# f A: lots of hot air

by Doug Torrance

A report from the university's Office of Energy Management released last month shows energy consumption in campus huildings is 3 to 10 times higher than recommended levels.

But the director of the office, R.J. Burns, said Tuesday he did not think the reported levels were drastically excessive.

Campus consumption levels range from 52.7 kilowatthours/sq. ft. gross space/year in Rutherford North, to 164.6 in Art Workshop I. The campus average was 88.2 kwh/sq. ft/yr. for the 1975-76 operating year.

A level of 16.1 is recommend-

ed by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRACE).

Burns pointed out that the "optimum" consumption figure put forth by ASHRACE applys to a"new, office-type building, occupied on an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. basis." Only University Hall and Administration fall into this category, and their consumption levels are between 63 and 76 kwh/sf/yr, but they are fairly old structures.

The newest building on campus is Education North, which has a consumption of 60 kwh/sf/yr, but according to Burns, it was built in accordance with 1965-70 building codes.

consumption is not a very serious problem at present, he added a substantial reduction is possible. The Office of Energy Management is now examining energy use in individual buildings to determine if and how it can be reduced.

Burns said he is confident that overall average consumption can be cut by 40 per cent. He added that merely reducing consumption by an equal proportion for all buildings would be unfair, because some are already operating efficiently. He is in the process of "defining reasonable levels of consumption for each building individually."

Burns remarked that propos-

ed campus buildings such as Business Aoministration and Commerce, Home Economics, Student Health, and Agriculture, will help to lower the average, because of new building codes and better construction methods. He added he expects the new buildings to have levels below 50 kwh/sf/yr. and hopefully in the vicinity of 30 kwy/sw. ft./yr.

The Office of Energy Consumption plans to release a list of building consumption levels yearly, so their energy requirements can be continually reviewed. Burns said that by identifying and curtailing unnecessary services, energy waste can be greatly reduced.

## Will nobody play with poor little Jerry Ford?

the poor ex-president of the ited States. Gerald Ford is noving to Palm Springs, Califorwhere his \$90,500 a year nsion qualifies him for the poor

"I feel sorry for him," remarka member of the Thunderbird ountry Club, where Ford is xpected to be nominated for onorary membership - which ay spare him a initiation fee of

Basken

speaks

The faculties of Engineering

d Commerce will sponsor a k by Reg Basken, president of Alberta Federation of Labor, management-labor relations 12:30 Tuesday, Feb. 15 in SUB

Basken has been president of

e provincial federation since

72 and sits on the executive ouncil of the Canadian Labor

He has also been a full-time

haff representative of the Oil,

hemical and Atomic Workers nion since 1962, presently a member of the CLC health and

lety committee, sits on the

oard of directors of the Canada

afety Council and the Canadian

In 1975 he was a member of

government of Alberta trade

am touring Europe and a paripant in the Duke of Edinburgh ludy Conference at Oxford in

ancer Society.

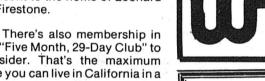
about \$20,000. "He can't survive up there on just \$100,000 a year. He'll be under demand to entertain beyond his means.'

Of course as an expresident, Ford is also entitled to \$96,000 a year for staff and office expenses. But that's work. And with 30 miles of plush estates, 37 golf courses and 5,000 swimming pools, the password in Palm Springs is play.

The Fords plan to rent until they settle into the desert routine

and build a home of their own, which the New York Times speculates will probably be along the Thunderbird's 13th fairway, adjacent to the home of Leonard K. Firestone.

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