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HERE'S THE SCOOP from Sociology—seen outside SUB cafeteria Thursday. Best you apply now to avoid the rush.

## SAPER students' reply

Students of the Faculty of Physical Education including those in Educational Services and Recreation Administration would like to introduce you to their student organization, Students' Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

SAHPER, the students' answer to the Canadian national organization, CAHPER, is a professionally-oriented association. The goal is to close the gap between the student level and the "outside" world. In its experimental stages, SAHPER involves itself and others in a wide range of growth activities:

- perpetuation of change in the educational process. The representatives have begun to work in close liaison with the faculty, and now have a voice in curriculum proposals.

- a tie with the professional field of physical education and recreation through playing a welcome part in the Edmonton local branch of CAHPER.

- integrational activities to bring students together in their common goals and to lessen the anonymity of this campus society: monthly general meetings and programs, the PE initiation, the barn dance,

the annual Christmas frolics, the faculty formal, and of course a year-ender-upper.

- support for various sports events on campus. Our 170 spotlight is on hockey with the Golden Bears being honored at the Puck and Whistle coming up on Jan. 17. And watch for the CAHPER basketball tournament on Dec. 12-13.

- co-ordination and co-operation with the other Western Canadian universities. SAHPER representatives will be travelling to Vancouver Feb. 5-7, for the 1970 Intercollegiate Physical Education Conference. U of A will host the 1971 conference in Edmonton.

We believe in the need for students to rise above their primary roles in the closed world of the university. A necessary change in the educational process as it exists today is a broader concept of the role, we as professionals, will be playing "tomorrow." SAHPER stands to provide the motivation.

A few memberships are still available to Education majors in Physical Education, Recreation Administration, and Physical Education students in the PE general office. Watch for announcements concerning the next general meeting.

## U of Lethbridge president to observe better study systems during leave

A back ailment which has forced the president of the University of Lethbridge to take a nine-month sabbatical will not stop him from carrying out his duties as a newly-appointed member of the Worth Commission on education.

Dr. Sam Smith, 40, will leave his administrative post as one of

Canada's youngest university presidents Jan. 1 but will continue to feed information to the commission from universities in California, Michigan and possibly England.

His leave will start with a two-week vacation in California with his wife and three children.

"He is hoping to use this nine-month period to visit as many universities as possible," Mrs. Smith said Thursday night. "We're going to give the children a semester off from school to go."

Dr. Smith will then go to Berkeley to make use of the facilities there for advanced educational studies. After that he plans to go to Michigan.

### MAY TRAVEL TO ENGLAND

Commissioner Walter Worth also held out the possibility Thursday that Dr. Smith may travel to universities in England "to consider some of the more recent theories concerning the various means of organizing and conducting education at the post-secondary level."

"He would probably look at kinds of arrangements that allow study to be much more self-directed and allow the student to use more initiative and take on greater responsibility," Dr. Worth said.

As commissioner, Dr. Worth heads the provincial commission which will spend the next two to three years mapping out what education should be in Alberta for at least the next decade.

## Magic music is quite different

Thursday noon in SUB theatre, Magic Music presented a free concert.

"We're just learning what it's like to be on stage together," said Frank Phillet, who writes the lyrics for the group of two. Neither Frank nor Neil MacIver have any formal musical training, yet they write all their own material. "Any musician has a responsibility to present an honest and unique experience to an audience."

### COMMUNICATION

Communication and trust are the keynotes of the nine month old group, which will become professional when enough people show that they like their music.

Frank describes their music as quite different and hard to get used to, a result of experimentation in beat and melody as well as lyrics.

"People want and deserve a change, but they need time to get used to it." They felt that the cautious applause that followed their first selections and gradually progressed to enthusiasm was an example of this necessary accommodation.

"It is when conscious analysis and interpretation become part of emotional expression in modern music that it is an art form."

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## Conflict workshop aims to teach people how to stamp out violence

A workshop analyzing conflict and social change will take place in Corbett Hall this weekend.

There are 65 people registered for the workshop, which will be set up in small discussion groups of 13 people each. Most of them are social development personnel from such places as the U of A Hospital and the Department of Youth. Ten people are graduate students studying community development.

### EXERCISES AND TASKS

The participants will have exercises and tasks to perform and case histories of conflicts to study. Theory input on the dynamics of conflict will be handled by Dr.

Donald Klein of the NTL Institute of Applied Behavioral Science, Washington, D.C.

Other resource people present include Haydon Roberts of the Extension Department and Paul Koziey of the Ed. Psychology Dept.

Merril McDonald, the project's director, feels that "part of the course as I see it is to get them (the participants) to look at themselves." He hopes that those at the workshop will learn as much about themselves as from the case histories.

### PEOPLE GET UPTIGHT

"So many people get uptight and help feed the conflict because of their own manner of reaction to

conflict," he said.

The strategies of organizations that have used conflict to further their aims will also be examined.

Al Dronlinge, one of the grad students attending the workshop, is hoping to encounter conflict situations when he gets there, and to come to a better understanding of himself.

### STAMP OUT VIOLENCE

He feels that some of those who registered for the workshop are going so that they can learn how to stamp out violence.

Conflict, he thinks, is a dynamic and useful force for change in society. "Conflict becomes violence when people don't accept it for what it is," he said.

## Opposition for The Gateway?

Joint Resident Council has given the "go-ahead" for a pilot issue of a resident paper.

The paper, edited by Mary Malcolm, and assisted by Charles Stuart, is to be more-or-less an information bulletin, concerning resident issues such as mixed visiting, food services, co-ed residents, etc.

The JRC has allowed only one issue for the paper to prove itself. The paper is to be distributed only to res students.



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