

**More doorlocks . . .****SUB vandals strike harder yet**

By **INA VAN NIEUWKERK**  
SUB has again been besieged. Vandals and evidence of their work have become more prevalent during the last two weeks throughout SUB.

Early in the fall there was a great rash of petty vandalism as well as malicious damage. Ex-

amples of the vandalism last fall are kicked in walls, broken doors, and removal of leather from benches in SUB.

"The vandalism is mostly minor, the sort of things that are typical from students," said Trenor Tilley, staff assistant in SUB.

The latest act of vandalism was

the pouring of cement over a toilet in one of the men's washrooms in SUB. This has been one of the more serious acts as well as the most expensive to repair.

"I am amazed by the amount of vandalism and the costs of repairs on this campus," said Tilley.

He added that students are only hurting themselves by this vandalism and it is the students themselves who will be paying for the repairs.

"It's more annoyance than anything," added Cec Pretty, theatre supervisor, "however, we're expecting more doorlocks to keep things tight."

**Social development first . . . then economic change**

The purpose of community organizing is to help the Indian communities develop their natural and human resources to their fullest extent.

This was one of the views expressed at the community organizing seminar held Monday in SUB 142 at 2 p.m. in conjunction with International Week.

Jim Whitford, former head of Provincial Community Development, outlined two basic approaches to community organization.

The economic development approach works on the theory that if you pour money into the economy from the top, it will "trickle down" so that everyone in the community is affected.

But, according to Mr. Whitford, this approach often fails because the people are socially unready for change.

The social development ap-

proach combats the problem of social unpreparedness by increasing the social and cultural ability of people to assimilate change.

"In order for economic development to be effective, social development must take place first," said Mr. Whitford.

Who can do the most effective community organizing?

Mr. Whitford said that "a white person, an Indian, a Negro" can be equally effective as community organizers.

Doug Cuthand, a community organizer who led a discussion group held after Mr. Whitford's introductory speech, said an Indian from the same community makes the most effective organizer because of language and cultural similarities.

Both Jim Whitford and Doug Cuthand believe a community organizer should speak the language of the community in which he is working.

**Gov't rejected at SAIT**

CALGARY (CUP)—Students at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology have rejected a government proposal to set up a fact-finding commission into the arbitrary cancellation of three courses, including journalism administration.

The government committee would have included eight members—two students, two faculty, two members of the administration and two local businessmen, and would have presented its report by mid-May.

Students, supported by faculty, rejected the proposal, pointing out that by the time any report was issued 90 per cent of SAIT students would no longer be on campus.

A student spokesman termed the proposal a "government snow-job" noting that the government has already sent one fact-finding

commission to SAIT, but has refused to disclose its findings.

Faculty and student suspicions about government intentions for the institute have deepened since the discovery last week of a confidential memorandum circulating at a Calgary junior college announcing the government's intention to remove all non-technical courses from SAIT's curriculum.

Although education minister Robert Clarke has officially denied such a move is planned, faculty especially have begun to worry about job security at SAIT.

The student council has unsuccessfully demanded more concrete action from the government.

Reaction from SAIT students has been little more than mild to date, although councillors have threatened to consider a walkout if nothing is done soon.

**Mitch Ryder show cancelled — legal action may be taken**

By **JUDY SAMOIL**

Mitch Ryder will not be performing at the VGW sponsored dance on February 15.

Chairman of the VGW committee Wes Alexander said he was informed last Friday that Mitch Ryder was cancelling his Canadian performances, but later found out that the booking agent never had a contract to book Ryder.

The Students' Union may be taking legal action against Joe Vargo of Regina, Alexander said.

The booking was made through Spane International in Edmonton who received it from Vargo allegedly acting for Ryder and Premier Talent Agency.

When informed of the cancellation, Alexander contacted Wes Dakus of Spane International who phoned Premier Talent in New York. He was told Ryder had not cancelled, but that probably Vargo hadn't been able to fill six bookings for Canada and had cancelled himself.

Alexander said he asked for the \$1,500 deposit back when first notified that Ryder was not coming. Vargo told him he would have it back by Monday after offering a choice of three other acts which were refused.

Monday, Alexander said, Dakus phoned New York and was told Vargo had definitely never had Ryder for booking. SUB General Manager Marv Swenson also contacted Premier Talent. He was told Vargo did not have a contract with Ryder and could not sell bookings.

Ryder was scheduled to play in Lincoln, Nebraska the same night as the proposed Edmonton booking. It had been arranged for quite a while.

Alexander said he phoned Vargo on Monday and asked for the deposit back. Vargo reportedly said he wanted his release from the contract agreeing he was to bring

in Mitch Ryder or the deposit wouldn't be returned. Alexander said he informed Vargo the Students' Union was talking to their lawyers.

Alexander said Vargo then admitted he never had Ryder. He reportedly said possibly the reason he hadn't received the contract was because Alexander had not sent in the deposit until late.

Alexander said that after first confirming the Ryder booking Vargo had asked for a \$1,500 deposit. The total cost was to be \$3,000 for two three-quarter hour performances.

Alexander said he informed Vargo the Students' Union policy was to have a signed contract before sending a deposit. Vargo finally agreed and sent a signed statement, saying the contract would follow when the deposit was received. The deposit was sent but the contract still had not been received a week and a half later.

The Privilege will be appearing as advertised and the committee is trying to find a replacement group. There is a tentative booking with Willie and the Walkers for their first performance back after six months in New York.

**Regina students fight against B of G decision**

REGINA (CUP)—Students here began consolidating Tuesday in attempts to fight the University of Saskatchewan Board of Governors in the student union fees fight.

A meeting of 1,200 to 1,500 students voted to organize leafleting and educational measures such as speaking to public meetings, extending research for analyzing the role of the university in society and putting out a mimeographed daily paper to keep up with developments.

More militant motions to boycott the campus and to picket the homes and businesses of members of the board of governors were defeated. A motion of non-confidence in the student council, whose negotiations with the board in the dispute broke down again the day before, was also defeated.

The meeting followed overnight strategy talks on the campus as an extension of an all-day teaching held Monday while students boycotted classes.

Students also approached the council-board negotiating session

with an invitation for a board member to speak to them. When the board refused, about 1,000 of them gathered in front of the negotiation headquarters, remaining in two lines when board members left so the members had to run a "gauntlet" to reach their cars.

Nearly half the 4,000-student campus took part in all of Monday's sessions and initial confrontations with the board.

Elsewhere Tuesday, the Throne speech in the Saskatchewan legislature promised that a "firm hand" would be taken with the university and hinted at possible reprisals against campus agitators.

A cabinet minister also condemned the disruptions that have plagued the Regina campus since the Board of Governors announced that it would not collect student union dues this term because of the attitude of The Carillon, the student newspaper.

Student-board negotiations, which have been virtually stalemated since they opened two weeks ago, were to resume again some time this week.

**VGW supplement on campus Tuesday**

VGW supplement of The Gateway will appear on campus Tuesday. The 16-page paper will be published jointly by The Gateway and the Varsity Guest Weekend Committee.

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