

A classic is a book everyone wants to have read...

the Gateway

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and no one wants to read.
Woody Allen



They're worried about English literacy, but this guy can't even read sign language. Oh, well, he's probably blissfully unaware that a jaywalking ticket costs \$10.

Horsman postpones No changes to SFB yet

There's no relief in sight for poverty-stricken university students as the provincial government delays changes to the student loan program.

Jim Horsman, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, announced in July that changes in the program the ministry hoped to introduce this summer will not be made until 1980.

"In view of the complexity

Horsman to visit U of A

Jim Horsman, the Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower is coming to campus.

Horsman will be here on Monday September 17, to attend a forum at SUB. There is also an open discussion after the minister's speech.

Tema Frank, SU vp external says that Horsman has not stated the subject matter of his speech as yet.

She urges students to attend the forum since the minister is responsible for legislation that affect students, such as setting tuition fees, funding the university and the student loan system.

So if you care about the way things are done, or if you have an opinion to voice, try and make it to Room 142 in SUB Monday.

in assessing the significant changes which have been proposed, it has not proved possible to recommend any changes for the fall of 1979," Horsman said in a press release.

The government has been conducting an extensive review of the student assistance system and studying related recommendations of the Report of the Task Force to Review Students' Contributions to the Cost of Secondary Education. The task force, chaired by Ron Grantham, submitted its report in January 1979.

The Federation of Alberta Students is not upset with the delay however. FAS executive officer Lake Sagaris said the government was rushing the changes through and the delay will allow more student input.

Horsman said he intends to meet with FAS as part of "the continuing and serious consideration being given to this review."

Sagaris said one of FAS' major concerns is that the age of independence for student loan purposes be the same as the age of majority in Alberta — 18.

Currently, students are only considered independent by student loan program definitions if they have been both out of school and living away from home for several years. Students

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Not older, but better

Campus changes coming

A facelift is in the works for two of the university's historic buildings.

Renovations costing almost \$10 million will begin in 1980 on Assiniboia Hall on the west end of campus and the old Arts building in the central campus area.

The old Arts building, constructed in 1915, will account for between \$5.3 and \$6 million of that amount. After an initial construction cost of \$829,000, the building has received little serious maintenance work except painting.

The Campus Development office will try to make old Arts a modern air-conditioned building

while retaining its prime distinguishing characteristics. Construction will install all-new mechanical equipment, heating, ventilation and electrical systems, with either a new roof or a sprinkler system added.

The building houses classrooms, lecture theaters, and offices as well as the second-floor Senate chambers, third-floor Art and Design studios, and the already-restored Convocation Hall.

The departments of Comparative Literature, Germanic Languages, Religious Studies and Romance Languages also share building space.

the building will be renovated section by section, with work taking three to four years, according to one engineer.

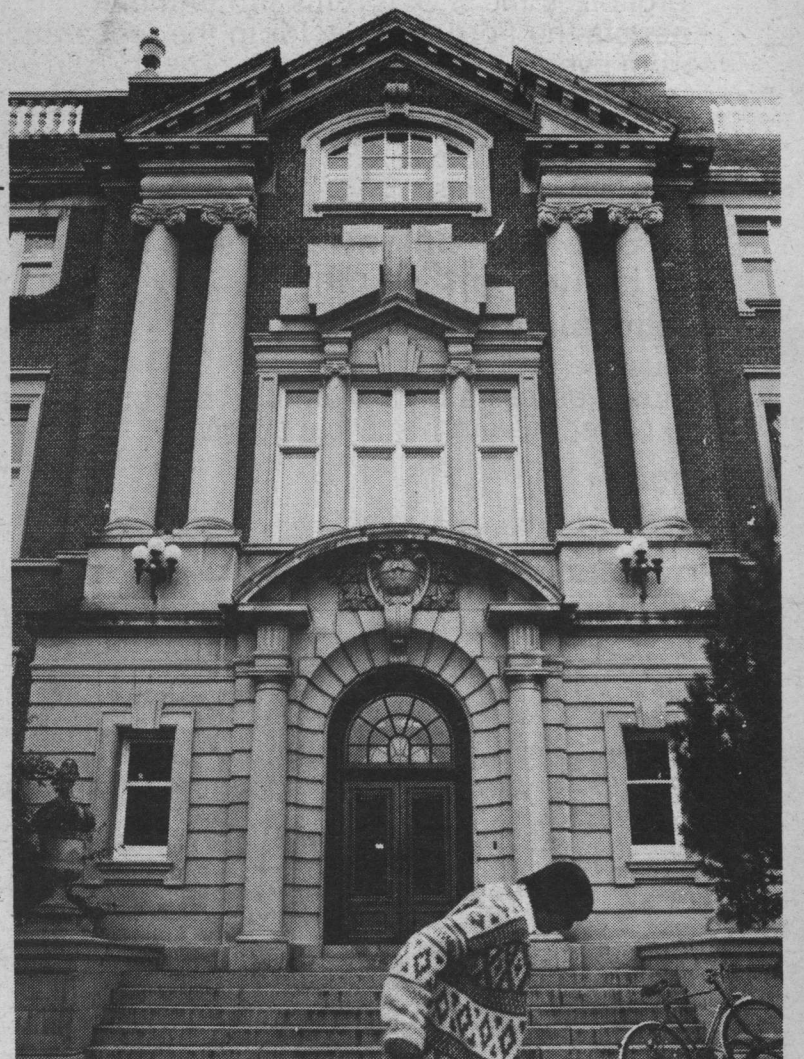
Assiniboia Hall, slated for demolition earlier this year, gained a last-minute reprieve at the Board of Governors' meeting this May. It is the last of three original campus buildings, including Pembina Hall and Athabasca Hall, to be renovated.

Cost projections for its renovation are approximately \$3.2 million, exceeding its replacement value by about \$300 thousand.

Assiniboia is not currently in use. University vp Planning and Development R.E. Phillips has described the plumbing and wiring in the building as "totally shot".

Director of the Campus Development Office, W.H. Hiller, confirmed the cost projections for the renovations and said capital expenditure grants would be solicited from Alberta's Department of Advanced Education and Manpower so that construction can begin in 1980.

"I'd like to think it could be done in three or four years," said Hiller. He added the renovations will be "an easier job than I thought."



The old Arts building, slated for \$6 million renovations next year. The passer-by is obviously not impressed.

Operation lifeline

by Nina Miller

Operation Entertainment, "Canada's All Star Welcome to the Boat People," is coming to the SUB Theatre this Friday.

Hosted by Tommy Banks and his orchestra, the show is part of the CBC-TV live nationwide broadcast, which includes shows from Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto and has Wayne and Shuster as the national hosts.

The show, conceived by a national group called Operation

Lifeline, is dedicated to raising money for Vietnamese refugees.

An almost all-Albertan cast of performers will be appearing, including Murray McLaughlan, the Alberta Ballet, Al Cherney (the fiddle player from the Tommy Hunter Show), Blake Emmons (host of the Funny Farm Show), Gabrielle and the Shumka Dancers.

The performers have donated their acts and the SU

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