

Lounges easily swallowed

By GLORIA SKUBA

Lounge space for U of A undergraduates is limited because of the pressure for academic space in new buildings.

J. R. B. Jones, head of campus development, says they are providing some space for lounges in every new building, but academic needs must be looked after first.

Pressure on the planning committee from library groups and faculty for offices and laboratories, prevents them from allocating more space for lounges in both already constructed buildings and those in the planning stages.

The new Henry Marshall Tory building will have an undergraduate lounge for approximately 100 students and a faculty lounge will

be larger and a graduate lounge somewhat smaller.

The new biological sciences building, to be constructed soon, will have two lounges, one will accommodate 100 students and the second about 60 students.

This is in keeping with the size of lounges already on campus.

However, general comments of some students indicate students feel lounges are inadequate and the new buildings should have increased facilities.

General comments were that eating facilities were inadequate and more space should be provided in both old and new buildings.

Students also felt that facilities for hot lunches should be increased. Others felt that more space and

tables should be provided in places like Cameron and Rutherford libraries.

Others said they should not have to eat in classrooms and should have a place to relax especially if they were spending all day on campus.

Further comments were that the SUB area of campus was well supplied with eating facilities but the math-physics side was inadequate. They felt that a building the size of math-physics should have some type of lounge.

Lounges provide an important intellectual role on campus since they allow for contacts between students in an informal and comfortable situation, says Gerry Gemser, arts 2.

Food at U of T residences worse than food at Lister?

A gastronomical crisis in University of Toronto residences has made a former U of A student realize how well he was eating at Lister Hall last year.

"I always thought the meals at Lister were terrific, but now I know they are when I see what a person has to take down here," Jim

Dube, a second year U of T law student told The Gateway.

Dube was referring to a deteriorating food situation which has hit almost every residence college at U of T resulting in a suggestion that students pay their second-term fees in \$5 installments unless conditions improve.

Last week students arrived at breakfast and found no milk or juice. The menu now lists only one juice or liquid per meal. This means that milk OR tea OR coffee is served to each student. There has been no indication this is only a temporary measure.

Last term students boycotted the dining hall in protest, and are now angry because a \$50 increase in residence fees has brought no increase in service. According to one student, it didn't even preserve the status quo.

The catering company serving the dining hall lost about \$9,000 in the first three months of operation last fall. The company receives \$1.65 per student per day and has asked for an increase of about fifty cents.

According to Dube, U of T doesn't seem to have as much money available as does U of A and "the shortage shows up on the food pretty badly."

Further action is likely if the food continues at its present low level, as even the most pacifistic individuals are dissatisfied, Dube reports.

U of A residence students also have complaints about the food in Lister Hall. Leslie Bartlett, ed 3, said, "I don't mind it (the food). I don't eat it. I just eat the salad plates because I'm on a diet."

Douglas Pinder, ed 4, felt that the food is good, for an institution, but "it can't compare with home food." Linda Deeton, ed 4, had the same opinion. "You get the feeling that everything's warmed over," she said.

UAB moves to support daily paper

The University's athletic board has moved to support plans for a daily newspaper on this campus.

At a meeting Thursday the board voted in favour of a motion to write a letter to the editor-in-chief of The Gateway stating the board would aid The Gateway in attempts to obtain the necessary facilities to print a daily newspaper.

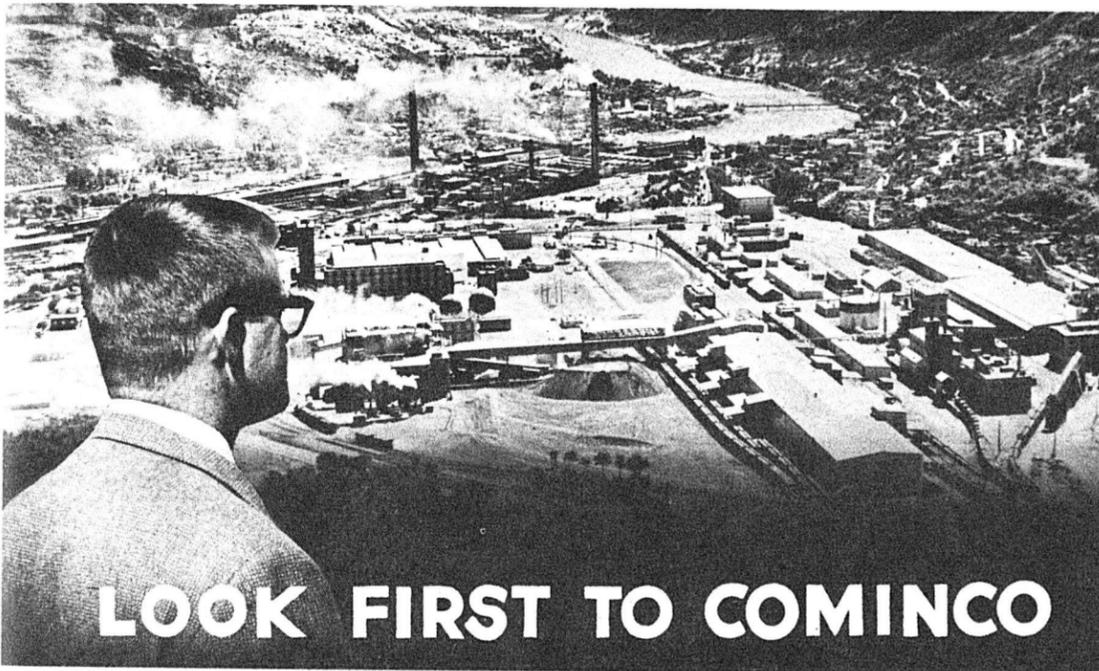
The motion was made because it appeared that The Gateway was not satisfied with the plans for the new print shop to be built next year, says Fraser Smith, co-ordinator of student affairs.

The board favours a daily paper because the daily would give campus athletics more adequate coverage.

"We are always low priority and it is not the fault of the editor," said Smith.

He pointed out that Students' Union advertising that is not paid advertising often does not get into The Gateway because of lack of space.

"A daily paper could handle most of this advertising," he said.



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