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## Kroetsch opens writers' series

While anything published in Canada after 1900 is often considered contemporary by many, a series of U of A readings by Canadian authors will offer a more literal interpretation of the word.

Sponsored by the Canada Council and the Department of English here, the readings will be given by authors all known for their experimentation with the forms of poetry and prose. The writers have been chosen from the course list of English 371 (Experimental Writing in Canada), taught here by Douglas Barbour of the English Dept.

This week, Alberta-born Robert Kroetsch will give the first of nine readings planned

for the winter term. U of A writer-in-residence Matt Cohen will read on Jan. 30.

One of Canada's foremost novelists, Robert Kroetsch has read in Edmonton in previous years, entertaining his audiences with his provocative and outrageous comedies of the Canadian West. His latest novel, *Badlands*, (New Press), was published in the fall of 1975 and has been receiving critical kudos everywhere.

A leading exponent of post-modern literature, Mr Kroetsch is co-editor of *Boundary 2*, an international journal of post-modern writing. He is the author of five novels, two books of poetry and a travel book. He is probably best known for his *Out*

West trilogy: *The Words of My Roaring*, *The Studhorse Man*, (which won the coveted Governor General's Award in 1969), and *Gone Indian*.

The readings, which are free and open to everyone, will all be held on Fridays, at noon, in Lecture Room Three of the AV Centre, in the Humanities Centre. Robert Kroetsch reads tomorrow and should provide an interesting beginning to a series that is something at least a little different.

## No one is more equal here

KAMLOOPS (CUP) - The British Columbia Students' Federation has recorded its opposition to "discriminatory restrictions" on foreign students instituted by the Universities and the federal government.

A series of motions passed at the BCSF weekend conference November 20 charge that the "United Nations Declaration of Human Rights providing for the right to higher education and equal access to all on the basis of merit is unrealized in Canada."

Seventy-five delegates from 15 post-secondary institutions voted to "lobby Canadian authorities and institutions to implement the UN provisions."

Some post-secondary institutions in BC have discriminatory policies, such as disallowing entrance of international students into undergraduate programs, the motion stated.

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