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Campus singles relate

by Cam McCulloch

You're looking for something to do but can't find anything interesting in the over 100 clubs around campus?

You'd like to meet others who share common interests but aren't sure where to contact these people?

Well, take heart.

Students and alumni alike are welcome to get in touch with a new service on campus that helps bring people together.

Since early September, Singles on Campus has been helping introduce singles who are tired of sitting around doing nothing.

"The response has been overwhelming, from the men especially," says the amiable director of Singles on Campus, Holly (who enjoys her anonymity).

"I've never actually met any of the singles," says Holly, "all my work is done through the mail."

"But," she adds, "I get a lot of calls from the females telling me about the great times they're having."

Word of mouth is spreading the idea quickly. Singles on Campus currently has students ranging in age from 18 to 36 and alumni from 24 to 62.

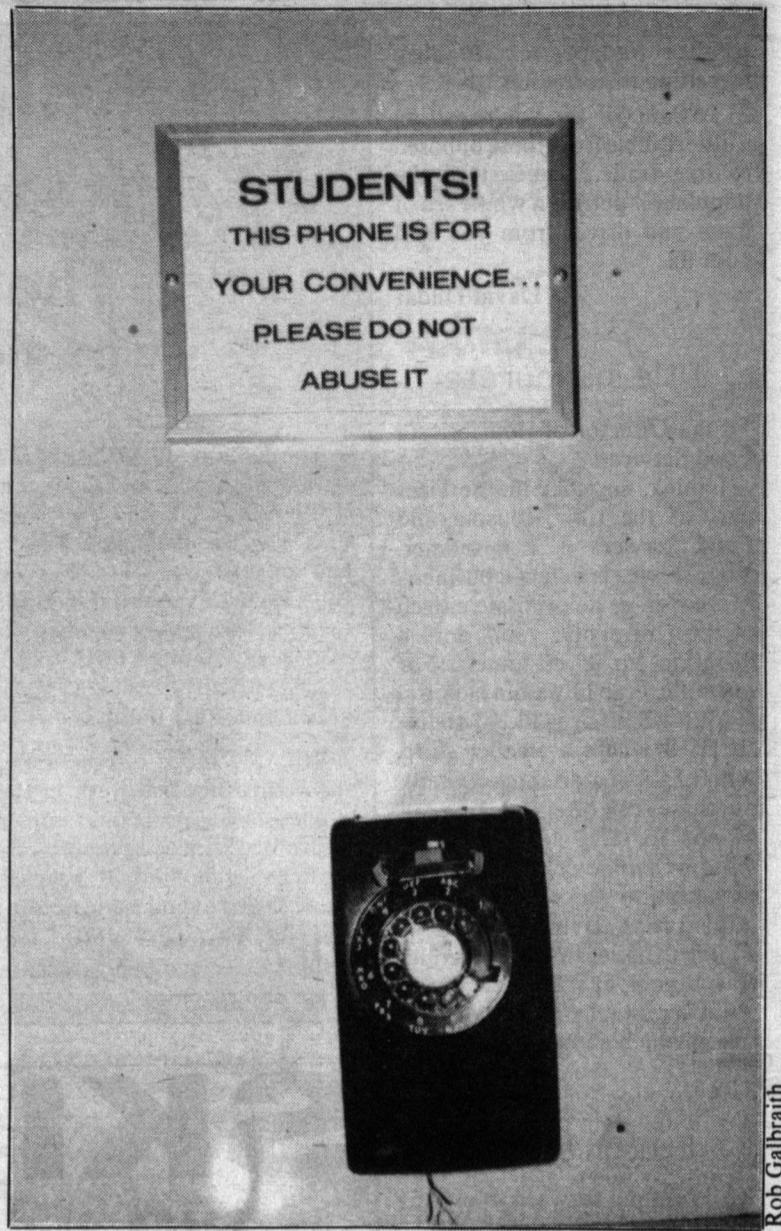
Right now, introductions are made on a one-to-one basis only. However, starting in the new year, Holly will be organizing group activities. She hopes to organize the first group social in January in Sun Ridge (formerly Hidden Ridge) ski hill.

Holly also hopes to publish a monthly calendar of events in the near future.

All you have to do to get in on the fun is phone Holly and ask her to send you her non-intrusive, one-page questionnaire. You don't even have to provide a photo of yourself when you return the questionnaire.

Holly then puts some of the personal biography you have provided her on a card and sends it to another, hopefully compatible, single from her files.

It is then up to that person to get in touch with you to arrange



This phone obviously wasn't convenient enough. Some intrepid student(s) felt they just had to have a disconnected phone receiver to take home.

an activity together.

So if you are a current student or an alumnus, Canadian or

foreign, kiss boredom goodbye. Phone Holly at Singles on Campus at 466-9887 and your life may never be the same.

U.N. delegates visit

by Kevin Law

The U of A International Centre will host a visit from five senior officials from a number of United Nations organizations.

The visiting representatives will be speaking to a variety of groups on and off campus about such topics as sustainable development, economic recovery in Africa, women and development, and debt restructuring for third world countries.

The representatives will be on campus November 21 and 22 as part of a three city tour, the two other cities being Minnesota and Winnipeg.

According to Jan Gelfand, one of the coordinators of the visit, "we didn't approach them, they approached us, and we

decided it would certainly be a worthwhile endeavor." Gelfand noted the reason the delegates are coming to smaller cities is "to get away from larger centres, like New York and Washington. They want to get more feedback from other areas."

When contacted, the idea "appeared to us because we don't often get people of this calibre," Gelfand said.

Gelfand noted the delegates will be giving small presentations to student groups and classes as a way of making students and the university more aware of international issues in general.

Most of the forums are open to the public. "They are a good resource the university can benefit from," Gelfand said.

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