

The Gateway

Scottish band
Capercallie
brings
traditional folk
sounds to
town.
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Saucy Noodle booze dispute

by Ken Bosman

A planned expansion of alcohol service in The Saucy Noodle, a University food outlet in SUB, has upset the Students' Union. They believe this will be direct competition with RATT.

"They're putting in a music system, changing the decor, opening late on weekdays, and if somebody wants to buy beer, they don't have to buy food," said Steve Twible, SU VP Finance. "That will compete directly with RATT."

David Bruch, the Director of Housing and Food Services, disagrees that the new service will be similar to another bar. "We're not intending to operate a pub," he said in addressing Students' Council Tuesday.

Tom Wright, the SU Business Manager, feels the move by the University will cost the SU about

\$25,000 a year in lost profits. Wright based his estimate upon a Housing and Food Services projection of a 60 percent food, 40 percent alcohol sales mix in The Saucy Noodle.

"RATT is one of our major sources of revenue to subsidize our non-profit areas. Things like Student Help and SORSE will suffer," said Wright.

Also at issue is the legality of the University move. "We have a verbal agreement with the University that would prevent them from direct competition with us," said Wright.

The master agreement between the SU and the University, which controls the operations of SUB, prohibits the SU from direct competition with the University, but will not prevent the University from competing with the SU.

"That was an oversight" said Wright. "We had intended the clause to be reciprocal."

Wright has written to the University Administration requesting that the clause of the contract be amended.

The pricing structure of the alcohol service has not been leased but Housing and Food Services has traditionally been the most expensive place on campus, said Bruch to council.

SU President Tim Boston joked — he wished for a guarantee that the practice would continue.

The changes were prompted by a continued deficit in the operation of Food Services. The University has directed Housing and Food to break even on their operations. Last year the operations of Housing and Food services within SUB lost about \$70,000, an amount Bruch hopes will be reduced by the sales of alcohol as well as the other changes made to SUBway.



Some spectators cheer the Olympic torch passing the University

Photo: Rob Galbraith

Lubicon issues clarified

by Terri Mann

A large crowd of supporters gathered Tuesday for a forum to hear information on the Lubicon land issue.

Among the chief speakers at the forum were Chief Bernard Ominayak, Aboriginal Student Council spokesperson John Kortuem, and NDP Native Affairs Critic Leo Piquette.

The issue of the Lubicon land

claim dates back to 1940, when the federal government promised the band a reserve near Little Buffalo, 300 km north of Edmonton. Almost 50 years later, the Lubicons are still waiting.

Up until 1980 there was no need for the Lubicons to agitate for legal recognition of their promised land rights. However, in 1980, the oil boom began. Thirty oil wells were drilled that year on the contested land, more than 40 the following year, and more than 100 the year after that.

The ecology of the land was disrupted by the oil development. According to some sources, the number of moose taken for food by the Lubicons went from 219 to 79, down 90 per cent. Within three years the band went from 95 per cent self-sufficiency to 95 per cent dependence on welfare. In less than six months, more than 130 Lubicon people, one third of the community, contracted tuberculosis.

In April 1986, the Lubicons called for a boycott of the Calgary Olympics. Specifically, they have asked museums to boycott a display of native artifacts at the Glenbow Museum titled "The Spirit Sings".

The corporate sponsor of the Glenbow Museum is Shell Oil, one of the major developers in the Little Buffalo area.

"The flame of the Olympics," said Kortuem, "historically represents an ideal of peace and brotherhood. But rather than a flame of pride, it has now become a flame of shame."

Ominayak and the band seek environmental control of 8500 square miles of territory and a 69 square mile reserve with mineral rights. While not demanding a complete cessation of oil development within their area, the band simply wishes to limit it, to protect the natural ecology of the land.

The government has been unwilling thus far to grant them this, as it currently grosses more than 1.3 million a day in royalties. Recently, it sold a portion of the Lubicon land to a Japanese firm.

The Lubicon are looking for support for their claim. "The fight is getting harder," said Chief Bernard Ominayak, "but we will not stop fighting. Our case cries out for justice. We will continue the struggle until our children are given a land and a future."

Campus crime watch

by Monika Kornhauer

Campus Watch is a new program designed for greater awareness on how to protect oneself against assault, vandalism and theft on campus.

Peter Dent, student rep on the Security Advisory Committee, initially got the idea for the pamphlet from the Neighbourhood Watch program, and he thought it was time that the campus had some type of program specifically designed for its own needs. Dent would like to see students and staff become more aware of their own safety and the need to be more cautious about protecting their possessions.

Theft of personal property is quite common on campus and the pamphlet offers a range of helpful common sense advice on how to protect your property, such as being careful not to leave your books unattended while in the library and keeping a credit card log which includes necessary information to cancel cards if they've been stolen.

The pamphlet also lists resources available to students and staff such as the 24 hour escort service and the names and numbers of agencies to contact in case of emergency.

Dennis Dahlstedt, Training Officer for Campus Security, would like students to pay particular attention to the problem of vandalism. For the 86-87 session, the total cost of vandalism for the university rose to an alarming 88,000 dollars. Most vandalism occurs en route from licensed premises to parkades, residences and bus stops.

Dahlstedt says that the cost of vandalism has been steadily rising over the years, but he also notes

that this trend could be slowed down if more of these crimes were reported. Acts of vandalism are



Assaults concern Campus Watch

almost never committed by just one person, but are more often done in groups of two or more individuals, and in most cases it is usually found that these individuals are neither students nor staff on campus.

Dahlstedt further stresses that as long as such crimes go unreported they cannot be solved.

The Campus Watch pamphlet was written by Dent, with the help of Doug Langevin, the Director of Campus Security. The pamphlet will be available next week at SUB and Hub Info booths and at Lister Hall.

If you think life is bad, consider the alternative.

Pierre Elliot Trudeau

Photo: Rob Galbraith

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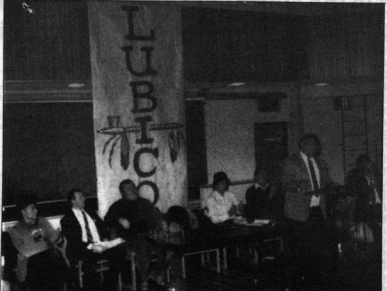
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Speakers present their case at Lubicon forum

Photo: Paul Menzies