who in years to come will recall the 1974-75 Canadian College Championship only in terms of second-hand information. Second-hand because while their team was attempting its last step on the long road to hockey supremacy these true-blues were on the outside looking in. I recognized some of you when you joined the line as we patiently tried to get tickets to see the Bears for the final, and hopefully, the happiest time this season. Woe befell us, however, because the impossibility of cutting out 10 A.M. classes resulted in hearing

the announcement that in spite of the time wasted languishing in line the games were "sold out".

"Sold out?!", you may reasonably be expected to scream. Funny, none of the twelve regular season games you attended even came close to being sold out. Fans then it seems, were rather few and far between. Perhaps we should have realized from the earlier playoff series, during which Varsity Arena grew progressively more crowded, that we'd have to camp out in SUB in order to assure ourselves of tickets for the finals.

But, you may ask, who were these strange people in front of you in line who suddenly by coincidence came out of the woodwork and turned into "fans" at the same time as the National Championship? Well, first there's Joe C. Student, who's found that "his" team has finally given him a reason to be proud of the U of A.

Then of course there are Cec and Mabel, the husband and wife team, who were growing a little disgruntled with the so-called hockey they got from their Oiler season's tickets and decided to give these student amateur whippersnappers a crack. I don't think we should be bitter or resentful of these people although it took a National Championship to convince them that the Bears really did provide the most for the entertainment dollar in town. The words "National Championship" after all would probably attract most of them even if the sports were dominoes. Let's wish them a good time even if it will take them till the second period to figure out which team Alberta is.

Finally, I think we would like, hopefully without appearing too impertinent or high and mighty, to voice our disappointment with the hockey bigwigs who made the decision about the location for the series. True, they did seek to maintain a home ice advantage for the Bears by sacrificing sure financial gain from a larger arena. And those people, to whom the Golden Bears are just nameless faces, are probably capable of cheering just as loud for Alberta as we would have. Somehow, however, I can't imagine it (and imagine will be exactly what I'll have to do) as being quite the same.

Next year I think we'll all be back cheering for the Bears, despite knowing full well that the empty seats around us will not be enough to satisfy the lusts of the playoff "fans".

M. Schneider
Arts 2

Responsible PR

I had to read it twice before I really believed it, but it was true. The advertisement by Seagram's on Page 15 in the last issue of *Gateway* titled "How much should you drink?" hits pretty close to home.

To me this type of advertising places the integrity of the firm on the line as to informing the people who drink, and have read the ad, that they not only sell a product, but also enlighten the public to its downfalls.

"How much should you drink?" should also be associated with "How much should you smoke?". I sincerely hope we get to see many more advertisements like this in the future.

Moderately yours
Phil Whiting
Commerce 2

Rip off

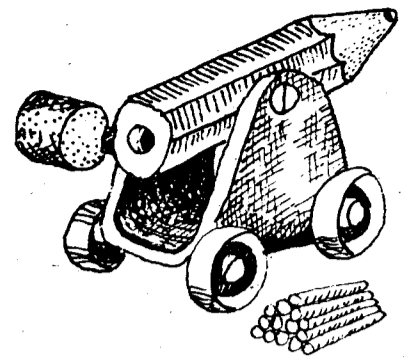
So you didn't get tickets to the National Hockey Finals and feel ripped-off because you were a regular Bear supporter or that you paid you \$15 athletic fee. And immediately the complaint is that the tickets sold at Mikes and McCauley Plaza should have been sold on campus. Up goes the hue and cry: "The administrators ripped us off."

Sad as it may seem (as administrators make willing goats) this cannot be the case. You and I as students were cheated and deceived by a small number of fellow students.

Mikes and McCauley ticket outlets received approximately 400 tickets total. The majority of these were student tickets sold to students with ID cards who live in the downtown area. The 100 or so adult tickets sold are for the Alumni, who have supported the Bears all year and whose association donated the organ in Varsity Arena. Not what I'd call unfair.

The RIP-OFF comes on campus, Tuesday 10 a.m. as students begin buying 10, 20 and as many as 30 tickets, ostensibly as representatives of student groups. But if you've had your ear to the rail, then its quite well known that these

editorial



Good guys never win

Joe McGhie, outgoing president of the Students' Union, should be given the Hero of the Day award. Or even more appropriate, a Hero of the Students' Union award.

McGhie is singularly responsible for the delicate negotiating that has resulted in a solution to the severe drain of Students' Union funds, caused by the Housing Union Building.

Bargaining on behalf of the SU with both the Board of Governors and the Department of Advanced Education, McGhie was able to win governmental favor to the tune of over 1 million dollars.

Incredibly enough, the subsidization comes with no strings attached. The Students' Union is to retain management of HUB, and at the same time is able to pay its outstanding debts to both the bank and the University.

It is indeed ironic that McGhie sought another term as president, and was defeated by the only candidate who did not identify HUB as the major issue of the campaign. It is only fitting that the announcement of McGhie's success by made by McGhie himself, during his term in office. Had the governmental decision been issued only after the provincial election, McGhie would no longer have been in office, and would have been robbed of the fruit of his year long work.

The achievements of any single elected individual in the Students' Union, whether president or not, are due to a large extent to the financial situation of the Union. It is ironic that McGhie took office during the period the Union hit rock bottom financially, and leaves office during its brightest period in five years, without some sort of appropriate award to honour his achievement.

The grant will enable more freedom of direction for the new Executive, without the severe financial constraints that belaboured the McGhie administration. One can only speculate at what McGhie would have achieved had he been elected a second time. Never-the-less, President Leadbeater takes over April 1 with the knowledge that past-president McGhie's footsteps will indeed be difficult to follow, let alone exceed.

Bernie Fritze

tickets are scalped to students and outsiders.

It is heard said "The ticket sellers should never have allowed such gross sales." But face it; you were ripped-off by students, not ticket sellers. Until now there has been no need for a Gestapo like system. The system existed as an element based on trust and goodwill. That element has vanished. If this series need go the third game, then all you students who didn't get tickets for the first two games, get out in front of the ticket outlets personally because the administration has assured me that there will be no further block selling, making your chance as good as the next students.

Bruce Millar
Law 2

Social entity

I must compliment John Savard who seems to have an excellent understanding of evolution. Unfortunately, he does not fully understand society.

I think I can increase the understanding of society if I point out man is not the only social animal on this earth.

There are bee colonies, ant colonies, baboon colonies, etc.

This grouping together is a behavioral aspect of the animal. Behavioral aspects of animals are attributable to neuronal response, enzyme function - and brain metabolism, RNA and other macro-molecule synthesis, and to hormonal control, all of which are ultimately controlled by genetics.

The logic here being: If $A \square B \square C \square D$; then $A \square D$. and social grouping (society) is genetically determined. References for behavior are found under 'instinct'. The social aspect is best discussed under social insects; there seems to be a stigma against applying this to man.

In dealing with Savard's second point on intelligence, I feel it only necessary to point out that man is himself intelligent. If you are an evolutionist you believe that man's intelligence evolved with man. You will also believe that man will continue to evolve and this is where your point fails - Man's evolution in the past and his continued evolution was and is with the continuous intervention of that intelligence.

In furthering the argument I should like to point out it is not difficult to prove that the human societies have an intelligence far greater than the intelligence of each of the individuals that

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