

Sociology 321 Social Problems

First Term Summer 1330
Was omitted from the Spring and Summer Calendar. This valuable course will still be offered. Students may register in the usual way

International Week



戲劇

Chinese Student Night '86

Date: March 10, '86 (7:30 - 10:30 pm)

Ticket: free (C.S.D.A. members)

\$3 (U of A members)

\$4 (general public)

Place: SUB Theatre, U of A.

Chinese Student Drama Association

Dun Huang Silk Ribbon Dance

Mongolian Wine Cup Dance

Royal Feather Fan Dance

DINWOODIE CABARETS

Phone 432-2048

Tickets are available from SUB Box Office (432-5145) and various club members.

Note: These cabarets are open to U of A students, staff and guests.

NEW: DESIGNATED DRIVERS' PROGRAM. Absolutely no minors admitted.
Age ID required.

U of A Recreation Students' Society
together with Big Brothers, Edmonton
present

Bowl for Millions — 86 Party
featuring

Chilliwack

FEATURING BILL HENDERSON



WITH SPECIAL GUESTS

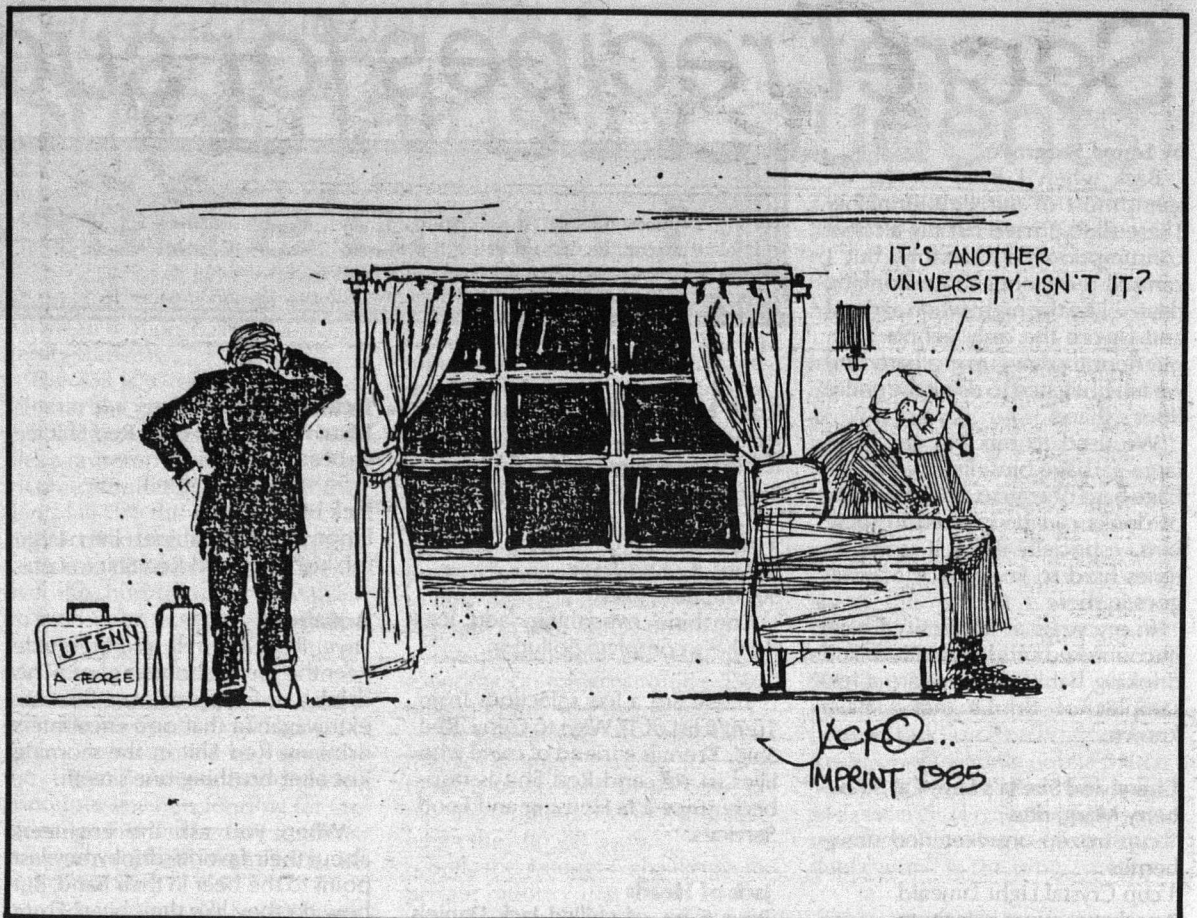
**Saturday
March 15**

DINWOODIE LOUNGE

SUB - 2nd Floor
Tickets at SUB Box Office, 432-5145
and club members.

Doors 8 PM

No Minors — Proof of age required



University Presidents Feel Brain Drain to U.S.

Oh, Canada?

Imagine this:

Billy sits in front of the television, watching the Beachcombers. He can choose from CBC, CTV and two other (minor) Canadian networks. Also, his own country has a couple of TV networks, like ABC, NBC and CBS, but they run 80 per cent Canadian programs anyway.

ABC, the government-run network, tries hard to keep that flag waving. But the American people would simply rather watch Canadian programs. Detective shows from San Francisco and prime-time soaps from Dallas just don't hold a flame to those from Vancouver and Toronto. ABC executives are flabbergasted.

The American citizen seems content to let the Canadian media machine overlap all over the U.S.A. An interesting side effect: most American children grow up learning words such as CFL, Newfoundland, Wayne and Shuster and Labatt's Blue before they've even seen a Budweiser sticker.

Their Canadian counterparts grow up oblivious to their big southern neighbour. None of the books used in Canadian primary and secondary schools are written in the U.S. anyway. All these books and movies are distinctly Canadian.

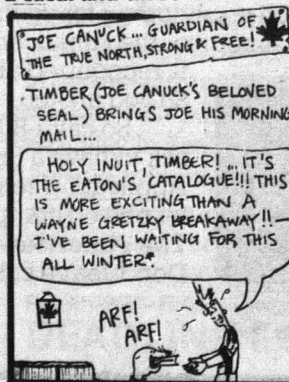
The average American adult sits back and laughs at his short-sighted Canadian neighbours. These poor pig-headed Canucks are scorned whenever they go abroad. Many of them now wear tiny American flag lapel pins when they travel, hoping to be recognized as Americans. Ah, but a cheap facade does not a worldly education make.

Of course, no American will be fooled when an apparently American tourist visits town. As soon as the oaf opens his mouth, "Canada" will be written all over him: "My aren't you lucky to live in a city as nice as Denver. That sign says \$1.45 for a litre of gas. How can you guys afford it? By the way, who's your prime minister down here?"

Greg Halinda

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