

Booze and books



This year something new has been added to the standard campus bill of fare.

For the first time, beer and wine will be served regularly in Room at the Top and in the Ship in the basement of Lister Hall.

Alcoholic beverages will be served at both locations from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

According to Randy MacDonald, vice-president, services, live entertainment is scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights. Darryl Ness, SU general manager, said, "We'll have the entertainment as often as we can afford it. We're not doing this to make money, but we can't afford to subsidize these places, either."

RATT, located on the seventh floor of the SUB tower, will continue to serve a small menu of hamburgers, soup and beverages until 3 p.m. After three, they will serve "pub food," sandwiches, pickled eggs, etc.

According to Ness, there if the food services are in demand, the Students' Union will leave them open after three.

The Ship will maintain its regular food services until closing time.

Ness added that there is a distance possibility that hard liquor will be served as soon as next spring "if they operate smoothly this winter."

Students will be hired to work in RATT and the Ship where possible, but a full-time person will be hired to handle ordering and stock.

There is no cover or minimum charge for either the Ship or RATT.

Avoid the hassles

Most pitfalls encountered by students during registration week could be avoided through planning and common sense, says Sandy Darling, assistant registrar.

Simple things such as reading the first page before proceeding through a pamphlet and knowing the courses you want could save time.

"I get the impression that many students show up here without having thought about what courses they want to take," says Darling.

Part of the planning could involve enlisting the support of a student who has already registered, he suggested.

The registrar's office has condensed registration material into one booklet to help you preserve your sanity this week. The new booklet eliminates six cards which might otherwise have been lost during registration.

Students will still have to pick up one card in Part One, as address and graduation cards are now included on the registration sheet.

The following outlines the registration procedure:

- Part One: Pick up registration form, student master card and course guide.
 - Part Two: Go to your faculty to choose courses.
 - Part Three: Proceed to rooms outlined in the booklet and sign up for courses and pick up course cards.
 - Part Four: In some cases course timetables must be confirmed by your faculty. These are listed in the registration booklet.
 - Part Five: Complete registration forms.
 - Part Six: ID photos taken.
 - Part Seven: Orientation feature for new students sponsored by Students' Union.
- With an average of 4,000 students registering each day, line-ups are unavoidable, says

Darling. However, one snag may be avoided this year through a change in taking the ID photos.

"Last year the Students' Union believed it might save money if ID photos were taken in Part Two. The result was a shambles," Darling added, "as the registration procedure was broken up."

In an attempt to reduce legwork required for Part Three, efforts have been made to have courses within a faculty centralized, he added.

For example, physics and chemistry course cards can be collected in one area. And many arts students never leave

the Tory Building when they pick up their course cards.

However, students make the mistake of picking up course cards in the closest room instead of following sequence numbers.

The sequence numbers are a convenience: A low number suggests the course is offered only to a small number of students. That course may be full if you wait too long.

Darling warns students not to use a felt pen to fill out the forms since the markings won't show through carbon paper. One copy goes to the registrar's office, the other to the dean.

Parking stalls still available

Nearly half the 5,000 parking stalls on or near the University of Alberta are still available for rent.

But, if you're looking for a room in one of the student residences, you're probably out of luck. Housing and Food Services reports there aren't too many vacancies left in the Lister Hall complex or in Pembina Hall.

Increases in both parking and room and board rates for 1973-74 were approved by the Board of Governors last April.

The yearly cost of reserved parking stall permits is up \$24 to \$108 with plug-in, \$84 without. Reserved zone parking is up \$12 to \$72 (\$60), with rates for peripheral zone parking doubled to \$36.

About 4,000 of the parking stalls on campus are reserved zone.

The increases were needed to cover costs of paving the parking lots, computerization of parking records and a decline in revenue from parking fines, according to a report of the Board's finance committee.

While there are fewer parking stalls this fall, more of them will have plug-ins.

About 150 stalls were demolished along with five houses on 87th Avenue and 112th Street. But James Carroll,

parking supervisor, said there are enough stalls for about 2,500 students. The rest are reserved by staff members.

Since April, the university has installed 155 plug-ins, 90 in W-zone, south of Engineering Phase I and 65 at Lister Hall.

Permits are available at the parking office, room 106, Printing Services building.

Students are reminded they can park in X-zones - Jubilee Auditorium, Corbett Hall and in North Gameau - until Sept. 15, when most of the permits will be distributed.

Students also have to pay \$15 more this fall to live in Lister Hall complex and Pembina Hall. The basic rate is now \$114.50 per month.

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