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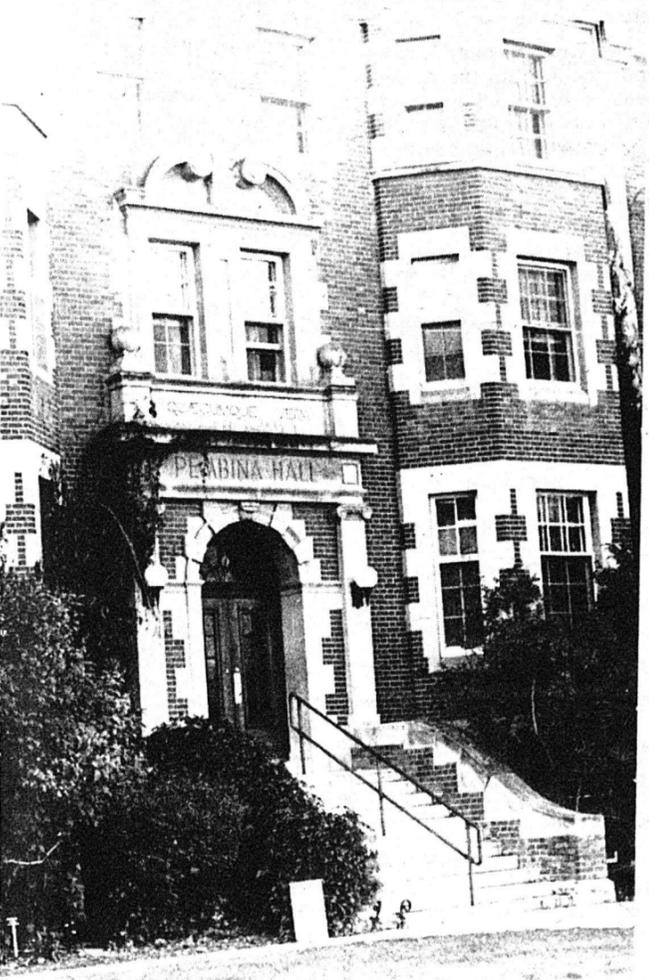
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...but he kept on shooting his mouth off.

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Pembina opens soon...



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Face lifted

A desperate search for shelter may be brought to an end, for some University of Alberta students, with the reopening of Pembina Hall on October 1st.

Renovations on the fifty-four year old structure began in the fall of 1974, setting a tentative completion date for August 15, 1975. However, an electrician and plumber's strike this summer shattered any hopes of finishing construction before school reopened in the fall.

The tentative completion date was extended to October 1st, and according to Michael Chisholm, Administrative Officer in The Department of Housing and Food Services, completion will be "on target."

In the past, Pembina Hall has been a women's residence, but starting this year the

building, and its 138 single rooms, will become co-ed.

Changes made in the building include complete rewiring of the electrical system, a new heating system, new plumbing, new carpet throughout, and new furnishings in the rooms. Stairwells and some doors have been altered to comply with fire regulations.

In all, the undertaking will have a price tag a little over the one million dollar mark.

Students interested in taking up residence in Pembina Hall are invited to the residence on Wednesday, September 24 and/or Thursday September 25 between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. Those unable to attend at these times can go to the Department of Housing and Food Services in Lister Hall where inquiries and applications will be taken.



University, ATA await decision by government

by Greg Neiman

There's a possibility that some Education students in courses which make the new extended practicum necessary for completion of a B.Ed. degree, may have difficulty fulfilling degree requirements.

The Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) has stated that to implement extended practicum programs, new salary arrangements will have to be made.

The Provincial Department of Education, which will have to finance the proposal, is now considering the viability of the program in light of that statement.

Dr. Ken Bride of the ATA says that the increased pay requirements for teachers are warranted under the new program, adding the ATA had said so two years ago.

The extended practicum is a new system in which Education students are required to student teach on a full time daily schedule for an entire semester under the guidance of a school instructor.

This requires that teachers put in extra time with the student teachers in preparing for classes, and, says the ATA, that requires an increase in pay.

Dr. F. Enns, Dean of Education, says the details of the extended practicum program have been worked out for some time now.

Meetings held between Universities, teachers, and students arrived at the new practicum, which Enns says was seen as a good idea.

Student teachers need the increased field training to meet the demands of full-time teaching after graduation, that's

why the program was adopted.

Eyes turn now to the provincial government and the Department of Education, as the ATA seems unwilling to budge on the budgetary point.

Allegations that ATA members would boycott or lock out student teachers were discounted as "just press" by Dr. Bride. Dr. Enns reports no compensatory measures have been made in view of the possibility.

Quad res vacated

The Students' Union Housing Registry is gearing down for winter, as most students have found accommodation.

The temporary housing trailers in the Arts Quad closed yesterday, on schedule. All people residing in the trailers up until then had found housing.

Since August 15 the trailers have accommodated 123 people, each staying approximately three days. Although the three trailers had the capacity for 60 students a night the maximum number who used the housing at any one time was 25 people.

The director of the registry, Ray LaPerriere, felt that they had rented one trailer too many but that there was no way of predicting the demand. Another contributing factor may have been the effectiveness of the registry.

"Publicity did a lot for us," said LaPerriere, who felt that without the trailers many people would have been stranded.

The Housing Registry itself is scheduled to run until September 30 but LaPerriere would like to keep it operational.

"We're trying to establish it so we won't have to have an Emergency Housing Registry every year," he says, "we'll just have a housing registry."

The registry is now in the process of slowing down for its scheduled close. Most students appear to have found housing but there are still lists of available accommodation.

LaPerriere's concerns are no longer as much for students unable to find accommodation as for accommodation unable to find students. "We're telling homeowners that we'll still list them but that the chances of renting places are less."

Not so wild about oats

The University of Alberta's department of plant science has been given a \$20,000 grant from United Growers Ltd. for wild oats research.

The grant is a result of considerable interest which has recently been aroused due to extensive losses from wild oats in Western Canadian grain fields. Wild oats are considered to be the number one weed in the Prairies. They are strong competitors with grain crops and significantly reduce yields when their (wild oats) pop-

ulations reach 10 to 40 or more plants per square yard.

Dr. W.H. Vanden Born, chairman of the department, within the university's Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry, recently accepted the grant from Henry Friesen, head of the crop management and soil research section of the Canada Agriculture Research Station at Lacombe. Mr. Friesen made the presentation on behalf of the federal Wild Oats Action Committee.

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CAB socials no go

A series of misunderstandings led to the scheduling of two major socials last weekend, and the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) the sponsor of one of them, has a few allegations regarding the potentially ruinous arrangement.

It was understood by the Students' Union, that, since the reflooring of Dinwoodie Lounge, no more SU socials would be held in CAB. A five thousand dollar bond held by the University over the Students' Union would therefore no longer be in force.

But somehow, the Backgammon Club managed to circumvent the SU's scheduling office and prepared a social in CAB without the SU's knowledge or consent, to be held the same day IFC had scheduled one.

Thus begin the allegations. IFC says the Backgammon social last Saturday in CAB was run contrary to some city fire regulations and liquor laws. Too many people were allowed in. Fire laws allow 750 in CAB, yet some estimates of the attendance reach 900. Thus 150 were without seating.

Included with this is a claim that the Backgammon Club served Beer after its liquor permit had expired. Beer was

served, says IFC, till 2 a.m.

Not that any sour grapes could be linked with the allegations, says IFC. Both socials worked out fine.

It's just that potentially one or the other organizations stood to lose a lot of money in the mixup, they say, and loosely-run socials aren't good for the clubs involved, the Students' Union, or the students themselves.

A letter dated September 11 reached the Students' Union last Friday, explaining that the University understands no more socials are to be booked in CAB, and that future socials will be scheduled through the SU office.

Unemployment eases summer saving requirement in Alta.

CALGARY (CUP) - Summer savings requirements for getting student aid in Alberta will not be rigidly enforced this year.

According to the University of Calgary Loan Officer Vivyan O'Neil, the changes in the rules governing the scheme are due to the high rate of student unemployment over the summer months.

In past years students were expected to have a minimum

saving of \$600 before a loan could be assured.

"This policy still holds," O'Neil said, "but because of the unusually low employment this summer, the policy will be waived a bit and students won't be penalized if the minimum savings were not made over the summer."

The average loan last year was \$700. This figure is expected to remain the same.