

The word "school" comes from the Greek word "schole"...

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which literally translated means "leisure."

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Residence security tightens

by Allen Young

Visitors to Lister Hall will be faced with much stricter security as soon as proposals developed by the department of Housing and Food Services, and the Lister Hall Students' Association (LHSA) are put into effect.

LHSA Complex Coordinator, Kim Hay, explained the new security set up in a telephone interview with *Gateway* yesterday.

Between the hours of 10 pm and 6 am., he said, only the main entrance will be open. At Lister Hall's four corners, where the entrances to Henday, Mackenzie, and Kelsey Halls, the three resident buildings, come together, there will be a desk with security officer, and electronic doors.

Residence students, he said, will be required to produce their meal cards to enter any of the three halls, except for the case of male resident students desiring access to the female Kelsey hall. In this case, students will have to phone up to inform the girls of their visit and be escorted to the door.

Non residence students will have to be signed in and out at

the security desk for all visits by the person they are visiting.

"We have too many people coming off the streets, uninvited unescorted, just drifting in," said resident dean Morris Maduro.

Kim Hay said the policy was developed in response to the general idea that residence needed better security, decided at last year's floor Chairman's retreat. For this reason, proposals were put to the department of Housing and Food services who studied the problem of residence security in cooperation with Council on Student Services of the Office of Student Affairs. The new security plan is derived from input from the LHSA, the department of Housing and Food Services and the Student Affairs Office.

The security system is being funded by the Department of Housing and Food services, said Administrative officer Rod Kirkham and should be in full operation as soon as the electronic doors, presently on order, arrive.

Kim Hay denied the rumour that the new security system was the first step in limiting the powers of student government in residence. It had been rumored

that there would be nonstudent wardens, or dons overseeing the operation of student government of each floor of residence by Christmas.

Dean Burton Smith, of the office of Student Affairs further clarified this, saying the idea of establishing another level of authority on residence floors had been discussed by a committee of the Council on Student Services, but that no proposals had come through on that matter.

Dean Smith, and Resident Dean Maduro both told *Gateway* that the purpose of the new residence security system

was to protect the complex from theft, and damage caused by uninvited, unescorted visitors from out of residence.

Maduro said the system was not designed with the use of the residence for the upcoming commonwealth games in mind. The Commonwealth games people, he said, have their own different motives for wanting a security system.

Smith said he was opposed to any undermining of student government in residence, and any ideas of changes should be worked out in cooperation with the students. He said there was a

need to quiet down residence. Generally the first complaint of students leaving residence, he said, is that they are unable to study there.

Housing and Food services director Dave Young was unavailable for comment at the time of publication.

However, one residence official said the security records would be kept as a confidential record for Housing and Food Services. Students and persons not connected with the office would not be able to use them as a means to trace the movements of students.

It's final: no ESA re-election

by Allen Young

Students' Council has concluded that a re-election should not be initiated for the four education positions on Council.

That is the final word resulting from a re-examination of the articles of the constitution which relate to faculty association elections of Students' Council representatives, released by SU president Jay Spark Monday.

According to Spark, two sections of the Student Union by-law 300, the law respecting nominations and elections, are related to the issue of the election of Education representatives to Students' Council: section 27 (1), which says that election complaints must be submitted within 10 days of the election; and section 30(3), which says, with the exception of the School of Library Science, faculty association elections to Students' Council shall be conducted by mid March.

A question as to whether or not there should be a re-run of the Education Students Association (ESA) election of Students'



Not in direct opposition...

SU president Jay Spark and returning officer Michael Amerongen.



Council representatives came up early this year when it was found the ESA had not followed proper election procedures last spring.

Students' Union returning officer Michael Amerongen told *Gateway* yesterday, that although he was not in complete opposition to SU president Jay

Spark's interpretation of the constitution, he felt the two sections Spark mentioned applied to the ESA elections in so much as they are part of By Law 300. Other sections can be applied also, he said.

"By Law 300 is definitely in need of revision."

Live radio from SUB

CKSR hits the big time as it joins forces with the CBC to present 35 hours of live radio to be broadcast city-wide from SUB next week.

Three local programs will be on location in front of the university bookstore: *Edmonton AM* from 6 to 9 pm, *Alberta Today* from 12 noon to 2 pm, and *The Four O'clock Radio Conspiracy* from 4 to 6 pm.

Filling out 9 to 12 and 2 to 4 on Monday will be the host of CBC's Great Canadian Gold Rush, Terry David Mulligan. On Friday the same time slots will be taken by the host of

Nintey Minutes With a Bullit, Jim Millican. Mulligan and Millican will play the latest popular music and chat with onlookers.

CBC's comedy show, *Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show*, will be taped at SUB Theater at 8:30 pm. Tickets cost \$3.00 and are available at HUB Ticket Office and at the CBC Reception Desk.

The CBC has done similar remotes in the past, with the objective of gaining greater community involvement and making a visual impact on the Edmonton listening audience.