

# Before our time...

It's not just the fashions that have changed. Can you remember the last time the University of Alberta invited a speaker as revolutionary and controversial as Abbie Hoffman to influence the masses? Can you remember the last time *The Gateway* printed the word "fuck" on the front page? Neither can I.

Read on, and enter the world of the early 70's, when burning down a bank was touted as a

"superior alternative" to becoming a life insurance salesman". Where are our moral leaders today?

"The meeting began with an ordinary enough introduction. Constable Shewchuk of the Spruce Grove police, with a gun held to his head by one Allan Stein, a famous farmer of that district, presented Abbie with an Imperialist of the Year Award for taking money from Canadians to fight capitalism in the U.S.A.

"Fuck Canada," were Abbie's first words.

"The whole world is at war with the U.S.A. Canada is the only nation that has surrendered without a shot."

About then, a couple of men in the audience who had decided they didn't want to hear about revolution from a fellow who had to be paid \$1,750 to talk about it, broke up his speech by telling Abbie as much...

About the time that Abbie was telling the crowd that a bunch of 12-year-old gooks armed with only pocket knives were kicking the shit out of the U.S. Army in Vietnam, the aforementioned young men in the audience decided they had heard enough...

Another man wanted to know what Abbie thought we'll all do after the country is torn or burnt. "We'll Fuck," said Abbie, "in the ashes."

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# Subway closes...

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the end of it."

On May 31, the S.U. got a letter stating the University was going to remain with their initial decision and re-dedicate the facility to other pressing needs.

Tom Wright, who now manages the Power Plant, also had some recommendations for improvements to the service. "I would have recommended some renovations to bring displays of the food to the front windows so you could see it as you walked by," he said.

Wright also felt the quality of SUBWAY pizza was lacking. "They were making pizza dough in another location and transporting it here where it would often sit on the loading dock."

The variable temperatures the dough was subject to while sitting on the dock affected the dough's quality. "The temperature of the dough is a very important thing," Wright said, "I would have made the pizza right on site."

Wright made it clear that "I don't like to criticize the way the University runs their food services. In many cases they do a hell of a good job. Running huge cafeterias is not easy. I just think they are sometimes too narrow minded about how they market things. Sometimes a fresh approach is better. I wish they had said lets give S.U. a shot at it for a couple of years and see what happens."

Peter Miller, Dean of Student Services, said he was disappointed there had been no dialogue

about the SUBWAY closing and had expressed his concerns to the Housing and Food Administration.

Miller was also concerned that the closure meant a loss of space where students could interact with each other. "It's student social space taken out of the system," he said. "I hope, when the candidates for the space are put forward, priority will be given to serve the needs of the students first."

Miller added that the space in SUBWAY "is not a suitable place, in my view, for administrative offices that don't serve students."

Students' Union President Paul LaGrange echoed that sentiment. "We're asking that the Students' Union building be as student oriented as possible," he said, adding, "I think the administration understands this."

LaGrange wants to see the space allocated to something out of student services. "I'd like to see Health Services there," he said. "With the new Glen Sather Sports Medicine Clinic in Athletics, I think it would be wise to put Health Services in SUB, instead of its present location across campus."

LaGrange is hopeful the final decision will involve a student service. Through his contact with University President Meyer Horowitz on the issue, LaGrange feels "more and more happier with the discussions in the past few weeks."

"If a good student service moves in," he said, "we'll all be winners."

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"We are not like the Students' Union. We do not make money. We do not have a cash reserve," said Bruch.

"Housing and Foods still maintains prices competitive with other outlets despite salaries, unions, University policies and cost of living increases.

"It doesn't matter whether our prices are raised by 5 percent or 1000 percent, the question is what we are charging. I don't believe that (our prices) are higher than the Students' Union," said Bruch.

However, in a September 1, 1988 letter to Tupper, Bruch said "I agree that the University's food prices are, in some cases, relatively high."



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